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The tragedy of schizophrenia Researching the cause. seeking a cure Nightmares of captivity Iran's hostages, five years on

Portfolio £24,000 to be won

Today's Times Portfolio prizes amount to £24,000; the weekly £20,000, and the daily £2,000. dambled because no-one won yesterday. Portfolio list, page 12; how to play, inform service, back page

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Revenge kidnap in Beirut

Three Spanish Embassy officials were kidnapped near Beirut airport only hours after Spain established full diplomatic relations with Israel at a meeting in The Hague. Madrid fears, page 7

Inflation up to

5.7 per cent

The rate of inflation increased to 5.7 per cent last month. But the rise was described as "a temporary blip" by Lord. Ynung, Secretary of State for Employment. Page 13

Shuttle delayed The return to Earth of the space shuitle Columbia was post-poned for another 24 hours because of 65d weather in Florida Page-5

Botham encore

Ian Botham plans to follow his charity walks from John O'Groats to Land's End by running for a week along the Great Wall of China in

Westland board dealt blow by shareholders

 The board of Westland Helicopters was. defeated as shareholders failed to approve a proposal that Sikorsky and Fiat mount a £74 million rescue

• Sir John Cuckney, Westland's chairman, won only 65 per cent of the shareholders' votes instead of the 75 per cent needed.

end of the extraordinary general meeting in London Mr Alan Bristow called for the resignation of the whole Westland board.

• Sir Raymond Lygo, British Aerespace chief, conceded in a letter to Mr Leon Brittan that there had been misunderstandings over recent conversation (Page 2).

By Judith Hartley and Paul Vallely

John Cuckney, chairman of thing for the European consor- than expected. He implied that ailing helicopter company, Westland, received a blow last by attrition."

night to his proposal that Sikorsky and Fiat mount a £74 million rescue package for the Sir John went on to say that new plans will be considered by the Westland board, probably company whose shareholders the. Voted two to one for the US- on Monday, and would be put Italian offer but the deal was to shareholders as soon as blocked by the crucial opposing possible. He made it clear that vote of the Anglo-European whatever the content of the revised package, the board's recommendation to stay with

Sir John was successful in staving off the company's Sikorsky and Fiat would remain imminent demise as 50m per cent of shareholders voted to allow the company to borrow more money. But a 75 per cent the sam Sir John would not be drawn on the nature of his new plans but it seems likely that they will vote was vital to the success of the Sikorsky-Fiat rescue offer.

Exchange of letters Westland shareholders voted 65.2 per cent for the second resolution and 65.4 per cent for Workers reaction Leading article the third resolution at yesterday's extraordinary general

include a vote with a simple 50 meeting, but this was, not enough to save the US-Italian offer. A total of 85 per cent of per cent majority. Last night he said that the company's rules did not have to Westland shareholders voted, be changed to allow for that, with 90 per cent of small But he admitted that the shareholders voting for the Sikorsky-Fiat offer was no

Sikorsky-Fiat package. Sir John made it clear that it longer legally binding. Asked if he would was the influence of a few large speaking with Mr Alan Bristow, shareholders which had blocked who has a 15 per cent holding in the plan unanimously rec-ommended by the Westland Westland, Sir John said that he had no intention of doing so. He refused to confirm or deny

in a hard-hitting statement runnours that the Westland, after the result of the poll, he board offered to buy Mr said; "There is the appalling Bristow's crucial shareholding, prospect of a stalemate now. or that he was offered a seat on The only responsible thing for the board if he agreed to the the Europeans to do is to Sikorsky-Fiat deal, withdraw their proposals. Mr David Horne, of Lloyds

the Europeans to do is to Sikorsky-Fiat deal. withdraw their proposals. Mr David Horne, of Lloyds "I've pot it to all the Merchant Bank representing the members of the European European consortium, said that consortium, British Acrospace, he would be discussing with the GEC, Agusta, MBB and Acro-spatiale, that you have just call for the Anglo-Europeans to heard that for per cent of the make an honourable with-

shareholders voied in favour of drawal the United Technologies and Mr the United Technologies and Mr Horne said last night that Fiat offer. The only honourable, the voting figures were better

tium to do is to let their offer if Sikorsky and Fiat went away hapse. Do not destroy Westland the rival European consortium would obtain the necessary 75 per cent vote needed for their offer to succeed. "I doubt this is

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the end of the story," he said. Mr Home was to meet consortium members last night but it seems doubtful whether their decision will be known until today. "I would like to know wby Sir John Cuckney and the Westland board dislikes the Europeans so much. We need to analyse the way the shareholders voted."

It seems likely that without the 15 per cent stake bought by Lord Hanson, of Hanson Trust earlier this week, the vote on the Sikorsky-Fiat rescue package would have been a much closer run thing.

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Mr Bristow said after last night's Westland vote that be would like to become chairman of the company of asked.

"Sir John has done some very good things for the company but he has failed to grasp certain essentials about the helicopter industry and its marketing problems. You cannot depend on selling Black Hawk in sufficient quantities in overseas markets when governments have said they do not want them" he said.

"I did not agree with the way Sir John conducted the meeting. He directed it in a rather autocratic manner. By saying that shareholders could only ask questions and not make statements he discouraged debate.

"If Lwas invited to become the chairman I would give it very serious thought."

Mr Bristow said that he was surprised at the size of the vote yesterday amid a sharp escalaagainst the Sikorsky/Fiat deal. Of Sir John's demand that the tion in the fighting between Continued on back page, col 6

TUC talks

on policy

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Editor

Print union leaders met last

night at the TUC headquarters

in a fresh effort to agree a

common policy towards News International despite the elec-tricians' union decision to

pursue separate negotiations

with its management covering the cast London plant.

The talks were still going on

after two hours as the company

went ahead with plans to include for the first time in

tomorrow's Sanday Times 2 24-

page jobs supplement printed

at the new Wapping plant. The supplement is due to be

delivered to 7,000 retailers in the London area by the distribution firm TNT after the

refusal of the central London

branch representing wholesale workers in Sogat '82 to handle

the supplement. The company was expecting last night that the supplement would be

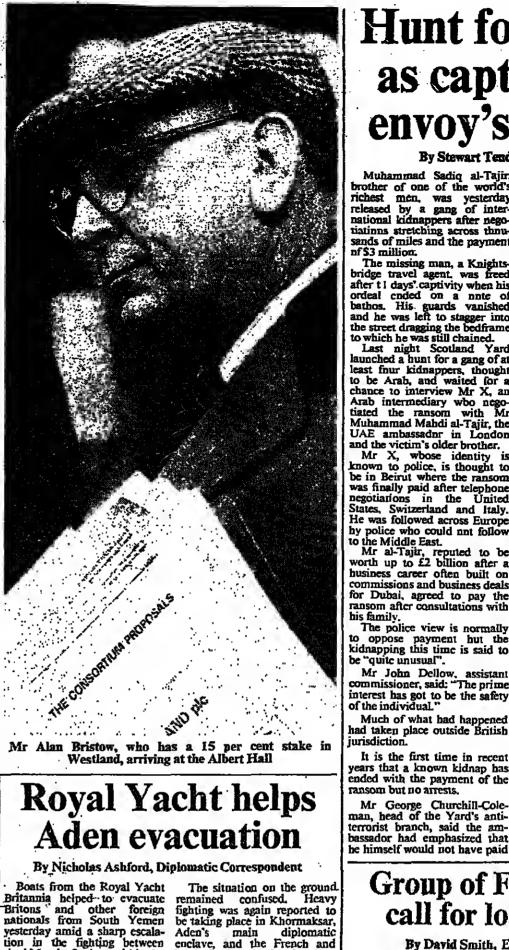
handled in the usual way by Sogat '82 members outside

London. Sogat said yesterday that it and the Natjonal Graphical Association would be aunounc-ing on Tuesday the results of their ballets on industrial action over the anions' claim for "guaranteed continuity of comployment" incimiling the

employment," including the protection of jobs, if work on

existing titles is transferred to

the east London plant.



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rival Marxist factions within the West German Embassies were ruling Yemen Socialist Party. The Foreign Office an-nounced last night that the said to have been damaged. Tawahi, scene of fierce figl Thu hting on

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has 16. There are believed to be

Hunt for 'Mr X' as captors free envoy's brother

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Road

Although there was threats to

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Muhammad Sadiq al-Tajir, where a member of his immedibrother of one of the world's ate family was concerned, hut richest men, was yesterday the decision had been taken by released by a gang of inter-national kidnappers after negothe whole al-Tajir family. Last night his brother, aged 44, was said in be in reasonable tiatinns stretching across thnu-sands of miles and the payment health after an abduction which

nf\$3 million. began with four men posing as businessmen bundling him into a car and knocking him The missing man, a Knightsbridge travel agent, was freed after t I days' captivity when his ordeal ended on a nute of unconscious. He was kept chained to a bed in the first floor of a rented bathos. His guards vanished and he was left to stagger into house in Harpenden the street dragging the bedframe to which he was still chained. West Norwood, by the gang who were armed. Last night Scotland Yard his life he was not mistreated or tortured by his captors. Mr X

launched a hunt for a gang of at least fnur kidnappers, thought to be Arab, and waited for a chance to interview Mr X, an Arab intermediary who nego-tiated the ransom with Mr Muhammad Mahdi al-Tajir, the UAE ambassadnr in London and the victim's older brother. Mr X, whose identity is known to police, is thought to be in Beirut where the ransom was finally paid after telephone negotiations in the United States, Switzerland and Italy. He was followed across Europe

to the Middle East. Mr al-Tajir, reputed to be worth up to £2 billion after a husiness career often built on commissions and business deals for Dubai, agreed to pay the ransom after consultations with his family. The police view is normally to oppose payment but the kidnapping this time is said to

be "quite unusual".

hy police who could not follow

negotiated the ransom which originally was pitched at £50 million Mr John Dellow, assistant commissioner, said: "The prime

Mr Dellow said police he-lieved that Mr X had heen negotiating for the gang as a interest has got to be the safety senuine intermediary. He said: We now intend to interview Much of what had happened him to find out the organization had taken place outside British and criminals who carried out the abduction."

Mir al-Tajir, who was

released yesterday

It is the first time in recent years that a known kidnap has He would not release the identity of the negotiator or ended with the payment of the explain when the interview would take place. It is likely police will monitor the man's Mr George Churchill-Cole-man, head of the Yard's antimovements if he leaves the terrorist branch, said the am-Middle East.

International trial. page 3

M Pierre Beregovoy, the

yesterday for concerned action

Mr Noboru Takeshita, the

by the major countries to cut

Japanese finance minister, who

Group of Five likely to call for loan rate cut

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Finance ministers of the more realistic levels. But France Group of Five leading econom- and Japan, in particular, will be ies, meeting in London today, seeking to co-ordinated approach to reduce interest rates.

September in an effort to raise more money for leukacmia research

Tory revolt

Up to 50 Conservative MPs, including former ministers, are expected to abstain or vote against' the Government on Monday over a cut in rate support grant to the shires Page 2

Lab to close

More than 300 jobs will be lost with the closure of the G. G. Scarle drug company's research aboratory at High Wycombe. Work will go to the United States Page 2

El Al pulls out

El Al. Israel's airline, said last night it would suspend services to Manchester after a dispute with the Department of Transport over new security arrangements.

Gatwick guns

Gatwick airport is to have a squad of police marksmen but they will not carry arms openly, the Chief Constable of Susse police. Mr Roger Birch, said yesterday.

Marcos riches

President Marcos of the Philippines and his wife own at leas £170 million of property in the US, a Congress sub-committee chairman said Page 4

Ford threat

A decision on strike action at Ford will be taken on Thursday after a two to one vote by Page 2 workers in favour

Kampala panic

Thnusands of Kampala residents fled their homes in panic after shooting was heard in the suburbs and soldiers were seen converging on the city Page 7

England hopes

England seek a rare win over Wales at Twickenham, and France gamble against Scotland at Murrayfield, in the five nations rugby championship Page 23

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Kidley accused of Channel partiality By Kenneth Fleet

Sir Nigel Broackes, head of Street Policy Unit, Mr Robin one of the three consortia Biggam, managing director of bidding to build the channel EuroRute, said: "We are getting tunnel, yesterday accused Mr increasingly bemused and be-Nicbolas Ridley, the Secretary wildered by the Department of of State for Transport, of Transport's attitude towards "extraordinary partiality" to Mr our scheme. At a meeting with James Sherwood's rival Ex- Nicholas Ridley we were inpressway scheme. formed that security reasons

This will come as a further were the main reason why source of embarrassment for the EuroRoute was third in the Prime Minister in the wake of ranking of the Department of the Westland débâcle. Transport."

Three days before Mrs An under-secretary at the Thatcher and President Mitte- department told Mr Biggam rand are due to disclose which that the "security summary has of three remaining competing resulted in Cabinet ministers groups will build the fixed link, moving from a position of Sir Nigel said he found it hard broad support for EuroRoute to to understand Mr Ridley's acceptance of the Department "partiality to James Sherwood's of Transport assessment". But Expressway, which I find Mr Roger Beetham the Foreign extraordinary". Office official in charge of the He said: "He has shown a security assessment "has told us

dogged determination in pres- quite categorically that security sing the Sherwood project. This issues should not change the might be related to Sherwood's ranking of the schemes". purchase of Sealink Cross- Sir Nigel has told Mr Ridley Channel ferries for a reported that "if the defence objections

£66 million. I do not think there are valid - which we believe is my question of an indemnity they are not - we don't have to (in the Sealink contract) but the have a British island. We can Ridley preference for Sherwood tunnel through to the French is incomprehensible. island and still offer a rail

tunnel - two or four extra faces "If Sherwood ended up controlling rail, road, shuttle from which to bore" Cautiously optimistic about Euro Route's chances, be is and ferry across the Channel, it would be bad news for prices, pessimistic about the alternaand for some of his partners intives. "If we are told that there some of these modes.

Sir Nigel, while insisting that will be a rail tunnel and an Mr Ridley had given him "a examination of a drive-through flawed account" of the reasons alternative in a couple of years, examination of a drive-through the ministers had offered for we would find that we were not downgrading EuroRoute's going to get the drive through motorway and bridge scheme, and any credit the Government would not comment on ex- might have got would have changes between EuroRoute been lost. Our scheme is the and the Foreign and Common-unglet. Office and the foreign and Common-ticl test the substan-

wealth Office, In a letter to the Downing

the east Landon plant. The Sanday Times National Union of Journalists chapel (office branch) yesterday. agreed to instruct its members "in so circumstances to go to Wapping" at least until Tues-day when it will meet again. tial steel fabrication work and

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Royal Yacht, on its way to Australia, had begun taking but heavy firing could be beard, people off the beaches outside from the hills beyond the city. Aden, South Yemen's em- Western sources said it Western sources said it appeared that troops loyal to at Wapping battled capital.

A spokesman said that President Muhammad were Britain was in close consul-tation with the Soviet Union rebel forces. The sources said and France to co-ordinate their evacuation plans. The three countries have the largest number of nationals living in the former British colony situated at the heel of the

Aden include four diplomats, led hy Mr Arthur Marshall, the Arahian peninsula. Because of the gravity of the newly-arrived Ambassador, and situation in South Yemen, where fighting has been raging for the past five days, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign about half a dozen non-diplomatic members of the embassy staff. A number of others are said to be construction workers. Secretary, took personal charge France has about 130 nationals there, some of whom of the evacuation operation. work at an oil plant on the coast

During the day he was in touch with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze and Mr Roland Dumas, his Soviet and French counterno Americans. The largest foreign contingent parts.

Earlier in the day British, French and Soviet warships had consists of Russians, althnugh their numbers are not known. Russian officials help run the assembled off the coast of Aden to assist with the evacuation of armed services, the port, the airport and the civil service. hundreds of foreign nationals. Western sources described

Two British warships, HMS the situation in the capital as Newcastle, a Type 42 destroyer, "grim and getting worse", and HMS Jupiter, a Leander "grim and getting worse". Despite attempts hy the Soviet class frigate, steamed out of Ambassador to arrange a Mombass harbour, in Kenya, ceasefire, no end to the fighting last Monday, the day the South Yemeni fighting started, and are was in sight

The Soviet Union last night now said to be "somewhere in called for an immediate end to the vicinity of Aden." They are the fighting and the restoration accompanied by the Royal Fleet The Soviet Union last night of unity in the ruling Yemen Auxiliary Brambleleaf, Socialist Party. 40.000-ton oiler.

Kasparov refuses match

Gary Kasparov, aged 22, the will be of concern to the Brirish new World Chess Champion, Chess Federatinn and the has told The Times that he Greater London Conncil who "cannot and will nnt" contest have offered £600,000 prize the return match with Anatoly money for the match to be in Karpov, the defeated champion London.

(Raymond Keene writes). He further announced in a The revenge contest has been set hy FIDE, the World Chess telephone conversation that he Federation, to start in either will issue a detailed statement London or Leningrad on Febof his views this weekend. This ruary 10. Page 6

agree on the reported to be calm yesterday, principle of lowering world without upsetting exchange rate interest rates. However, this parities. meeting is unlikely to result in

any short-term action to cut French finance minister, called rates President Muhammad were The meeting of the ministers by the of the United States, Britain, rates.

rebel forces. The sources said the heavy scale of the fighting suggested that both sides were France, Germany and Japan, is the first since the momentous New York gathering last Sepbeing reinforced with men and tember, which produced sharp fails in the dollar. No further dollar falls are The 60 or so Britons living

met the Chancellor vesterday, is also strongly pushing a united move to lower worldwide sought this weekend - the US currency is considered to be at

interest rates. Details, page 13



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be prosecuted over 'lost' smallpox ampules Lab may

By Nicholas Timmins

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The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medi-cine may face prosecution after ampules of smallpox virus were found in a biscuit the at the bottom of a leaking refrigerator in a corridor at the school

The virus was packed in a cardboard box inside the tin and labelled: Smallpox virus -Smallpex was eradicated in

1980 and since 1982 no laboratory outside two centres in the United States and the made Soviet Union are meant to have stocks so as to avoid the risk of

the virus escaping to a popu-lation that is now largely unprotected against the dis-ease. Britain's last case was pathegens. when Mrs Janet Parker died in 1978 after smallpox escaped at

Birmingham Universary. However, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine had Britain's previous outbreak in 1973 when the virus escaped and two people died. An inquiry seve-rely criticized the schools'. laboratories. Since then signifi-

cent improvements have been But the six ampules of virus

in the fridge had apparently remained unnoticed ever since, despite improvements in the school's handling of dangerous

According to the Health and Safety Executive, which is still considering whether to pros-ecute the school but has notices, the virus was were asked to clear the fridge because it was leaking.

Safety Executive and the Department of Health were not

told of the incident for six days and Safety Executive said: after it took place in early "Having any sort of pathogen December. The delay meant that three technicians, and a in a fridge in a corridor is not good practice, but the school was fortunate that the virus was fourth who was in contact with well packed." them, were not immediately vaccinated. Had they developed There was no risk now of anyone developing the disease and the smallpox is thought to

the disease in the intervening period before they were put

the joint HSE/DHSS advisory committee on dangerous pathogens which is expected to issue advice to laboratories to check they do not have forgotten nathogens stored away.

Gordon Smith, the Health and was taken to Porton Down A spokesman for the Health

The dean of the school. Dr

under security for destruction.

have been used by a scientist at under surveillance others could the school who has since died. • have been infected. The issue is likely to go before Once the incident become known, the technicians were placed under medical surveillance and the smallnox virus

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already issued two improvefound when three technicians HOME NEWS

THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 18 1986

Serious Tory revolt likely in Commons over cut in rate support for shires

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

After one of the worst weeks on record for Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Administration, the Government faces the prospect of a significant backbench cut in rate support grant to shire counties.

Up to 50 Conservative MPs, including former Cahinet ministers, are expected to abstain or vote against the Government unless Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, can promise more cash or a review of their

in an unprecedented move. the Association of County Councils has written to all MPs urging them to vote against the

In its letter, the association Committee of Conservative says Mr Baker has admitted to backbenchers, when Sir Peter it that the proposed rate support Hordern, MP for Horsham, settlement involves extra re- received long and loud applause sources for inner cities at the after speaking out against the rebellion on Monday over the expense of shire county rate- grant settlement and saying it counties for many years." shires.

that the fall m grant sharc represents a loss of £274 million for shire areas, which is likely to increase rates hy between 20 and 30 per cent in counties such as Bedfordshire, Herrfordshire, unfairly over a long period of time. Oxfordshire, Surrey, Warwickshire, and Derbyshire.

Tory MPs expressed their anger at the meeting on Thursday night of the 1922

Councils are ordered to sell off unused land

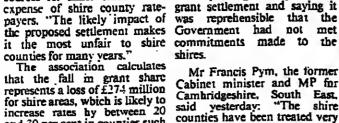
By George Hill

The Government ordered 17 in Fareham, Hampshire. Some councils yesterday to sell 125 councils are inept and poliu-acres of unused land, unless cally committed to obstructing they can show a need for it the Government. within six weeks.

The announcement marks an involved is in London. The intensification of the campaign to bring publicly-owned huilding land into use, especially in inner city areas, in response to pressure from the huilding industry and to relieve the tive-led borough of Kingstonthreat to Green Belt land.

Notices calling for the sale of further sites will follow at monthly intervals in 1986. Mr largest holders. John Patten, Mnister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, said yesterday. "I must warn local auth-

orities and nationalized industries that I will no longer tolerate the slow rate at which they are bringing this land into use," Mr Patten said in a speech font,



Mr Baker and Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Local Government, have been inundated with delegations of council leaders and Conservative MPs complaining about the grant allocation. However, they have been unable to nffer any

hope of extra cash. The strength of the Conserva-tive MPs' feelings has been

masked in recent days by the Westland affair. As one Con-servative MP said last night: "The issue has crept up on the Government like a tiger in the grass, and the whips have only just begun to hear the growl." More than half the land Labour-controlled London

the Government's With boroughs of Hounslow and popularity having plummeted during the Westland affair, Southwark and the Conserva-Conservative whips will unupon-Thames, along with the Labour-controlled Sunderland doubtedly be playing the "loyalty card" with potential metropolitan district, are the rebels, urging them not to rock the boat when the party is already in deep trouble.

Together they account for more than two-thirds of the total area in the 32 sites listed in But such an approach is likely to have limited appeal Sir a written Commons reply by Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Castle Point, reflected George Young, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the view of several colleagues the Environment, vesterday. last night when he said: "If we HOunslow has five sites, inget no indication of easement from Ken Baker then I cannot cluding one of 22.5 acres in the Southville Road area of Bedsupport the Government".

Ford vote to strike over pay offer

Leaders of 35,000 Ford change which would increase nanual workers vesterday "versatility and flexibility", and demarcation lines by reducing job specifications from 500 to

None of the 12 unions, who conducted ballots in the 24 Ford plants voted to accept the offer. Only the research centre at Dunton and commercial ehicle factory at Southampton decided to accept.

Mr Murphy said that 86 per cent of members voted and he was "pleasantly surprised" at the size of the majority supporting the negotators' recommendation to reject the offer.

Exchange of letters ends slanging match

Brittan and Lygo patch up peace

By Rodney Cowton **Defence** Correspondent

Mr Leon Brittan and Sir Raymond Lygo yesterday pat-ched up a sort of peace, with Sir Raymond bowing to the Department of Trade and Industry in the dispute over what was said at the meeting between the two on January S.

It came in the form of an exchange of letters in which Sir

Raymond, chief executive of British Aerospace, put forward an explanation of how their "misunderstanding" had arisen. Mr Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, replied accepting that the misunderstanding between them had

'now been cleared up". The dispute had been over Sir Raymond's claim that Mr Brittan had suggested British Aerospace's involvement in the European consortium offering a rescue package to Westland was against the national interest. and that the company should withdraw.

In yesterday's letter Sir Raymond effectively accepted that whatever had been said Mr Brittan had not meant either of these things.

Sir Raymond's letter was last night being interpreted in some quarters as a chimb-down, although it reads more like a mutual accommodation.

Certainly British Aerospace were in an extremely exposed position being in open conflict with their sponsoring minister, and with the Prime Minister having accepted Mr Brittan's secount of what had taken place. Sir Raymond's position had not been belped by the fact that he was the only British

Acrospace representative at the meeting, while there were five people from the Department of Trade and Industry. It is understood that in

drafting the letter there was close consultation between British Aerospace and the ministry, so that it was known to be acceptable.

An essential part of the peace-making process seems to have been an exchange in the Commons at question time on Thursday when Mrs Thatcher accepted a suggestion by Mr Michael Marshall, Conservative MP for Arundel, that the dispute was "a case of genuine

There are two main points in Sir Raymond's letter, which was

released yesterday afternoon. It reads: "If, indeed you said only that it was in the national interest that the present uncertainty over Westland's future be . ended as soon as possible and over the meeting. not, as I previously understood The controversy over the to the Monopolies and Mergers you to say, that the continuing : meeting was made public by Mr Commission."



Mr Leon Brittan, launching the book Protectionism and Industrial Policy in Europe, commissioned by his department more than three years ago, at Chatham House, beadquarters of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, yesterday (Photograph: Graham Lookson)

campaign on behalf of the Michael Heseltine on the day of European consortium was his resignation. Last night he against the national interest, I refused -to comment on Sir would accept that." Also Sir Raymond explicitly on the other hand welcomed it.

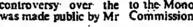
accepts that Mr. Brittan at no "Obviously it is good news that time said that "British Aeros- the problem is sorted out," she pace should withdraw from the said.

European consortium", but says A further strand in the thst it had never been suggested controversy over Westland that Mr Brittan had used those emerged in a letter to Mrs words. The letter suggests that what Labour's spokesman on trade Sir Raymond had interpreted as and industry. He pointed out

a demand for British Aerospace that Lord Hanson and GEC, to withdraw, had only been who are on opposing sides in intended as a suggestion that he the Westland battle, were personally "should withdraw in the sense of lowering my profile He asked; "What action is to

as a spokesman for the consorbe taken to ensure that the involvement of GEC and tium The letter was being seen last

Westland battle is kept com-pletely out of account, and seen night as an important step in the process hy which Mr Brittan has gradually been extricating to be kept out of account in the himself from his difficulties consideration of whether either of the take-over bids is referred



Workers still prefer Sikorsky From Craig Seton, Yeovil

Despite the failure of Westland's board to gain approval for its plans for a link with British research laboratory at Sikorsky and Fiat, most workers High Wycombe. Backingham-at Westland's Yeovil plant in shire, in a phased shutdown Somerset said they were still over the next six months. Mon convinced that the longstanding | than 300 jobs will go, over half association with Sikorski would continue and flourish.

-About 7,000 of Westland's 11.000 workers are at Ycovil - between Searle laboratories in it is the town's biggest employer by far - and 5,000 nf them work nn helicopters. Next Tuesday, ing the company's takeover details of 460 redundancies at Monsanto, the US chemic the plant are to be announced, creating new fears for the future to add to the uncertainty and doubts of the past few months.

Mr John Doolan, aged 37, a paintshop worker who has been with the company 16 years, said: "We still want nego-tiations to go ahead with Sikorsky and I am still sure that past 12 to 18 months has a will happen. We are all pinning significant effect on the reorga our hopes on Sikorsky for out nization. but it was, not the long-term future."

Mr Tom O'Toole, a design engineer and company em-ployee for three years, said: Nevertheless There has been a good has not rece relationship with Sikorsky for which it thoug many years hut the European offer is an unknown quantity. There is great uncertainty

and we are no longer sure there is a future here for everyone." . The workers at Yeovil have long memories. Many of their doubts about the European

offer are based on their distrust of the French who, they say, reneged on a deal to take 200 Lynx helicopters in the 1960s. instead taking only 40.

They say that the company has worked closely and successthan a foreign-owned company that only imports or has a fully with Sikorsky since the first deal in 1946, and there are still men at the plant who were franchise. The shutdown affects preclinical research on substances working there then. for possible new medicines in

Supporters of the European deal are impossible to find. At a Raymond's letter. Mrs Thatcher recent union meeting, 1,200 workers voted for the Sikorsky A plan involving a fl million investment and the loss arrangement and only one man regarded as brave but rather of 250 jobs was announced foolish - put his hand up for the yesterday, by, the Birmingham European offer.

Mr Edwin Hackett, aged 43, a Thatcher from Mr John Smith; development progress engineer since 1981, said: "People are extremly sad about this block-ing move. We have a lot of work to do here, and we cannot really do it until we know who we are working for. There is a great feeling that we have been shanghaied for political and at its plant in Neath, South Wales, which employs 956 and

personal reasons. And people do not like that." Hanson on opposite sides of the Another member of staff said: "We do not want a European deal because, we distrust the French. Every time the French have placed, work with us they have thrown it back in our face.

April, with a further 134 going by April 1987. Kenwood, manufacturers of household utensils, are cutting 90 jobs at their factory at Havant, Hampshire, and reducing the working week from four days to three because of a lack

South Africa job

advertisment

brings complaint

By Pat Healy

systems and projects managers.

who are also offered low-cost

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The drug company G D

Work will be transferred to the

United States, with some shared

France and Japan. The move is

part of a reorganization follow

ing the company's takeover by

Searle is one of a number of

drug companies to have made

cutbacks recently, as a result of

government pressure to save money on the National Health

The company said that

government policies over the

main factor for withdrawing

most of the research to the

Nevertheless, it said that m

has not received the credit

which it thought due from the

Government following a £20

million investment in a new

factory at Morpeth Northumer-

The Department of Health

and Social Security has a points

system to calculate the price the

company for its products

company that is British-owned.

manufacturers for the home and

export markets and conducts

extensive research, fares better

three main fields: cardiovascu-

lar treatments, allergies and

the company said that the

additional investment in new

plant and equipment was designed to take the newspaper

The plan provided for a

reduction in the workforce from

1400 to 1150 full-time em-

Metal Box is to cut 421 jobs

makes tin components and

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The first 287 inbs will go by

into the 1990s.

Government will offer a drug

land, completed last year,

Service drugs bill

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

filled by scientists.

company

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The Department of Trade the company or I sought to said only that it was in the Aerospace of the leading role and Industry yesterday pub- question your integrity. I national interest that the we had recently adopted in of orders.

abroad.

US dons to boycott conference

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prepared to countenance "pro-

would be made next Thursday.

More than 200 American academics will boycott the World Archaeological Con-gress, due to be held in Southampton in September, because of a decision by the British organizers to ban 26 South African delegates. The ban by the organizing

committee of the International Union of Pre and Proto Historic Sciences has erupted into an acrimonions furore between opponents of apartheid and those who believe politics should not destroy the spirit of tracted negotiations", and a decision on industrial action the world congress.

Last month Professors Graham Clark, Glyn Daniel, and Stuart Piggott, three of Britain's most distinguished

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

manual workers yesterday "versatility and flexibility", and demanded a new offer on pay cut a swathe through traditional and conditions, after a strike vote of more than two to one. Management has agreed to meet union negotiators next

Thursday, but the company indicated last night that it had not changed a pay percentage in recent years because of a strike Mr Michael Murphy, the chief union negotiator, said yesterday that he was not

misunderstanding".

archaelolgiists, resigned as vice-presidents of the congress in protest.

The ban has done intensive damage to the cause of international archaeology, and whatever eventuates it is a very very sad day for British archaeology", Professor Daniel said at St John's College,

Cambridge. He added that reports had been received that more than 200 of the 600 members of the American Archaeological Association are boycotting the congress. He said that the South

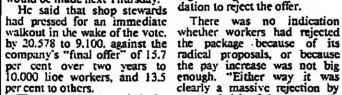
Afrian archaeologists who have been banned are fiercely opposed to apartheid and have pursued that stand thronghout their careers.

The pressure to "disinvite" the South Africans and one delegate from Namihia, came from the Southampton branch of the Association of University Teachers; the Sonthampton Students Union, which threatened demonstrations and a ban on the use of its huildings for the congress; and the Labour-dominated Southampton Council, which does not recognize the Sonth African regime.

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The company has tied the any variatics of the company's offer to a radical productivity final offer", he said.

Bill to aid handicapped given second reading

By John Winder

A Labour backbench MP's would streamline bureaucracy. Bill to improve the lot of the But Mr Hayhoe saw some of its handicapped and mentally ill proposed provisions as a recipe was given an unopposed second for "inflexibility, bureaucracy, reading in the Commons legalism and waste". yesterday. In the debate, Mr Alfred

yesterday. The Government response Morris, Labour spokesman on was less than full-hearted, disabled people, praised Marjo-however, and Mr Barney rie Wallace for ber "superh Hayhoe. Minister for Health, articles in The Times" on rid that it would have to be schizophreaia.

considerably altered if it was to He claimed that the early be enacted. intervention in community care Mr Tom Clarke. MP for provided by the Bill would save Monklands West and proposer resources, according to experts. of the Bill, said it would give A leading article in The Times those affected a greater say in said the Bill both sought a decisions affecting them, and a closing of the gap between Conservative sponsor, Mr John precept and practice. Hannam, MP for Exeter, said it Parliament, page 4

lished. by agreement with British Aerospace, an exchange of correspondence between Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive as the Chief Executive of of BAe and Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade In the House of Commons Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Dear Secretary of State,

By Our Lohhy

Reporter

An opinion poll into the

Westland affair last night

revealed that a majority of

people believe Mr Michael Heselting has been mor honest than the Prime Minister about

More than half, 54 per cent,

of people asked to take everything into account, not just the Westland affair, agreed

that Mrs Thatcher should

retire before the next general

The Department of Health

and Social Security has granted

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the Government's role.

As we have stated publicly, British Acrospace regrets the controversy which has devel-oped over what was said at the meeting held in your office on January 8, 1986, and, of course, I totally share that view. We have not sought this situation, nor at any time has

understand that likewise you are not questioning my own

yesterday, in answer to questions, the Prime Minister did not demur from the view that there must have been a misunderstanding of the re-marks you made to me at the

meeting. I understand that you have

Heseltine more honest, poll says

porters 27 per cent agreed. The survey, conducted for Independent Television News

by Harris Research Centre, say

that only one person in ten believes the account given by the Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry, Mr Leon Britan,

of his contentions meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace.

on January 8. Fifty-eight per cent believe Sir Raymond's

Among Conservative snp-porters 19 per cent believe Mr

version.

land's future be ended as soon as possible and not, as I previously understood you to say, that the continuing campaign on behalf of the European consortium was against the national interest, I would accept that.

I also accept that you at no time said that "British Aero-space should withdraw from the European consortium", nor have I ever suggested that you since expressed your assent to used those words. However, in that general proposition. I the course of our discussion of welcome this. If, indeed, you the possible risks to Britisb

Sir Raymond. Asked whether Mr Brittan

should resign as a result of the

Westland controversy, 49 per.

cent said yes and 34 per cent said no. But among Conserva-tives the proportions were reversed with 51 per cent

saying he should stay in the

Government while 37 per cent believe he should resign.

interviewed hy telephone on Thursday, the day after the main Commons debate on

Westland.

A sample of 702 people were

present uncertainty over Westsupport of the European consortium - risks which we mutually recognized - we discussed the possibility of the company reverting to the lower profile it had previously adopted in order to lessen the risks. I believe it may have been

Barclays Bank is to be reported to the Commission for during this part of our conver-sation that an unfortunate misunderstanding arose and it Racial Equality (CRE) and the Advertising Standards Auth-ority because its South Africanmay well be that you intended linked bank group advertised for 150 top computer jobs in to infer that, in view of British Aerospace's wider interests, I personally should withdraw in South Africa, "a family country" where "your talent is your passport" to a new life. the sense of lowering my profile as spokesman for the

The advertisement, placed by Barclays National Bank of South Africa in the current issue of *Computer Weekly*, offers salaries of £10,000 to £50,000 to consortium. I notice there are certain other discrepancies in our respective records of the meeting, but these appear relatively minor.

I very much hope the matter can be left on this basis. I bave shown this letter to

mortgages, and cars. The advertisement shows a British passport issued to "J. B. my chairman, Sir Austin Citizen", but makes no mention Pearce, who fully approves its of the difficulties successful black applicants might meet m seeking to settle in white residential areas.

Yous sincerely, Raymond Lyga

Dear Sir Raymond, Thank you for your letter of

content

referred to the CBE as being potentially in breach of Britain's today's date. race relations laws, and to the ASA as misleading, by the Anti-Apartheid Movement. I am most grateful to you for writing. I believe the misunder-standing between us has now

been cleared up. Certainly I do sought to question - your integrity, either personally or as chief executive of British The Times overseas selling prices I ne 11111es Over State parties of Canada Anatria Sch 29: Belgium B tra 80; Canada 82.76; Chantries Pes 200; Cayrous 70 cands Demostic Dirt 10.00; Finland: Mitt 9.00 France Fra 8.00; Certainty DM 510 France Fra 8.00; Certainty DM 510 Acrospace. Your sincerely, Leon Britten

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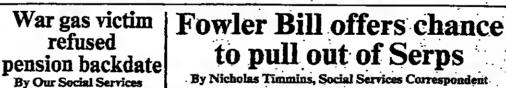
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Incentives to individuals to present £30 death grant and £25 pull out of the state earnings - maternity grant. Such belp with related pensions scheme (Serps) funeral and maternity expenses and set up their own personal will in future be available only pensions are proposed in the to those on low income through social security Bill published the social fund. Almost all the

election. Of Conservative sup- Brittan and 48 per cent believe .

yesterday. The bill sets out changes to April 1988. Serps which will cut the benefits On pensions the Government

it pays out and its cost to the is offering an incentive to taxpayer in the year 2033 by people to take out their own almost a half, from £25.5 billion - personal pensions by offering to to just over £13 billion. At the same time banks, carnings in which they pay hailding societies and unit national insurance contri-trusts are to be allowed to run butions into their personal

trusts are to be allowed to the pension for a five-year pension pension: schemes based on pension for a five-year pension money purchase, rather than on from 1988 on. Assuming the national in-The bill also provides for surance rate was at 5:75 per sweeping changes in social cent, someone on average-security which will end the white-collar earnings, with tar present supplementary benefit relief and the 2 per cent bonus, scheme, creating a new system would have £890 a year put into

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Kenneth Fleet, page 13

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Kidnappers kept their distance as trail crossed continents

Reports by Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

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A group of Arabs, posing as plans worked well. husinessmen, approached him nver the head.

When he regained conscious-ness he was captive in a south London house and the first a skilfully researched abduction. The kidnappers were careful to distance themselves from the negotiations and the cash

Mr al-Tajir suspected at one ring.

The gang which kidnapped

Arab Emirates but also is

The kidnappers initial de-

mand for a ransom of £50

million might seem small beer

to a man who owns a string of

figure in the Gulf, rising from

Bahrain harbour

reputedly worth £2 billion.

is not only the Ambassador in panies. London and Paris of the United

Porter who rose to

build £2bn fortune

of Houston, Texas.

Britain's most complex kid- stage that the gang might have The money was made out in nap case began impocently intended to seize his brother, a banker's draff rather than in enough 12 days ago as Muham, worth up to £2 billion, and cash. The gang may not have mad Sadiq al-Tajir, younger made a mistake in seizing him, trusted the negotiator to accept brother of the ambassador to Mistake or not - if they had cash on their behalf and let Britan of the United Arab seized Muhammad Mahdi al- discussions run until they could Emirates, walked home through Tajir, the ambassador, they make sure the draft was used in Knightsbridge from his travel would have had difficulty in the Middle East, where they obtaining any money - their would be present and safe.

Even when the money was husinessmen, approached him Negotiations were conducted paid over the gang took no near his flat at Sonth Lodge to by an intermediary who made chances and simply ditched discuss a "property deal", the first approach from the their victim, giving themselves Before he knew what had United States and then maved time to get out of Britain. happened the man, aged 44, had across Europe before taking Last night Mr X was thought been buadled into a car and hit delivery of the money in Beirut, to be still in Beirut. Scotland over the head. where the chances of police Yard's anti-terrorist branch interference were minimal know his true identity and are interference were minimal

The negotiator, called Mr X, likely to circulate descriptions by the police, claimed that he across Europe and the United could reach the gang holding the victim only once every 24 States. They believe that Mr X may hours. If true, that suggests have been a genuine intermedi-contact was made via a London ary, and that he can provide a call box which Mr X had to wealth of detail on a kidnapping

which could yet prove to have political overtones. A Middle Eastern terrorist or political organization may be \$3 million richer after outdistancing Scotland Yard. Scotland Yard acknowledged

yesterday that they had been He first became ambassador complicated abduction which Mr Muhammad Sadiq al-Tajir in 1972 after a career which proved to be the first in recent chose a victim whose brother included running the customs years when they had not years when they had not stepped in to make arrests.

has claimed to be the richest in Dubai and negotiating the man in the world. Opening of the state's oil man in the world. Opening of the state's oil Mr al-Tajir's brother Mahdi resources to American com-As with other cases they were called in at an early stage. The Yard was informed when the

He owns three English country houses, an interest in a first telephone call to Mr Muhammad Mahdi al-Tajir was Scottish castle, homes in Paris made, the day after his brother and Geneva and part of the vanished. Majorca coastline and sections The firm The first call from Mr X.

made from the United States, came at about 9.30am on to a man who owns a string of thousion, i cans. mansions and castles full of art He has also been the centre of treasures. Mr Mohammad al- controversy. He was repri-Tajur, aged 44. is himself manded by the Marshal of the reasonably well-to-do. A single Diplomatic Corps in 1979 for man, he has hved in London for missing the opening of Parlia-14 years, running a travel ment without telling anyone. In 1982 he cave up the ambassa-

> Arabic written by the missing man in which he begged his brother to help him. He told him: "I am kid-

or any others. Please do the



Mr Muhammad Sadig al-Tajir, after his release yesterday, and the south London house where he was freed.



Mr Muhammad Mahdi al-Tajir, and the room where his brother was held (Photograph: The London Standard).

had not been informed. The ambassador gave the assurance. He had to repeat it when an Arah newspaper that weekend carried some details of the kidnap, but the gang were

Late on January 10 a member of the al-Tajir family flew to Europe to hand over the draft. The brief meeting, thought to have been in either Geneva or

dor; nn bank whuld be happy to

pay out so much mnney without drink and lay for much of the prior arrangement, The next stage in the negotiations was the arrange-ment for banking the draft. The ambassador wanted proof however that his brother was

alive. The photograph was intended to provide that proof. On Sunday evening, after another telephone call from Mr X, a After dark that evening the staff went to the bench, watched picture and a fresh letter from by members of the Variational and the staff went to the bench.

Timetable of a kidnap

January 6. Muhammad Sadiq al-Tajir vanishes just before noon in Knightsbridge. January 7. The missing man's brother, the United Arab Emirates ambassador in London, is called on his private line by Mr X, who says the abductors want £50 million. January 8. Letter arrives at UAE embassy written by the missing man asking for help. Negotiations continue between ambassador and Mr X by transatlantic telephone with pnlice in the background.

January 10. Mr X drops the price to \$3 million (£2 million). The missing man's nephew flies to the Continent to deliver a bank draft. Mr X has flown from the United States to Geneva, and later moves to Zurich.

January 11. British journalists have agreed to a news hlackout hut a Gulf newspaper publishes details of the kidnap. Mr X told that no one in Britain or the West has been alerted.

January 12. Ambassador told to pick up a package from a park bench that evening. The package has another letter from the missing man and a Phlaroid picture of him with a copy of that day's Sunday Express.

January 13. Mr X has moved to Rome. Negotiations continue over clearance of the draft.

January 14. Mr X now calling from Beirut as negotiations continue over the draft. Another two letters arrive from the missing man, sent from London. One includes another Pnlaroid picture taken on Sunday.

January 15. Negotiations reach a peak; Mr X has tried to present the draft hut it has not been cleared. The ambassador

January 16. Cash collected hy Mr X in Beirut. Promises victim should be released hy 6pm hut gives warning that there could be a delay. January 17. Victim freed during the morning at south London address.

clear he would be going to Beirut,

To keep tight pressure on the ambassador there were further letters from his hrother begging for help. A second Polaroid picture was enclosed with one letter showing the victim's head, still with the newspaper as a backdrop, at a fresh angle to show that he was alive when the

picture was taken. From Beirut Mr X continued to talk to the ambassador in London. On Wednesday the negotiator tried to cash the draft without success. New arrange-ments were made and the ambassador cleared payment.

Late on Thursday night the abassador received his last call from Mr X. He announced that he had handed over the money



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satisfied.

with many other police forces, has always maintained a policy that money should not be paid Zurich, was monitored by napped, my life is in danger. over to kidnappers, but the police and from that point on Please do not contact any ambassador decided after con-Mr X was under surveillance as authorities or Western officials sulting his family that he would the talks continued.

The letter had been posted the night before in London and Scotland believed that the missing man was still some-missing man was still some-

hooded. At first he refused tn cat or

day with his eyes covered by a black satin mask. At times he was apparently given drugs to keep him docile. Last Sunday his mask was

removed and he was made to pose against a copy of that day's Sunday Express. One of the gang of four who were keeping

Meanwhile the man who was behind a park bench in the the package.

Assistant Commissioner John Dellow of Scotland Yard

Coma boy's parents 'not fully informed'

By Ronald Faux The death of a boy aged seven in Glasgow after an operation at a private hospital to remove a blemish from his lip might have been avoided, Sheriff Brian Kearney said in a reserved report yesterday.

His finding came after a leading to the brain. He lapsed fatal accident inquiry at Glas- into a coma before dying of gow Sheriff Court on James McAlpine, of Milngavie, who died 20 hours after the oper- Martyn Webster, consultant ation at Ross Hall Hospital last plastic surgeon, had failed to tell February.

cbruary. the boy's parents that he had a The boy was taken for £27,000 shareholding in Ross emergency treatment to the Hall Hospital. He had also Royal Hospital for Sick Chil- failed to tell the parents that a dren at York Hill, Glasgow, specialist, Dr Evely Teasdale, where he died from brain had refused to perform the damage. The sheriff said the operation at Ross Hall but had death might have been avoided been willing to carry out the if the parents had been more operation at the Southern fully informed about the haz- General Hospital in Glasgow,

ards of a comparatively rare

Operating technique. That involved injecting a clotting material into an artery to block the supply of blood to the blemish, which would eventually disappear. In the boy's case some of the clotting material entered an artery left side of his body.

brain damage. The sheriff said that Mr

anaesthetic.

interest referral

where she felt there were better a salesman and father of the back-up facilities.

boy, said yesterday his son would be alive today and would never have gone to hospital if he and his wife had been told by The sheriff said the day after the operation the boy's condition rapidly worsened. He Mr Webster of the possible showed symptoms of distress, inability properly to recognize his parents and paralysis on the hazards of the operation.

They intended to sue a party or parties involved, not on the basis of money but to get justice The sheriff said that nursing and to ensure that the public staff at Ross Hall might have were aware of what was had difficulty in recognizing the involved if anyone was con-"neurological phenomenon" the sidering having such an oper-ation performed on their child. boy was experiencing because of the general effects of his earlier Ross Hall Hospital said that

The sheriff said that where a Mr Webster had made an error doctor had a financial interest of judgement by not telling the in an organization where he parents of a financial interest in in an organization where he proposed to refer a patient, be the hospital, but any allegations should always disclose that that he was motivated by any the hospital, but any allegations other interest than that of his before making the patient had not been found Mr James McAlpine, aged 33, acceptable to the sheriff.

Drugs chief sought aid from prince, jury told

The ringleader of a cocaine-smuggling network asked an the police wanted him because Arah prince, who financed the he was the main man." network, for money to flee Mr Worsley added that the

Britain where he feared arrest, a $\pm 20,000$ was part of a $\pm 250,000$ deal and that Mr Savory left court was told yesterday.

Gary Savory, aged 34, of looking "very disturbed". Riders Terrace, St John's He alleged that on hearing of Wood, north London, visited the visit, the Prince said he the flat in Knightsbridge of Prince Mashour bin Saud Aziz, a nephew of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, in January last year demanding £20,000 his share of of cocaine. were smuggled into a £250,000 cocaine deal, Knightsbridge Crown Court was

a £250,000 cocaine deal, Knightsbridge Crown Court was told. Mr Michael Worsley, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Savory demanded to see the Savory demanded to see the Prince, who was not there. "Savory said the prince owed "Savory said the prince owed

him the £20,000 for one particular cocaine deal and he 32, of T London. reeded the money to get out of the country", he said.

"He said two members of the gang were in prison and the day.

Banks raise reward limit British banks have doubled bank-related computer fraud, as

the reward for providing infor- well as a conventional bank mation which leads to the raid. conviction of bank robbers.

The Committee of London - because the old limit of £5,000, and Scottish Bankers, which introduced in 1977, was begin-includes all the main clearing ming to look too small, banks, yesterday raised the maximum payable to £10,000. Since the scheme started in 1960, almost 400 people have banks, yesterday raised the maximum payable to £10,000.

The definition of a bank robbery includes stealing or have got the maximum, Reattempting to steal any part of a wards are valued according to bank's property, and covers size of robbery

mothers have modified their families' diet because of health concerns, and nearly a fifth are now "very carefal" about of looking "very disturbed". m's He alleged that on hearing of keeping to a strict eating and fitness regime, according to a survey prepared by a big

could not understand what Savory wanted because he owed dvertising agency. A less healthy finding reported by the agency, D'Arcy, Masius Benton & Bowles, is that the rest of the country's him only about two thousand. The court heard that packets of cocaine were smuggled into housewives show pronou

resistance to dietary change. The study analyses data collected from 6,000 house-wives and abows that concern about healthy eating is not confined to the professional and managerial classes, or to Alan Norman, Road, Cricks the South-east. It has also taken hold among the skilled manual classes and in northern Nond, Cricklewood, came annahis, William Evens, age ertan Walk, Notiting Hill, we entas constracts to stopply time Mashour admits poses on July 11 last year. areas, although not Scotland.

The researchers claim to The trial continues on Mon have identified six groups of women by their attitudes to

The reward was increased

for the nation's palate By Rohin Young More than half Britain's zealous; they want healthier diets hut are obstructed by their

Bran and chips struggle

children's craving for chips, hamburgers and "fast" foods. "Older Concerned": An equal number again of over 45s who are motivated by the thought of living lunger.

> "Older Apathetics": About 14 per cent who believe strongly in "proper meals" but interpret that as meat and two veg and they still value milk, eggs and butter.

"Younger Apathetics": Also 17 per cent, who with exotic and foreign rather than health foods; they may restrict their children's sugar intake but if they diet themselves it is for cosmetic reasons.

"Grannies": about 18 per cent who are past retirement age and living on low incomes: healthy eating is low in their priorities.

The report says that indulgence foods such as confectioneery and convenience foods such as hambargers are firmly established in the nation's dist. Among the health-conscious the products most under thread are dairy products, salt, meat, sugar, and products with preservatives or additives.

There are marketing oppor-tunities, it is suggested, for lowsalt and no-sugar products, low-fat meat products, and for junk foods with more natural and less chemical content.

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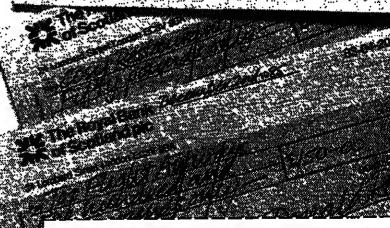
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puddings but drink a lot of received rewards, although few "Younger Concerned": A simimber who are not quite as lar B

healthy eating. "Superfits": About 17 per cent of housewives who jog, do aerobics or play squash and are committed to the idea of "proper meals" and "balanced

diet", that means muesli, bran, fruit juices, salads, fruit, wholemeal bread, white meat rather than red and often fish,

pasts, cheese or pulses instead of meat. They seldom serve

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By Our Sale Room

Correspondent

The Getty Centre for the History of Art in Los Angeles

Sir Ellis was the leading

authority on eighteenth-century

British painting, having pub-lished books on Reynolds and Gainsborough. His library is also particularly well supplied with books on the baroque

Law Society campaign to eliminate race bias among solicitors

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

scheme to eliminate racial discrimination within the legal profession, the society announced vesterday.

All would-be solicitors are to be asked to declare their ethnic origin when applying to be trainee solicitors or for their practising certificates under the scheme, to be carried out in cooperation with the Commission for Racial Equality.

The aim will be to examine One case of a solicitor's firm the effects of selection ond discrimination. personnel practices to see if Court of Appeal in 1982; it candidates from any racial would be "wbolly unsafe to

Proposals to end legal

Radical proposals for restruc- pressure from some local law turing the legal profession with a view to ending restrictive practices between solicitors and varristers ore to go out to the profession and the public as a consultation paper, the Law Society announced yesterday.

The society's council has approved publication of the draft proposals which will so sent 10 some 50.000 solicitors as well as 300 outside bodies and individuals including govern-ment representatives, the Bar and consumer groups.

Mr Andrew Lockley, sec-retary of the society's litigation committee, whuich drew up the paper. said vesterday: "We want to see what the groundswell of opinion is.

The Law Society is to group are disproportionately conclude that this was an conduct an ethnic monitoring excluded from jobs. isolated case, the report says. A survey by the Bar in 1948 of Sir Ellis Waterbouse, the Since 1974, candidates of any

nationality have been able to showed that the number of British art historian, who died qualify as solicitors, but there black and brown barristers last year. The price is believed practising in the profession was to be about \$200,000. are no figures how many black 4.5 per cent, roughly equivalent to the proportion of black solicitors there are in the prolession.

A report by the society's race people in the country. "But only 48 out of 320 sets relations sub-committee says that the level of discrimination of chambers contained a black in society generally makes it or hrown barrister, and almost most unlikely that the solicihalf are io 14 sets of chambers". tors' profession is free of it concluded. discrimination. There were no black barris-ters in such fields of law as

and immigration. demarcations published

societies to look ahead to the future of the profession. They look at the way the conveyoncing debate was handled and osk that this should not happen again.

But he added that the legal profession was slow to change. The consultation paper, on which comments are invited until June 30, lavs out proposals for the most fundamental cluanges to the legal profession this century.

The main points include a control system of education to the Legal Profession Project, and training for all lawyers and based at the South Bank rights of audience for all lowyers Polytechnic, will be launched in in all courts, restricted only by the autumn. Declarations of experience Barristers in turn ethnic origin will be voluntary clients, which at present is the from minorily groups will be monopoly of solicitors, those most happy to comply. "There has been a lot of monopoly of solicitors,

The Getty centre hopes to make its art library the most commerce. tax, planning or patents ond they were almost wholly concentrated in criminal comprehensive in the world; the number of books it owns has increased from 40,000 to low. family law, social security 300,000 over the past three and immigration. Candidates from overseas feel they suffer from a range of difficulties. They do not make the progress during training that their abilities would suggest they should, and they have greater difficulty obtaining ar-licles, the report says. Once cualified as solicitors they have

qualified as solicitors, they have and bistorian of cuhism, and greater difficulty in obtaining a Ulrich Middeldorf, the expert on Italian art. post in a firm

period.

There has been anxiely in The report says the solicitors' British heritage circles that important working papers of Su profession must act to ensure that such candidates are not Ellis's were going to the Getty but that is denied hy Mr Nicholas Olsberg, the Getty archivist. "I do oot think he was discriminaled against; otherwise the profession might split into white ond non-white firms. The scheme which will also

During his lifetime Sir Ellis had, however, given "a few smoll unpublished notebooks" to the Getty's provenance would have direct access to but il is thought that candidates index, a long-term project for a computerized iddex of collectors and what they owned.

Christie's sued over Fabergé gold egg

By Geraldice Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Mr Eskander Arych a real estate millionaire. of Great Neck, Long Island, United States, has filed a \$37 million christic's in New York. The dispute centres on a Faberge cold, enamel and diamond Easter egg.

If the egg was made for the Russian imperial family, as stated in Christic's catalogue for the April 1977 sale at which Mr Arych bought the egg, it is

worth about \$1.5 million. If it Peter Schaffer of A La Vieille to have doubts about its was not, it ntight be worth Russie in New York. They some \$50,000. took the view that the egg was Mr Arych consigned the egg

Faberge but not imperial. Mr Snowman said yesterday to Christie's for sale last autumn. It was to be included that in his view it had been in their auction of October 16 and was accorded two pages of "sophisticaled": miniature paintings and imperial ciphers cotaloguing and three colour had been added later. plates. It was said to be an imperial egg commissioned by

"Of course, it is perfectly possible that Faberge took a stock egg off the shelves and himself added the sophisti-Nicholas II in 1913. The cgg was withdrawn from the auction after represencations", Mr Snowman added. lations from two expert dealcrs. Mr Kenoeth Snowman of the cgg al the 1977 Christie's Wartski in London and Mr auction in Geneva. He began

outhenticity when he inspected il after the sale and refused to pay for it.

> After Christie's had sued him for the purchase price, he sought certification of its authenticity from them. They produced a letter from Mr Snowman, dated December 15 1977, on the basis of which Mr Arych paid for the egg.

> Mr Snowman said yesterday that he had included the egg in a book published in 1953, referred to in the letter on the basis of information sent to bim by an expert in the United States hut without seeing the egg. He has now changed his mind about the egg aod it is not included in the book on Faberge which he published to 1979

He made his announcement Mr Arych is claiming \$10 at a press conference hosted by Mr Agapito "Butz" Aquino, brother-in-law of the oposition contender to unseat President million for damages to his professional reputation, \$20, million io puoitive damages and \$7 million for what he would have gained had the egg been outhentic. Christie's said that they were very displeased with the statement made by Mr Arych, and that they were conferring with counsel about legal remedies. Sale room, page 10

Many provisions to the Bill were a recipe for inflexibility, bureau cracy, legalism and waste. He was sustained in that view to some

extent by briefings received from local authority associations. He

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke on Trent, Sooth, Lab) said he was deeply disturbed by the minister's speech. If the Bill were emasculated in

committee they would be left with

noining. They respected the autooomy of local authorioes, but coold not leave il to them. Provisioo was at present too patchy. The Bill gave a voice to people who had hitherto been silent.

Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton North East, C) said the Bill would be cost effective; voluntary care was available, it was oot a question of

services, led oot only to careless

expanding the considerable contri-bution of volunteers.

The Bill was read a second time

oppose its second reading.



President Marcos of the Philippines, who has a bandaged hand and is said to be suffering from a debilitating illness, being carried to a stage for an election campaign speech in Dagupan City.

Marcos accused of owning US property valued at £170m

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Marcos of the foreign affairs sub-committee Marcos, personal finances, hiliopines and his wife Imelda on Asian and Pacific affairs, played a key role in acquiring Philippines and his wife Imelda on Asian and Pacific affairs, own at least \$250 million (£170 said on television. million) worth of property in "1 personally have absolutely the United States. a Con- no doubt whatsoever that the gressional sub-committee has President and first lady of the as he was believed to be in the alleged, despite their repeated Philippines have invested denials that they do not have hundreds of millions of dollars any real estate holdings in this in real estate in New York City and, to some extent, clsewhere

"I thick that Mr and Mrs throughout the country." Marcos are now in the world A panel of sub-committee class of corrupt national lead-investigators found that Mr ers," Representative Stephen Rolando Gapud, a Manila Solarz, chairmao of the House banker said to handle President

Manila diplomat quits to work for Aquino

From Paul Routledge, Manila

President Marcos yesterday campaign for the Aquino -Laure ticket. suffered another emharrassing political defection from the There have .. been . . other ruling family when a ranking diplomat quit his post in Brussels to work for the

defections from the ruling KBL (New Society) party to the UNIDO opposition camp, ranging from provisional governors and a former vice-president of the republic down to minor afficiate

to minor officials. The opposition has made The opposition has made moch of the KBL stalwarfs "leaving the sinking ship" though crossing the floor is a loog and dishonourable Fili-ploo traditioo and President Marcos (who himself abandoned the Liberals for the Nationalist Party when first

the property. It issued a subpoena demanding his lestimony, hut was unab to serve it Philippines.

The sub-committee is to hold two public hearings next week on five New York properties. calling up to cight witnesses. Allogether, 20 subpoenas have been issued in connection with Fiery farmers the investigations which began last year.

The allegation will fuel calls for further tough warnings to betwees and tomators President Marcos to root out railway station near h corruption in his adminis- protest at falling vegetatile the gathering crisis in the Philppines as its biggest porten-tial foreign policy embarrass-ment, and is rapidly trying to distance itself from the Marcos regime. Congress is eager to find out whether the Marcos proper-ties were bought with United States money given as development aid,

The Senate foreign relations committee plans a hearing next week on the prospects for fair elections in the Philippines, and Senotor Richard Lugar, the committee chairman, is ex-pected to decide afterwards whether to send a delegation of US observers. US observers.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post, quoting reliable sources, said yesterday that President

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Colombo - Pline Tamil separatist guerillas and three soldiers were killed yesterday in soldiers were killed yesterday in the aorthern and eastern prov-inces of Sri Lanka, security sources said. Three soldiers were killed and three others injured in a landmine explosion at Dehiwatle in the eastern province (Vijitha Yánz writes). The Sri Lanka's decharation of a security zone within a

of a security zone, within a radius of 1,000 method of military bases in the north has created problems in Jaffna town where the railway station, main bus depot, general hasing courts, library, schools, banks and market all come within the

Troops are allowed to use mortars within the zone to defend themselves, and public attendance at most of the places in the zone has dropped considerably.

Free Shagari say law panel

Lagos (Reuter) - A special judicial panet has recommended the release from detention of the former Nigerian President: Shehu Shagan and his deputy, Alex Ekwuerne.

The two men have been held wilhoot charges since General Muhammad Buhari overthiew their government two years ago.

Conters collide Marktredwitz, West Ger-many (AP) - Two US military helicopters collided in mid-air over northern Bavaria during preparations for Nato's winter manoeuvres, killing one soldier

and injuring four others on board.

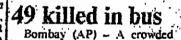
Perpignan (Reuter) - Abom

100 French farmers set fr 17 five wagonloads of

Hotel death

Geneva (AFP) - A young Austrian who refused to pay his 400 franc hotel bill was shot dead when he produced a weapon, later found to be a non-lethal alarm pistol, in a scuffle with police.

of New Zealand.



Mr Arych bid \$250,000 for

Backbench Bills

Government to recognize both the urgency aod compelling importance of ensuring that people with schizophrenia, like other victims of mental illness, received the right a recipe for inflexibility, bureau, cracy, legalism and waste. He was

everyone in positions of reponsibi-livy for the mentally ill

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help, in the right place and at the right time.

Mr Barney Hayboe, Minister for

Health, said the general philosophy which inspired the Bilt was, by and

which inspired the bilt was, by and large, wholly in line with Govern-ment thinking on services for disabled people. The general principles the Bill sought lo enshrine were ones which, for the

most part, the Governmeot would

Mr Clarke had shown him an early draft of the Bill and had

incorporated some of the changes

then suggested, but hose changes did oot go far enough and further substantial changes would be needed before the Bill would become a workable measure which

the Government could support. One objection to the Bill was that

in must put presure oo local authorities to coocentrate their resources on one kind of client

rather than another. Physically and meotally handi-

capped people were priority groups for Government policies but every extra pound local authorities speol

on them could be a pound less for other groups, like the elderly and frail or children at risk. Local authorities must have the

right to order their own priorities within the broad framework

prescribed from the centre. The Bill

wish to endorse.

It was worthy of the attrollon of

opposition.

Norberto - Romualdez, aged 46, oephew of the first lady Mrs Imelda Romualdez Mar-cos, said: "Now that Cory Aquino is our candidate, I have

The scheme which will also be assisted by an independedni charity called Minority Access be assisted by an independedni charity called Minority Access search material", he says.



A Labour MP's Bill to improve the effectiveness and coordination of services for mentally and physically

handicapped and mentally ill people

had its beart to the right place, but needed considerable change if it were to be enacted. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, said in

the Commons. The Disabled Persons (Services

Consultation and Representation) Bill, moved by Mr Thomas Clarke iMonklands, West, Lab) was later read a second time. He explained

that the Bill would give disabled people a right to have a full say in

decisioos concerning them. He said the Bill further recog-nized that the disabled were uniquely qualified to contribute to determiniog their needs and that

resource for society having great potential, oot simply for individual achievement, but for the enrich-ment of the whole of society.

Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C), a sponsor of the Bill, said it would streamline much of the hureaucracy

in assessing the oeeds of disabled people. It would help to ensure that resources were directed to where

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much higger say in the making of decisions that crucially affected

decisions that the mioister should give full support for its provisions and strengthen the Bill. The disabled insisted with justificatioo they had been pushed to the back of.

the longest queues in Britain, for jobs and homes, and of being the victims of some of this Govern-ment's unkiodest cuts of all. Failure

to provide adequate community care involved higher costs for the community in the long run. The carly intervention this Bill proposed would, in the view of many experts,

actually saved resources. I most warmly congratulate (he said) The Times newspaper and, in particular, Marjorie Wallace, for her superb series of articles oo schizophreoia, for which she richty deserves a major journalistic award

deserves a major journalistie award. In a powerful leading article oo December 19. The Times put

forward some important questions to the Governmeot which deserve the minister's atteotion. I ask him to

respood to that leader and to the

Asymptote to that leader and to the cloquent message of the articles by Marjorie Wallace. I hope also that he will acknowledge the relevance of this Bill to many of the issues that were raised



Fabergé egg shown closed and open with equestriao figure of Tsar Nicholas II inside.

Coordinating services for the disabled

Marcos in the Februar presidential election. Mr Romualdez, commersial

decided to join the millions of evidently disgusted Filiponos."

conncellor of the Philippine Embassy in representative in Europe, is the second such family defection. Mrs Leticia Shanani, a cousin of the President, also resigned a Leyte, home pron diplomatic post at the UN to aunt the first lady.

concerned people in Hong Kong

have denounced the House of

Commons debate on immi-

gration, calling it unacceptable

Miss Lydia Dunn, the senior

and unethical.

elected to the presidency in. 1965) dismisses the partyswapping as politically irrelevant.

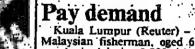
Mr Romualdez, howevcer, insisted that the writing is now on the wall for the President, particularly in the supposedly "solid south" of Samar and Leyte, home province of his body and can seriously damage the kidney's,

PEKING: Mr Timothy

Renton, Minister of State at the

Marcos was so ill that he had to passeoger bus fell into a ditch during recent campaign rallies, while making a sharp lum. The paper said he was suffering killing 49 people and injuring be proppedup by bodyguards. from a recurring illness, often incurable, known as -sysmetic Marlin catch lupus erythematosus, which causes inflammations in the

Wellington :(Reuter). - Big-game fisherman Bill Boniface claimed a world record after catching a 4941b striped marin off New Zealand's far north coast he had been trying for a striped marlin for 15 years.



Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - A Malaysian fisherman, oged 67, says he is claiming 3,000 ringgli (about £900) from Japan for forced labour on the Death Railway in Thailand in the Second World War.

Chad amnesty

Abidjan, Ivory Coast (AP) -The Government of Chad will release all political prisoners today, Chad radio announced, but no figure was given.

Hanoi 'not holding PoWs'

HANOI (AP) - Vietnam told Senator Frank Murkonski, a US Congressional delegation called a humanitarian mission yesterday it hoped to turn over seeking more answers to the

repeatedly assured two senators committed to resolving the and two congressmen that there issue in the two-year timetable were absolutely no living they had proposed earlier this Americans under Vietnamese month

Mr Murkowski said Mr Son The delegation spent more had emphasized more than a than three hours with Mr Son dozen times that Vietnam was

M Claude Cheysson, EEC Commissioner for North-South relations, listening hard at a press conference in Mexico City.

Foreign Office, who arrives in Peking today; is to discuss representative government in Hong Kong with his Chinese counterparts, according to diplomatic sources (Mary Lee It will be the first visit to Peking by a British foreign minister (and also Mr Renton's

first) since the signing of the Sino-British declaration of Hong Kong in December 1984. Mr Renton will find out whot the Chinese think about the

He is expected to hold a

unofficial member of the Legislative Council, said she and her colleagues were "profoundly disappointed about the British Government's attitude," because it had "failed to writes l. discharge its moral responsitowards. Hong Kong The territory is to revert to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Hong Kong anger at UK

immigration stance

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

Public figures and other children of present British oncerned people in Hong Kong Dependent Territory passport

holders stateless.

for settlement there, to some 6,000 people of Indian origin

Hong Kong citizenship, the oew British National (Overseas) passport would not bestow such

and 4,000 members of other ethnic minorities, and former prisoners of war who had fought the Japanese in 1941. Under proposed changes in

a right, and could be passed down only to the third gener-ation, leaving great-grandlocal authorities but also with other in the strict sense, but also to waste

The council, including official members recently called on Britain to grant the right of access to the UK, not necessarly. problem of representative governmeni".

fresources. They should oot be afraid of

three-bour discussion on Mon-day with Mr Zhou Nan, the Vice-Foreign Minister who headed the Chinese negotiating headed the Chinese negonating team in the Hong Kong talks, followed by meetings with the Foreign Minister, Mr Wu Zueqian and Mr Ji Pengfei, the

State Councilor in charge of Hong Kong and Macao affairs, who paid an historic visit to Hnng Kong in December.

yesterday on what its leader, not holding any live Americans. **Opinion poll boosts French Socialists**

controls.

From Diana Geddes

Paris Fortified by the latest opinion poll which gives the Socialists 30 per cent support, President Mitterrand helped to get the Socialist electoral campaign off to a flying start last night. In the March 16. presence of M Laurent Faius, the Prime Minister, he addressed an invited audience of

more than 10,000 people in the working-class Rouen suburb of Grand-Quévilly, where M Faius is Deputy Mayor.

M Mitterrand is only due to indicated that they would get 30 address one other mass meeting during the campaign, next Friday in Lille, the fief of his first Prime Minister, M Pierre Mauroy. He has however, already made clear that he

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intends to play a more active published by the centre-right Le stand to win an absolute electioneering role than any *Point* magazine on Monday, majority of the seats in the new other President under the Fifth confirms the 30 per cent of Parliament. The extreme right Republic, though he has given voting intentions for the Socialan undertaking oot to intervene, as did his predecessors, once the ists.

official campaign begins three weeks before the elections on For several months, most polls had concurred in showing a: seemingly insuperable 20-

March 16. The Socialists, who only a point gap between voting few weeks ago were bracing intentions for the right and the themselves for a humiliating left. In yesterday's *Le Matin* how high the Socialists could great boost yesterday by the publication of a poll in the left-publication of a poll in the left-ter cent of voting intentions the Matin how high the Socialists could preduced to eight points with 44 publication of a poll in the left-per cent of voting intentions the Matin how high the Socialists could per cent of voting intentions the Socialists could get the Socialists could get

per cent of the vote, nine points The two main Opposition parties, the Gaullist RPR and more than their voie in the parties, the Gaullist RPR and European elections in June parties, the Gaullist RPR and 1984, and their highest score for the Centre-Right UDF, which are accorded 44 per cent of the are accorded 44 per cent of the more than three years. are accorded 44 per cent of the Another poll, due to be vote, would nevertheless still

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Parliament. The extreme right National Front, which had hoped to win enough votes to hold the balance of power, is giveo only 5 per cent, less than half its score in the European

reduced to eight points with the socialists could generative to the left, and 52 per the 50 per cent they needed to win a majority of the seats on their own this time round, be

form a sufficiently large group in Parliament to be able to form: a Government with the help of (unspecified) outsiders.

Marriage without a word being said

in assessing the oceas of disalica people. It would help to ensure that resources were directed to where they were oceaded and at the proper time. It would encourage forward planning of services. Mr Alfred Morris. Opposition's full support for the aims of the Bill. The single most important aim of

were raised.

England in one respect. When an incumbent has several of marriage read, according to law, research, was also agreed to. in the same parish church on three The Law Reform (Parent an successive Sundays.

The Bill, when passed by the law on consequences of birth out of Lords also, will enable a Bishop to wedlock in Scotland was read a authorize banns to be read wherever second time.

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The Marriage (Wales) Bill, pro-posed by Mr Donald Coleman The Corneal Tissue Bill, to permit (Neath, Lab), passed all its stages in removal of eye or parts of eyes from the Commons without a word of dead bodies for research for debate. The Bill brings the Church therapeutic purposes hy other than in Wales, part of the Anglican qualified doctors, subject to certain Church, into line with the Church of England in one respect second reading. An instruction to the committee

parishes, he may not hold services in which will consider the Bill, that it every church each Sunday, which extend the Bill to cover removal of makes it difficult to have the bauns eyes for medical education or talked out.

Child) (Scotland) Bill to reform the

Background of those in

seeking positions of trust working Mr Glles Shaw, Minister of State with the young and vulnerable for Home Affairs, said far from adults, Mr Patrick Cormack (South being simple, this matter was full of Staffordshire, C) said when moving complexity and at the heart of the the second reading of his Criminal Government's present anxiety Records Bill, However, his Bill was about these legislative proposals. talked out.

Mr Cormack said there was a the matter and the Governme Mr Cormack said there was a the matter and the Government problem of people with previous hoped to be in a position to bring in criminal coovictions who had new arrangements in the state sector obused and assaulted the weak, the from April I this year. elderly and especially little children. The arrangements were limited to and had subsequently been able to obtain positions of trust. A modest measure like this would to children.

positions of trust There should be a statutory not become a witch hnot or an obligation for the disclosure of excuse for a witch hunt. criminal records of people who were

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money hus of coordination of the efforts of all those involved. Mr Thomas Cox (Tooting, Lab) said in was appalling to hear the Government approach that if moocy was involved it could not Mr Andrew Rowe (Mid Kent, C), chairman of the all-party panel on social services, said the present lack of coordination. not only within

bility

people.

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Flying Dutchman space shuttle kept in orbit for another day

From Moshin Ali, Washington

vesterday because of rain over astronomy experiments. the Kennedy Space Centre landing site in Florida.

Ground controllers ordered of Halley's Comet bccause of the spaces in p and its trustrated trouble with the image intensi-crew of seven, who are now fier of their special camera. But being likened to the Flying they successfully launched a Dutchman, to continue orbiting \$50 million (£34.7 millioo) the Earth until early today. The telecommunications satellite on controllers will then decide Sunday, soon after blast-off, whether the ageing 100-ton Nasa officials want to main-spacecraft can land at the taio the tight schedule of 15

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Space shuttle. Columbia's taking advantage of the extra return to earth was again days in space to reactivate some postponed for another 24 hours of its medical, biological and The astronauts have failed so far to take close-up photographs

the spaceship and its frustrated - trouble with the image intensi-

taio the tight schedule of 15 Kennedy Centre or be diverted shottle missions this year, and to Edwards Air Force Base, still hope to launch Columbia California. The weather forecast again on March 6. Such a

mechanical and weather prob- io California today the take-off

California. The weather forecast again on March 6. Such a at Cape Canaveral for this mission would match those of morning is poor. Columbia, which suffered a record seveo take-off postpone-ments in one month because of mochanical and weather prob

mechanical and weather prop-lems, was first due to land on Thursday, but a low cloud ceiling ruled this out. The crew, which includes Congressman Bill Nelson, is to Florida.



Members of a special Malta police squad escorting Omar Mnhammad Ali Rezak to court, where he faces charges of murdering an American and an Israeli in the hijacking of an Egypt Air flight last November.

EEC reform package faces more delay

From Richard Owen Brussels EEC officials expressed relief

yesterday following the reluc-tant and qualified approval given this week by the European Parliament to the package of reforms agreed at the last EEC summit in Luxembourg. But the reforms still have to be ratified by national parlia-ments and officials say it is almost certain that European

The vote at Strasbourg late on Thursday means that the Italian Parliament, which had made its own approval of the package conditional on the European Parliament's view,

days time. "It looks as if the could even leave the EEC if the ceremooy will be postponed," coe official said with regret. creation of a Europe without frootiers.

But the committee fically recommended a resolution accepting the Luxembourg rethey did not go far enough, a view strongly shared by Euro-

Algerians back new charter Chadli outflanks the **Muslim extremists**

Algiers (Reuter) – Algeria's a police training college and revised National Charter, the seized a quantity of arms. country's ideological platform Security forces are still hunting was approved by a massive the group's leader, who escaped majority, 98.37 per cent of a police ambush two months majority, 98.37 per cent of voters, in a referendum on Thursday, the Interior Minister, Mr Muhammad Hadj Yala said yesterday.

drawn attention to their cause More than 10 millioo people with some of the worst viole occ = 95.92 per cent of the electorate = voted, and only 180,790 cast dence in 1962, the focus has negative ballots, according to been put on other groups final figures released by Mr through mass trials. Yala.

The original charter, which formally established Algeria as a members of the Algerian League of Humao Rights, which is not adopted by 98.5 per cent of volers in 1976 when Colonel officially recognized, faced charges including illegal as-sembly and distribution of Houari Boumedienne was presi-

pamphlets. Last month, along with 10 leaders of another unrecognized group – the Committees of the Sons of Martyrs – they were given prison sectences of up to three The new charter reinforces President Chadli's pragmatic line against socialist ideologues whom he sees as blocking economic development and ossifying the system. Western diplomats said. years. The diplomats said both

organizations were infiltrated by Berber nationalists. Mr Chadli has also come under pressure within his National Liberation Front for In the second trial, 40 socalled "Benbellists" greater formal acknowledgecharges including infringement of state security, creation of an armed group and illegal posment of the role of the Muslim faith in Algerian society.

The new charter puts more session of firearms. The accused take their oame emphasis on Islam as a pivotal force, apparently in an attempt from Mr Ahmed Ben Bella, first presideot of Algeria, who appealed from exile in London to outflank Muslim fundamentalists, the diplomats say, Violent oppositioo to Presilast month for political pluraldent Chadli's Government has

ism and democracy in Lageria. Three of the defendants were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, Others received lesser terms and more than 20 were

later. Five policemeo died in

While the extremists have

In one of two large trials, 13

faced

the shoot-out.

Spaceship finds new moons of Uranus New York (NYT) - The

cameras of the Voyager 2. spacecraft have detected six nore small moons orbiting Uranus, doubling to 12 the number of satellites known to be around the distant planet, space agency scientists reported.

The discovery raised specu-lation that Uranus might have as many as 30 moons, more than any of the other planets, Saturn has at least 20. Scientists said they would not be surprised if Voyager 2, in its close encounter with Urants on Friday, identified at least 18 even smaller satellites embedded in the nine known rings of dark particles circling the planet

The unmanned spacecraft is speeding in for the first closeup examination of the seventh planet in the solar system, Late last month, the craft detected the first of the additional moons, a 45-mile-wide object between the planet's dark rings of particles and the innermost of the previously known five moons. From January 3 to January 13, the craft's cameras transmitted long-exposure images revealing the six additional moons.

In an announcement of the discovery, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, which is controlling the for

bodies and closer to Urzons than the object found last month. The largest one is estimated to be 30 miles in diameter. Two others are 25 miles wide, and the rema three are 20 miles wide. The one discovered last month is believed to be 45 miles wide.

Small as they are, these are not the smallest moons in the solar system. The two moons of Mars, Phobos and Deimos, are irregularly shaped objects with mean diameters of 14 miles and 10 miles respectively.

The distance of the moons from the centre of Uranus ranges fromm 46,700 miles to 38,370 miles. Uranus is 31,800 miles in diameter. The shape and composition of the presumably icy objects may be determined by Voyager's closeup observations

Mr Ellis Miner, deputy chief scientist for the Voyager project, said the clustering of the small moons in the same region indicated that they might be fragments of a larger satellite that disintegrated.

Before. Voyager's explorations, the planet's only known moons, based on ground-based observations, ground-based observations, were Miranda, 310 miles wide; Ariel, 825 miles: Umbriel, 690 miles; Titania, 995 miles; and Oberon, 1,010 miles. The

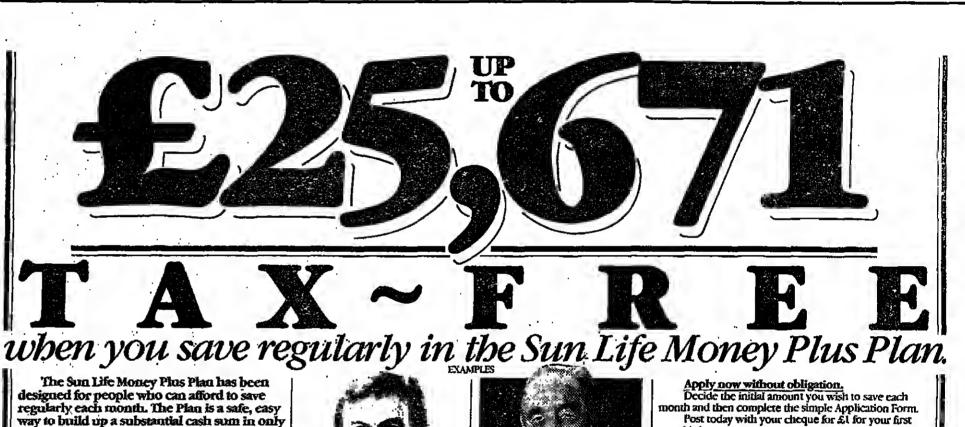
will almost certainly ratify the reforms. The only country blocking the way is Denmark, where the foreign ministers will be unable Government has said it will completed internal market by Broek, the Dutch Foreign to sign the reform package when hold a referendum on the 1992, majority voting by the Minister and current President they meet in Luxembourg in 10 Luxembourg reforms. Denmark Council of Ministers and the of the Council of Ministers.

The Danish position, reflect-ing rising anti-EEC feeling there, is that the reforms go too far. The Italians argued that

MPs at Strasbourg. The reform package maps out the shape of the Community of 12 for the 1990s, with a

forms in order to "exploit the possibilities offered to the utmost limit" with the aim of achieving a "geniune political and economic union". The resolution was passed by 206 votes to 63 after a powerful

come from a small but apparplea from Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign ently well-organized baod of extremist fundamentalists. In a raid last August, they killed one guard in an strack on



Aeronautics and Space Ad- yet to receive official names ministration, said the six from the International Astronosatellites were all smaller mical Union.

Dhaka - A leading opposition newspaper in Bangladesh kept

part of its front page blank

yesterday in protest against

curbs on reports critical of President Ershad (Ahmed Fazl

The Bengali language daily Banglar Bani told readers it was

unable to publish a report of a

raily in the city on Thursday, organized by the Fifteen-Party Alliance, because of the curbs.

The rally criticized General

Ershad for terming illegal the

Awami League government formed in 1972 after Bangla-

desh's secession from Pakistan. On January 12 the president

told a public meeting that the league had no right to form a

Monster in | Dhaka paper Soviet lake leaves is just mud blank space

writes).

resign.

Police swoop breaks up

Polish peace meeting

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Moscow - A team of experts from the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences claims to have scientifically disproved the existence of a mysterious marine beast in the depths of Lake Kol-Kol.

For many years there have been reports from witnesses of sightings of "a dinosaur-like" creature about 20 yards in length and emitting lond trompeting sounds appearing above the surface.

Reporting from the town of Alma Ata, Tass, has disclosed that an expedition mounted by members of the academy's Institute of Evolutionary Mor-phology and Ecology of Ani-mais has discovered a natural explanation.

According to the researchers, the deep lake is connected with underground cavities by mod-covered cracks. When the mud is washed away and water rushes down, large whirlpools appear. And if air is ancked in as well, the lake starts "sing-

government alone as other poli tical parties also took part in the independence war of 1971. The league's chief and leader of the Fifteen-Party Alliance, Sheikh Hasina Wazed, called oo Geoeral Ershad at the rally to apologize publicly and asked the military government to

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Polish security police yester- congress from about 150 Polish day detained two leading non conformists writers and dissidents in a new attempt to thinkers, but the police detained block links between the political him earlier in the day. oppositioo and a world peace congress being staged in War-Officers burst into the flat, seized the two women dissi-

Mr Jack Kuron and Mr Janusz Ooyszkiewicz both ad-viscrs to Solidarity were held after a dramatic police raid on Mr Kuron's flat on Thursday evening.

Two Austrian participants in the World Congress of Intellec-

Western journalists, and two dissidents, Miss Barbara Malak and Miss Marta Kucharska, had gathered at the flat to hear the Polish peace movement, known Other

as Freedom and Peace.

hand over a protest letter to the Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

being barred from the speakers' list for several days, has tuals for Peace, about 25 circulated a letter declaring that taking of political prisoners in

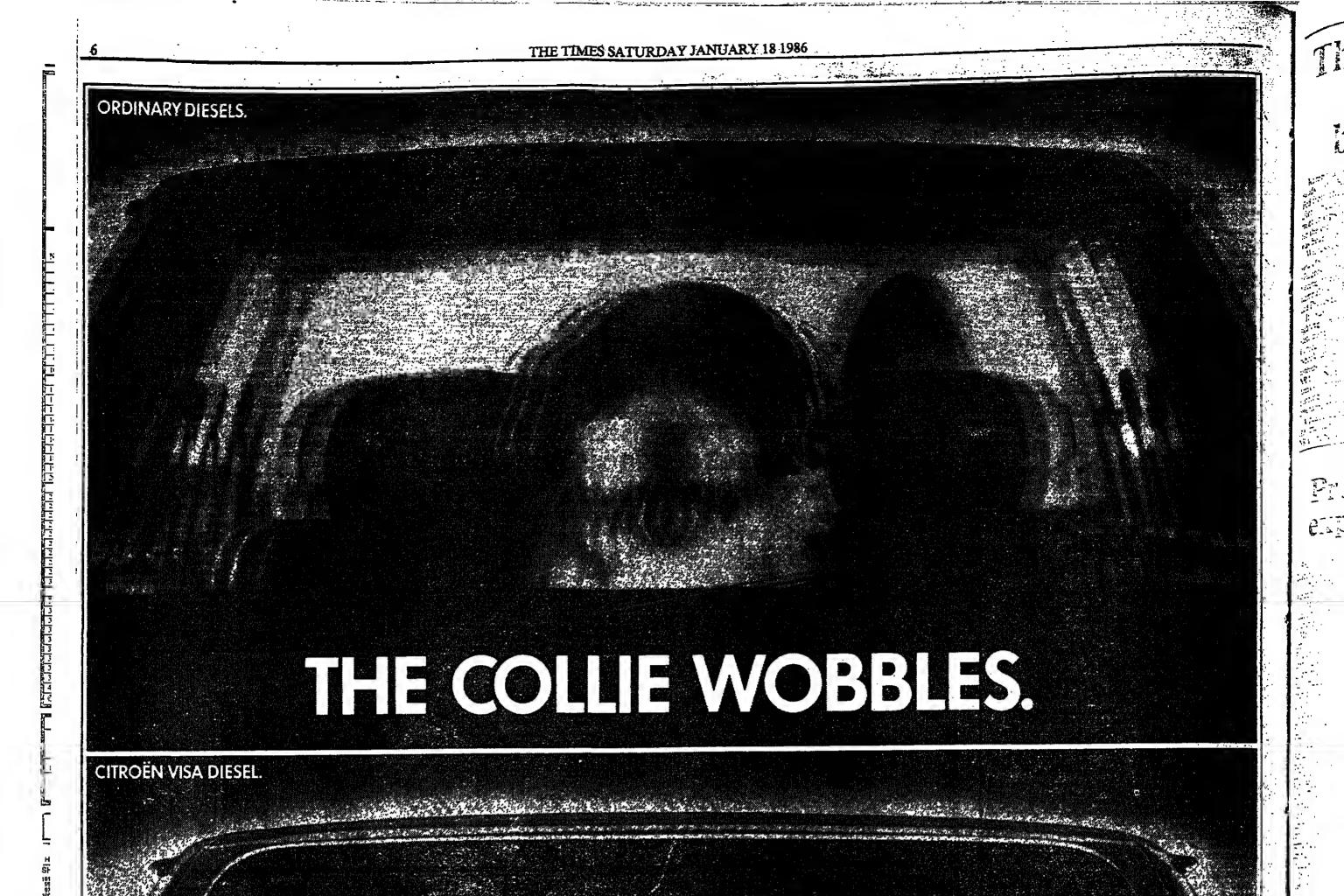
s Freedom and Peace. make elandestine contact with The group tries to help Solidarity intellectuals. The conscientious objectors, cam-paigns against military edu-dominated by anguish over the American Strategic Defence Mr Kuroo was to have initiative and praise for the presented the programme and initiatives of Mr Mikhail

insisted on checking the docu-ments of every journalist and the peace delegates. A Norwegian intellectual, Miss Eva Norland, upset at

peace had to start with human rights. It criticized the sacking of university professors and the

dents, who were later freed and

Other delegates are trying to



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Thousands flee Kampala in panic as shooting breaks out in suburbs

Kampala (Renter) - Thonsands of Kampala residents fied from their homes yesterday after heavily-armed govern-ment troops were seen heading for the city on foot, and gunfire

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was heard in the distance. Witnesses said some of the soldiers, robbed, and harassed villagers near the capital, forcing them to take refuge in Kamphia's Roman Catholic and Protestant cathedrals.

It was not clear who was fighting whom, but in a statement the head of state General Tito Okello, expressed "shock at unwarranted simul-tancoust attacks the guerrilla (National Resistance NRA Army) mounted early this mining on a number of government positions." A peace agreement signed by

the military government and NRA rebels in Nairobi on

December 17 has had little Okello accused the NRA of effect and the guerrillas have violating the peace agreement refused to co-operate with the Kampala authorities.

The gunfire was heard coming from Buloba, about 10 miles north-west of Kampela. Large numbers of government. soldiers also headed into the city on roads connecting the capital with the guerrilla-held south-west, the witnesses said.

The south-west has been out off from the rest of the country for several months and the NRA says it will not re-open the roads until security improves in Kampala.

Most shops and offices in the capital closed early because of the panic, but residents said the city centre was quiet and caim yesterday evening.

In his statement, General

Buoyant South Africa leans on Lesotho

by attacking government But the guerrillas hold the hampala authorities respon-sible for hundreds of killings since the signing of the peace accord.

In a statement in Nairobi yesterday they accused the Government of continuing to import weapons in violation of the agreement. But they as-sured Ugandans that "the future is not as bleak as it may seem" and that the country's grave problems could be over-

They said the calm that prevailed in the south-west was proof of this, while in Kampala security was a constant worry. with shootings almost every night.

Pretoria demands Gold price expulsion of ANC rise boosts confidence

- From Ray Kennedy, Johanneshurg

South Africa yesterday told Lesotholit, will settle for nothing less than the expulsion of the African National Congress from its theritory before border relations between the two countries can revert to normal. countries can revert to normal. Mr. Neil- Van Heerden, has kept since Wednesday, deputy. director-general of when troops of the Paramilitary Poreign Affairs, said last night Unit surrounded his residence. after talks between the two governments that South Africa had made it vey clear the porvasive ANC presence in

Lesotho, and the resulting violence to South Africa, was the "root cause" of the border

Asked if this meant South Mr Sixishe said: "That's Africa was seeking a commit-meot from Lesotho to "climin-There's oothing going on here". ate ANC from its territory, Mr Van Heerden said: "Yes, in effect. That is the bottom line.

Since New Year's Day South Africa had imposed a severe down instead of calling for clamp on traffic and movement negotiations "to discuss any across the border. Lesotho is problems including the alleged surrounded by South Africa and presence of the so-called terror-depeods on it almost entirely ists". The blockade, he said, was for essectial supplies.

Mr Van Heerdeo said both sick, businesses and visitors". sides to the talks agreed there Chief Jonathan said he hoped was an urgent need for relations that in the talks in Pretoria "our to return to cormal, and to set neighbours will allow justice to up a committee to monitor prevail and not judge and security matters between the punish us by closing our borders": two countries.

New York judge clears

subway vigilante

From Our Correspondent

Johanneshurg . Economic confidence rose in South Africa yesterday after the rise in the price of gold, which accounts for more than 60 per ended the mysterious silence he cent of its earnings, to an. 18has kept since Wednesday, when troops of the Paramilitary month high. Tax cuts and export incen-

ives were being forecast when he hudget is tabled in March in Last night, radio reports in South Africa claimed that fighting had broken out inside effort to lift the country out an of the depression; both econ-omic and moral, which it has Lesotho, but these were refuted by correspondents on the spot and Mr Desmond Sixishe, the

Mr Kent Durr, Deputy Minister of Finance, described the soaring gold price as like "soft rain after a long drought". couotry's Information Officer. Mr Sixishe said: "That's hullshit, It's absolute ruhbish,

"Soft ram arter a long drought . He said to Cape Town that the economy was "lean, trim and hungry" and well placed to take advantage of any upswing. But he cautioned: "We must be careful not to see this as a In Chief Jonathan accused South Africa of arbitrarily imposing the border clampbonanza. We cannot start liviog making "life impossible for the

since 1967 will not be changed. with the widely-anticipated The rand also rose against Spaio was braced yesterday upgrading of the PLO office sterling from four to the pound for possible reprisal attacks by here. reserve bank has announced a cnt in discount rate of one perceotage point to 12 per cent and commercial banks have



Madrid fear over link with Israel

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

. Spain is to establish full radical Arab terrorist groups. diplomatic relations with Israel. Armed police and special sharp-Announcing this yesterday, the shooter units were on duty at overnment took care to em- Madrid international airport, phasize its "traditional policy of and at Spanish embassies friendship and solidarity with throughout the Middle East, the Arab world". North Africa, and in some the Arab world". A statement, evidently dr-

European capitals. signed to protect Spanish interests from possible Arab reaction, declared that the The present tension in the Middle East has heightened reaction, declared that the Spanish fears that groups, Palestinian people's right to possibly backed by Colonel self-determination "must be Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, respected and guaranteed" and could make attacks, though it is that Spain would not recognize hoping President Assad of Syria any territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967. will be a moderating influence. Señor Francisco Fernandez Senor Felipe González, the Ordônez, Spain's Foreign Minister. said: "We sincerely be-

Prime Minister, has thus kept a promise given to a fellow member of the Socialist Inter-

Shamir hails a new era

Northern islands dispute **Tokyo presses for** end to deadlock

From David Watts, Tokyo

The Foreign Ministers of Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Japan and the Soviet Union Nakasone, will take up the issue went into an extra session of with Eduard Shevardnadze, the negotiations last night in an Soviet Foreign Minister, today attempt to hreak a deadlock at a one-and-a-half-hour meetover the northern islands of Elorfu, Kunashiri, Shikotan and Habonai, which the Russians ing. Japan has made clear that

there will be no communique at occupied at the end of the the conclusion of Mr Shevard-Second World War. nadze's visit unless there is One Japanese Foreign Minis- progress on Japan's demand try official described the issue of that the Soviet Union should at the four disputed islands as a least recognize that there is a "cancer" that bad to be territorial dispute removed. The extra session came at the end of the day in which Mr

The extra session appeared to have heightened chances that Shevardnadze was shown two the two sides would be able to dramatically contrasting aspects of Japan: in the morning he issue a communique including language on the islands which sipped Japanese tea in the calm the Japanese side could accept. of a classical garden as he watched hrilliant-coloured carp. Official negotiators, who

continued after the ministers in the afternoon he was taken to concluded their discussions, one of Japan's most-highly-broke off last night without final automated car factories, the agreement. If necessary, the Nissan plant at Zama.

Kasparov takes Fischer path By Raymond Keene out a move being played across

A disastrous episode of chess history is in imminent danger of repeating itself with Gary Kasparov's threat not to contest the return world championship match with Anatoly Karpov.

Indeed, Kasparov can justly complain that FIDE president, the chessboard. Now Gary Kasparov, the young Soviet superstar, whose the Philippines, abruptly terbrilliant sacrificial games have minated the first match on won him wide recognition as a February 15, 1985, when Karchess genius, is similarly en-tangled. After 72 games played consecutive games and to on-

flare up again Beirut (Reuter) - Fighting

Lebanon

battles

OVERSEAS NEWS

flared between pro-Syrian and right-wing forces as the Chris-tian leaders tried to limit damage 10 relations with Damascus caused by the overthrow of Syria's main Christian ally in Lebanon. Witnesses said shells crashed

into Christian villages near President Gemayel's home lown 12 miles from Beirut and also hit the the Christian castern district of the capital. Heavy artillery exchanges between Druze and Lebanese Army gunners also erupted around President Gemayel's palace near the Beirut suburh of Baabda, radio stations reported.

Heysel riot gets own pop song

Brussels (AP. Reuter) - A pon group called Shady Vision is trying 10 make the Belgian charts with a song about the Heysel stadium riots hetween Bruish and Italian football fans

that killed 39 people. Called "Just a Game", the English-language song attacks the attitude of the Belgian. Government and security forces. Meanwhile, the Government has eased its ban on British teams hy allowing amateur clubs to play here.

Sea King crash

Delhi (Reuter) crewmen of an Indian Navy helicopter are missing after a crash at sea. A Navy statement said the Sea King helicopter, made by Westland, crashed on a routine training flight.

Anti-drug drive

Bonn (Reuter) - West Ger-many announced a hig stcpping up of the war against drug trafficking, including creation of a federal narcotics division and a law permitting seizure of illegal drug profits.

Indoor volcano

Peachtree City, Georgia (AP) - A model volcano beiog demonstrated for an eighthgrade chemistry class here exploded injuring seven stu-dents, two critically, when their clothes caught fire.

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lieve Spain can help peace in the value of the rand to more thanged yesterday by Spanish and Israeli foreign ministry dollar, compared with 34,6 officials io Tbe Hague. They are to the analog yesterday by Spanish and Israeli foreign ministry officials io Tbe Hague. They are to the said, hut only after President August when he dashed inter-oational expectations of im-mediate and drastic apartheid part of the said of member of the Socialist Inter- the Middle East hy being national, Mr Shimon Peres, his represented io both places," Israeli counterpart, They are to referring to the Arah capitals

Charges of attempted murder against Bernhardt Goetz, who became a popular hero for shooting four youths on the New York subway, have been withdrawn on a judge's orders. orders.

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From Trevor Fishlock

New York

But Mr Goetz, whn is 38, may yet have to face the charges. The judge said that the cuse can go before another grand jury which will decide on the attempted murder issue. The Manhattan District Atthreey also has the option of appealing against the judge's decision

Mr Goetz shot the youths 13 months ago. He said they had demanded money, None of the youths was killed, but one was paralysed

Yorkers who are weary of crime grand jury hearing.



the underground. For them, he became a kind of avenger. The charge of attempted marder was dismissed by the judge in the State Supreme Court on the ground of an error

Mali peace handshake gression and Defence pact was

Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast (Reuter) - The leaders of Burking Faso and Mali smiled broadly, shook hands and hugged each other here yester-day as they met for the first time since their two countries fought a brief but bloody border war last month.

The historic handshake between Captain Thomas San-kara, Burkina Faso's revolutionary leader, and General little known pact into the Moussa Traoré of Mail, was limelight. It passed its first main witnessed by the leaders of six test when it mediated a ceasefire witnessed by the leaders of six other West African nations.

President Sankara and Traoré pact's member states spear-were to meet the six later in the headed by the Ivorian leader, day to try to find a solution to the longstanding Mali-Burkina Faso border dispute

The summit of the Non-Ag- Burkina Faso.

said they will reduce their prime rate similarly to 15.5 per cent later this month. The Government's relief at the turn-about in South Africa's economic fortunes was reflected hy Dr Gerhard du Kock governor of the Reserve Bank who said the economy had apparently moved into the early stages of an export-led cyclical upswing. But he cautioned that it was starting from a low base with spending, output, sales, imports

Mr Goetz: Avenger

and most other economic indicators still at low levels. He also warned that the inflatioo rate, now at a record 16.9 per cent, was bound to accelerate egain before it declined. The Government has re-The incident made Mr Goetz. Cnurt on the ground of an error celebrity for many New by a prosecutor at a previous

fused visas for a group of American clergymen invited to visit South Africa by Dr Beyers Naude, secretary general of the South African Council of

Churches. • A man was killed by a moh summonded by President Houphouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast Both Burkina Faso and which petrol-bombed the home of a former hlack councillor in Pearston, a remote sheep-farm-Mah are members of the pact ing town, in the Eastern Cape which was set up nine years ago by member countries of the Province. Police said yesterday they arrested 15 people after using shotguns and tear gas to Economic Community of West disperse the mob.

Africa and Toga. The war, which broke out on Christmas Day after weeks of Royal appeal border tension, brought the Brussels (Reuter) - King Baudouin of Belgium was reported to have appealed personally to Zaire." President The swift intervention of the Mobuto to pardon a Flemish Socialist political activists,

overshadowed a rival truce Ronald van den Bogaert, for 10 years in Kinshasa for alleged subversion. sponsored by Libya and Nige-ria. Libya has close ties with years in Kinshasa for alleged subversion.

Looking so ordinary, writers

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Israel sees diplomatic recog- ters, Schor Felipe González and nition by Spain as putting an Mr Shimon Peres, was cao-

Jewish people. Sioce the death of Scotlar Franco, Israel has worked Mr Yitzhak Shanno. behind the scenes to start the Foreign Minister, yesterday welcomed "this important step

put a temporary end to looked forward to fruitful future discussions and a meeting relations in the diplomatic, between the two Prime Minis- economic and cultural fields.

Rebels hit

Nicaragua

helicopters.

Managua (AFP) - Two

Nicaraguan Air Force helicop-

ters were hit hy rebel fire fro

Costa Rican territory on Thurs-day, the Foreign Ministry said.

The Soviet-made Mi8 heli-

copters, patrolling near Nica-ragua's southern frontier, were damaged but landed safely, a

spokeswoman said. A pilot and

co-pilot were taken to hospital.

Recent press reports here have told of a concentration of

rebel forces along the southern

border strip, from which the leftist government last year

drove out rebel troops of the

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end to a glaring anomaly which celled. The two will now mcei has preveoted normal relations to shake hands oo the new with a couptry having the agreement in The Hague tomor-strongest historical ties with the row, where Mr Peres is to start a Enropean tour to Holland,

diplomatic manoeuvres and an

years ago the then in two matches over a total of World Champion, Bohhy Fis- seven mooths during 1984 and cher - according to many 1985, Kasparov finally over-experts the greatest genius the came Karpov's resistance. on game had known until that time November 9 last year Kasparov - became embroiled in a won the twenty-fourth and final regulations dispute with FIDE game of their second match. to (World Chess Federation) be crowned the youngest world officials. After immense delays, champion. But Kasparov was faced with the prospect of extraordinary FIDE Congress, Karpov's almost immediate Fischer resigned the utle, right to a revenge match. FIDE abandoned chess and has not had stipulated that his should Liberation Organization head-quarters in Tunisia last October in the world and in Europe". He since then. On April 24, 1975, of his coronation, yet no

the-spot observers appeared to be on the point of collapse.

For their first match Karpov had the right to revenge should he lose, hut no draw odds in his favour (ie, Karpov kept the title if the match was drawn 12-12). Both privileges were handed to him hy FIDE for the secood contest

Kasparov is now reluctant to play again so soon after his victory last November, A statement is due from him over the weekend which he will make directly to The Times, assuming communication with Baku docs not collapse entirely.

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Pinstripe authors cast off their clichés

Norman Mailer has been ooking like a panda all week. He has been wearing a dark suit, white hair and two lovely black eyes. A lot of people hoped secretly that he had livened up the international PEN writers' congress and lived up to his image by bopping somebody.

It seemed at one stage that he might biff Gunter Grass, and there was a chance that be would be stagged by women writers who threatened they would "bodily" take over the congress platform.

The mundane truth is, however, that Mr Mailer, who at 62 is still a bit of a lad, and perhaps has been seeing too much Rocky, received his hiners from a sparring partner in a local gym.

Because all writers love an excase not to write, the 48th PEN congress, attended by 700

writers have put the world to rights, discussing censorship and such esoteric stuff as imagination and ptopia. A lot of chaps have wandered off the point and quite a few have wandered to the bar. Like any good eisteddfod the PEN meet is where hair is let down. Apropos of hair, the con-

gress has been disappointingly. short on clichéd images. Very bomber jacket, a zut suit. few writers here have long hair But on the whole the writers over the collar and, with the were disappointingly and conventionally well-togged: drab rows of the sort of pinstriped exception of one or two splendid white ones, there is a distinct pancity of writerly beards. Floppy how ties are as suits favoured by bankers and gangsters, though, as a Boherare as butterflies in Alaska mian touch, some wore suede and velvet suits rarer. shoes and looked like auction-

The traditional writers' cor-CEIS. duroy seems to be an endangered species, though the make life harder for the

American Immigration Service looking for subversives to ban the very image of a great writer. nuder the notorious McCarran-Walter Act. He also wore the most ill-tail-

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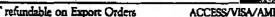
Alliance (Arde)

ared suit at the congress, a blue The law was part of the creation that would be a hanging offence in Savile Row. background to the great row of the week, The Sah affair. Some Sartorially, he stood in of the writers were furious that striking contrast to Gay Talese the Secretary of State was whn was certainly the best-dressed author, looking imbanled in to the opening, ceremony, partly because he possibly snave. Allen Ginsberg heads the Government departwas exciting in scarlet shirt and ment that applies the banning flashing silver tie, and there was a French fellow in a

Many writers became so fed up with the row that they hanned mention of the Secretary of State's name, Hence Sh4

There was a lot of lovely publicity and, apart from rowing, talking and drinking, the world's fictioneers elected the popular Englishman, Francis King, as their international president.

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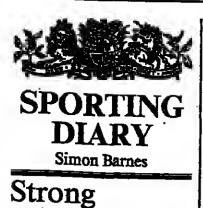


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From Trevor Fishlock, New York moving fingers, has effectively brown cordaroy banner was set back global production of proadly worn by Günter Grass, great literature by one glorious week. During this time the



suit

The British Lions' tour of South Africa could be on again. If it is, however, the Rugby Football Union is likely to face legal action from u former England international. The tour, scheduled for later this year, would have caused a wholesale boycott of the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh this summer had it not been cancelled. But now Games in Edinburgh this summer had it not been cancelled. But now speculation is increasing that the Lions might go after the Common-wealth Games are over. "If it happens, I and my associates have already made plans to seek legal redress," said Derek Wyatt, former England player and co-founder of the liberal-minded sporting organi-zation, Campaign for Fair Play. It would take legal action against the RFU on the grounds that the Unioo RFU on the grounds that the Unioo had transgressed its own rules which state that the tours it undertakes will be "in the interests of rugby union football". The threat is not a fanciful ooe. Last year the New Zealand RFU was sued by one of its members for transgressing an almost identical rule when planning a tour to South Africa. An interim judgment in the High Court action stopped the tour before a side was picked.

Anti-Union

Meanwhile, the RFU is already Meanwhile, the RFU is already bracing itself for legal action from the Rugby League. Feelings have been stirred by the recent case of the young player who was banned for life from Rugby Unioo after having a trial with a Rugby League cluh. On the face of it, it was a rather selective application of the RFU's stern laws against involvement in Bush against involvement in Rugby League. There are said to be at least a dozen men currently playing first-class Rugby Union who, in their time, have had trials with Rugby League clubs.

 John Woodcock, - who last year warned that "unless we are very careful the one-day international will drive ont tha Test match ... as inexorably as the grey squirrel drove out the red" - has resigned as editor of *Wisden*. A hard act to follow.

Earn-as-you-play

It is oot just love of cricket that keeps South African batsman Graeme Pollock in the game, For matches against the breakaway Australians, his sponsors pay him 100 rand (about £30) for every four runs he scores, a bonus of 500 rand for every half-century, and 1,000 rand for every ton. A double century is worth 5,000 rand. Even a catch is worth 150 rand.

nism.

Veiled Botham

Ian Botham - the cricketer who waots to play Biggles - will next week have his image unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery. The a total until then but the artist, John Bellany, reveals intriguingly that it depicts Our Boy "in a large-scale icoo as a folk hero of our times".

The history of the Spanish Nationalist-Republican conflict has been through volatile changes. Antony Beevor reviews the twists and turns



A Spanish Civil War specialist only recently declared: "The dialogue of historians can now supersede the propaganda battles of the war." Yet the impression that such a bitterly contested subject can at last be treated with detachment is still

optimistic. The passions stirred around the world by the Nationalist rising 50 years ago this July, were unpre-cedented. Only the Vietnam war was to produce a comparable reaction. Hundreds of miles from the fighting Franco's supporters in London denounced accounts of the Condor Legioo's destruction of Guernica as Red propaganda, newspapers ran banner headlines on atrocity stories, and prominent intellectuals on the left helped stifle criticism of the Stalinist witch-hunt in Republican Spain. For many years afterwards, opposing versions made the subject's history seem almost like an extension of the war by other means. Three key areas of controversy stand out: the causes of the war, the question of atrocitics, and the role of the communists within Republican

Spain. The complex questioo of the war's origins has not been helped by war's origins has not been helped by the retrospective justification of each side. Republican sympathizers portrayed the struggle as the first against fascism. The professor of "military culture" at Saragossa University delivered the response of France Spain: The conflict had values? Franco Spain: The conflict had really been the opening round of the Third World War, between western civilizatioo and Asiatic commu-

Both versions overlooked embarrassing allies and perpetuated the ootioo of alien plots - the left's coospiracy theory prompted by the rapid despatch of Axis aid to Franco, the right's inflated with forged plans for a communist coop. This not only gave a misleading idea of foreign interference before the rising, but was an attempt to manipulate the issues into a single

dimension by using the spectres of either bolshevism or fascism. There had in fact been three

Still no end to the 50-year war

Carr regards the failure of Spanish liberalism in the 19th century as the crucial point, Gerald Brenan delves even further, but Hugh Thomas does oot believe the causes predate the rapid process of politicization under the Republic.

The argument then extends to whether the political polarization made war inevitable. Was it ever possible for a moderate government to satisfy the aspiratioos of the workers, particularly the landless peasants of the sonth-west, without outraging the right's proprietorial view of Spanish society and national

Historians such as Hugh Thomas, Gabriel Jackson and Salvador de Madriaga feel with varying degrees of conviction that a coalition of the centre could have saved the situation. Others remain sceptical. Undoubtedly, there is a temptation for historians to adopt a leader's eye view of events, and perhaps the degree to which politicians in Madrid exerted a positive cootrol, or merely a divisive influence, should out be overlooked.

Did the rhetorical intoxicatioo of conservative and socialist leaders inflame their supporters, or simply pander to an existing militancy? The questioo can oever be satisfactorily

resolved. The loog-running dispute about atrocities stemmed from the original cootest for international opinion. In Nationalist histor ns per-

Franco's crusade saved the coontry

from Red Terror and the Jewish

Bolshevik-Masonie conspiracy. But

in the 1960s, a new age of tourism

and greater contact with the rest of

Europe, the regime's intellectual

cordon sanitaire became difficult to maintain. The clandestine sale of Hugh Thomas's work forced it oo to

the defensive, particularly on the

Geoffrey Dawson, that he privately admitted to doing his "utmost night after night to keep out of the paper anything that might have hurt their susceptibilities". Even Anthony Eden became evasive to the point of misleading the Commons by his refusal to disclose confirmation of Steer's account from British diala Steer's account from British diplomatie sources in Spain.

Only a minority abroad upheld the Nationalist version, but they had a disproportionate influence, especially in the US and France, where the distortioo by traditionalist Catholics was shameless.

The Nationalists were to change the details of their story many times with perpetual self-contradictions. But the fictioo of "Red incendiarists" was not dropped until La Cierva's volte face tried to put all the blame oo the Germans. Despite these incredible twists and turns, there remain a few, such as Franco's biographer, Brian Crozier, who still believe the Nationalists' earlier version. The only outstanding question, is whether General Mola's staff approved the attack without

reference to higher authority. The other emotive issue of the day, the executions and arbitrary killings, has only begun to be resolved in the last 10 years. It has beeo generally accepted for some time that as many as 40,000 people were killed to the Republican zone. Fresh evidence now indicates the true scale of Nationalist nerocities. petuated the wartime catechism: About five years ago a mass grave with 7,000 corpses was unearthed outside Saragossa. Recent iovestigations around Cordoba have forced a significant increase in estimates there. And a 1944 report from the British consul in Malaga came to light quoting the Nationalists' own figures for the province. The left had killed 1,005 people, hut the Nationalists then admitted to around 3,500 summary executions during the first week of occupation, and a further 16,952 subsequently. But even if we finally have a more necurate idea of proportion, there still remains the question of motive and mentality. Brenan and Carr concluded that the winning side in any civil war is bound to kill more. Although this is probably true, the natures of Red and White terror deserve closer study. The intra-Republian dispute, "the civil war within the civil war", has continued to provoke as intense a dehate as the main struggle. Although it involved all three axes of conflict, Juan Negrin, the social democrat prime minister backed by communists, observed that fundamental incompatibility the the between anarchists and communists forced the other parties to position themselves accordingly. In 1969, Noam Chomsky, rep-

gunners, they doo't know a marine

gunners, they doo't know a marine is a jolly, they've seldom heard of Noyes or inge, and so on." She ends with the thought that as nowadays *The Times* appeals to a greater variety of people, perhaps it is time for some changes. But having gamely tried her hand at some

alternative clues she had to concede

defeat. Sappers and the like would

keep hreaking in.

resenting the left-libertarian tend-ency of the anti-Vietnam war movement and the spirit of the May movement and the spirit of the May events in Paris, published an attack on Gabriel Jackson's history. He accused Jackson of a strong bias in favour of the communists' sup-pression of the social revolution in Catalonia and Aragon: liberal historians, like communists, were bound to dislike popular self-organi-ration zation.

Historians such as Burnett Bollo-ten and Hugh Thomas have, perhaps partly because of their anticommunist views, been much less dismissive of the experiment in selfmanagement, Paul Preston, oo the other hand, wrote that the argument over the suppression of the collec-tives was "an ultimately sterile polemic between the communists and most of the rest of the Republican camp." He later went on: "Communist policy can be assessed seriously only in the light of its efficacy within the Republican war effort." Many disagree that the Stalinists' pursual of their own obsessions can be set aside so simply.

Preston obviously believes, like Carr, Jackson and, to a lesser degree, Thomas, that communist professionalism was vital. Yet the party's conduct of the war from mid-1937 has begun to be examined far more critically. Its strategy of orthodox offensives strongly influplace. enced by propaganda considerations was doomed to failure. Again and communist commanders again, refused to withdraw having been fought to a standstill without effective air cover. Considering the disastrous losses io men and material, the respect of Anglo-Saxoo historians for such leadership seems hard to understand.

It is in fact tempting to speculate whether the International Brigades' aura of romantic ruthlessness, which may have impressed them in their youth, continues to have an effect even after shifts in their political sympathies.

One question still usexpolored is

Woodrow Wyatt The precedents for Thatcher's power

When a minister resigns amid.a. cabinet agrees to information being cabinet rumpus there is often talk of constitutional outrage. In a letter to Harold Wilson in March 1968 Harold Wilson in March 1968 tharold wilson in March 1968 would oow dare to disown a prime in which we reach our decisione" In government is full and the manuel in which we reach our decisions". In his speech in the House he complained that cabinet govern-ment was not being maintained and that effective power resided in one or two ministe

or two ministers. The beauty of the British consti-tution is that no one can say precisely what it is or chart accurately its changing pattern. The disadvantage is that myths linger long after the reality has changed. One of these is that the prime minister is primus inter pares. That was true in the early part of the last was true in the early part of the last century when the prime minister still needed the consent of his cabinet colleagues to ask for a dissolution. Since 1841 the prime minister has had sole right to seek a general election, although in 1924 the Labour cabinet made a joint decision.

This power alone puts the prime minister way above the rest, able to keep unruly elements in check. Other powers are even more potent. At one time Gladstone wondered whether the prime minister had the right to require a cabinet minister to resign: he rapidly changed his mind when he went to No 10. In July 1962 Harold Macmillan sacked more than a third of his cabinet, including Selwyn Lloyd, his chancellor.

Knowing that he can be dismissed A showing that he can be dismissed at any moment keeps a minister alert and careful not to go too far in annoying the prime minister, whether Labour or Conservative. It would be different if Mr Benn and his friends had their way and required cabinet ministers to be elected; I do not see Neil Kinnock agreeing to this.

Within living memory cabinet ministers had the power to select their junior ministers. That has been removed. The prime minister has long been acknowledged to have the right to fix the agenda of cabinet meetings. Anything the prime minister does not want discussed simply does not arise. Even if Michael Heseltine's complaint that a cabinet meeting had been arranged for December 13, at which he could raise the relative merits of the offers available to Westland, was well-founded, it would have been on ther nnusual oor unconstitutional for Mrs Thatcher to decide that such a meeting would not after all take

Most decisioo-making is inevi-tably delegated to cabioet committees. These are appointed by the prime minister, oot by the cabinet as a whole. Io 1967 Wilson told the cabinet that something could be takeo to it from a committee only with the agreement of the chairman. Game, set and match.

Wilson also established the cabinet ministers' constitutional doctrine in 1969 that "where the powers'and rights are a big zero.

Wilson was a dab hand. No cabinet would oow dare to disown a prime minister who had indulged in one. Wilson's enunciation of his doctrine arose out of James Callag-han's hlatant breach of collective responsibility in publicly denounc-ing the cabinet-agreed white paper ("In Place of Strife") on ind that relations. Collective responsibility remains a reality and has not yet nassed into the stage of myth.

passed into the stage of myth. Lecturing in the US in 1970, while still a member of the Labour cabinet, Richard Crossman said it meant that everyone in the government that everyone in and publicly support every cabinet decision, eveo if he was not present at the discussion or, frequently, was completely unaware the decision had been taken".

Crossman pointed out that this applied to cabinet committees, or partial cabinets, as Patrick Gordon Walker described them, provided the lecisions had been endorsed hy the cabinet even on the nod or in the minutes: discussion was unnecess-

Apart from the dispensation of patronage, unavailable to her col-leagues, the Prime Minister has absolute control over the appointment of senior civil servants. It could be said that a prime mioister is in no department but in all of them. Since the last war prime ministers have had their own central press department, giving them the means to marshal presentation of government policy in a manner reflecting their own views. The practice of No 10 influencing the choice of ministers to appear on broadcasts predates Mrs Thatcher considerably.

Primus inter pares, my foot. Cabinet government, as Callaghan confirmed in the House on Wednesday, is what the curreot prime minister decides to make of it. The powers are so great that there is no formal constraint on them. The real constraint is one of commoo sense. Had the entire cabinet left the room with Heseltine, Mrs Thatcher would have been in a pickle. Prime ministers arrange their affairs so that this does not happen. Mrs Thatcher's method is the use

of persuasion rather than coercion. She is prohably the most democratic prime minister of the ceotury, wanting to convince and oot acting, as she could, unless she is certain that she has carried the argument. Otherwise there would have beeo real cuts io public expenditure, earlier trade unioo legislatioo. educatioo vouchers, the abolitioo of rates and other more radical policies, I fancy that Heseltine as prime minister would be far more dictatorial, but he is unlikely to have the chance. What is clear is that

John O'Sullivan



Legs eleven

Some clubs sack managers. The Goln League club, Boston United, breaks their legs. Last season the then manager, Arthur Mann, had a then manager, Artan Mann, nad a leg broken in a pre-season "friend-ly". This season the caretaker manager, Ray O'Brien, found that with injuries and suspensions he only had 12 fit players. He foresaw the need to get himself fit for today's match at Barnet, and so last Sunday he played for a local parks side. He did well - scored a goal in fact. But six minutes from time he was caught in a tackle ... his left leg was broken in two places.

 Blackburn Golf Club made their first life member of the ladies section this week - Hilda Walker, aged 90. She plays almost daily and last season won four tournaments. Mrs Walker said: "I have lost a lot of length on my hitting. Still, there is time to improve"

Not so blue

I have a letter confirming the date of what seems to be the first Oxford-Cambridge uddlywinks fixture. It curious education – a possibly disordered imagination and, to be fair, bits of knowledge indispensable look place on March 16, 1946, and Cambridge won 7-1. My correspon-dent, Alistair Duncan, who later captained Cambridge against Oxford and was president of the Cambridge University Tiddlywinks Club in 1973, has to his possession a copy of to crossword compilers. If, for example, you wish to solve the clue "Lord of the Rings supplanted, by Jove" you must know not merely that the planet Saturn is the one with the thread of the solution of the thread he constitution and minutes of The Tiddleywink Club (Clare)" the three rings round it but that the Roman Saturn, who was also the Greek Titan Cronos, was oversic). These make it clear that the rules were not those of the modern thrown by his son Jove, or Zeus, (Need I add that, before this well-earned fate, he had castrated his game. But Mr Duncan adds: "The spirit of conviviality that is never far from a good game of winks was certainly present even in those father and swallowed his children at austere times". birth, except for Zeus?)

axes of conflict, which can be traced back to the society established under Ferdinand and Isabella in the late 15th century, the cpoch glorified by Nationalist propaganda: the rights of landowner over peasant, Castilian centralism over regional identity and of authority over individual liberty. These axes also formed the structure of the intra-Republican disputes, which gave the war its triangular aspect.

patient workers?

issue of Guernica. Franco's infor-mation minister, Manuel Fraga The basic argument over the war's origins dates back to the propaganda Iribarne - the present conservative battle unleashed by the rising. In the leader - set up a department under crudest terms, was it caused by the "suicidal egoism" of the rich, in the startling phrase of the conservative leader Gil Robles, and by the mentality of "Eternal Spain" which, on the outbreak of war, led the Ricardo de la Cierva to produce n

Count de Alba de Yeltes to line up his labourers and shoot six, pour encourager les autres, as he boasted later? Or was it caused by the strikes, land occupations and anti-clerical provocations of irresponsibly imtaken off. The overwhelming con-demnation in Britain and the United A clearcut answer could come

effect and define what set the pendulum of repression and revolt to motion is not simple. The relative emphasis given to different incidents and stages can be no more than n value judgement. Raymond account, the Nazi government's anger so alarmed the editor,

more tenable account. In 1937, when Franco's headquarters first reacted to the accusations of aerial terrorism after the Condor Legion raid, the Nationalists never imagined it would become the cause célébre of the war. In a hrazen reversal of truth, perhaps only exceeded by the Soviet version of the Katyn massacre of Polish officers, they hlamed "Red incendiarists" and swore that no aircraft had

only with predetermined attitudes. To untangle the chains of cause and

States was due mainly to the powerful description of the raid iven hy the Times correspondent, George Steer. Although The Times stood hy his

Finding an anagram for Agamemnon

The chief reason why compilers meaningless. They seldom know continue to insist on elassical that RE and RA are sappers and have never understood the attraction of classical mythology, though I was exposed to it early hy a headmistress who was unhealthily obsessed with the House of Atreus, mythology in our syllabus is of course that the dramatis personae of the myths are so luxuriantly whose genealogy the classical sixth were required to have by heart. vowelled. Andromeda, Electra, Cassiopea, Anaxihia, Niobe, Iphigewere required to have by heart. Why were the Greek legends, with their appalling catalogues of infanti-cide, murder, rape, incest, cannibal-ism and the like, considered improving reading for impression-able schoolboys? Take the curse on the House of Palors. Thuston

thread in the ntrocious tapestry.

nia, not to mention the Muses, the Fates and the Furies, make up the mortar that has held crosswords together since they began. One fears that this is unfair to younger solvers. Through no fault of

the House of Pelops. Thyestes seduces his brother Atreus's wife their own, today's schoolchildren have small Latin and less Greek, so and is banished. Later Atreus recalls him and serves him with a dish containing the flesh of his children. He then flees and has n son by his own daughter. And that is only one what's Hecuba to them? And it's not only the classical allusions that are a worry. Mrs Leonora Collins of London writes:

'I know that my own grown-up children, and young people I've worked with, all well-educated and I have two legacies from this well-informed, find certain allusions computer age will begin to percolate

THIS YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The qualifying puzzle for the 1986 Collins Dictionaries Times Cross-word Championship will be published on Thursday, January 23, and an eliminator puzzle. If it is necessary, on February 27. Because of the success of last

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March 23; Birmingham, Grand Hotel (320), Senday, April 20; Bristol, Grand Hotel (230), Sunday, May 18; London A, Saturday, May 31, and London B, Sunday, June 1, year's championship, Collins are this year adding an extra regional final in Birmingham, allowing more Park Lane Hotel (300). The national final will be at the than 300 extra solvers to take part. Park Lane Hotel on Sunday, The regional finals will be: September 7.

how much responsibility Negrin should bear for the military strategy. The Ebro offensive io the summer of 1938 was the centrepiece of his diplomatic plan. But two mooths after this vaio gamble, he was utterly disahused by the Munich agreement. That his faith, pinned on the Popular Army's capacity to resist until the conflict became Europewide, should be destroyed hy such rashness is one of the ontstanding naradoxes of the time. We still do not know enough

about his character and motives. In his supporters' eyes, he was a publicspirited moderate riding the communist tiger in the Republie's ioterest; io the eyes of his op-ponents, a Faustian voluptuary whose appetite for food and women extended to the power proffered by the Stalinists. Unfortunately, it does not look as if the best documented hiographical study will now appear.

Spain at last seems to have escaped the cycle of repression and revolt which imprisoned it in the past. Its modern democratic society will almost certainly seem very dull in comparison to that age of political and intellectual ferment. To imagine a slackening in the Civil War debate is therefore even harder to imagine ... C/Times Newspapers Limited, 1986

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through into the dictionaries, and

then perhaps we can replace such outworn initials as VAD.

But until then it looks as if the

learner has to become familiar with the crossword terrain by study and

inquiry, just as one has to learn the

conventional signs before being able

No conquest, just appeasement

This week the American Broadcast-ing Corporation decided to postpone - and even to consider cancelling - a projected mini-series on a hypothetical Soviet occupation of the United States, entitled Amerika. This was partly because Moscow had warned that its showing would entail "unfortunate" consequences for ABC

"Unfortunate" is, in such con-texts, a wonderfully sinister word. On this occasion, however, the implied Soviet threat seems to have beeo oothing worse than a refusal to allow the ABC news programme, World News Tonight, to be broadcast from Moscow during February.

ABC had hoped to time these hroadcasts in order to nttract higher ratings in the dull winter months. No very great journalistic advantage in the type of interviews they were allowed to conduct was promised,

ABC therefore had an opportunity to demonstrate its attachment to high principle. It could declare that it would not submit to the censorship of a foreign government for the sake of profit. There can be little doubt that if the US govern-ment had made such a threat, that is exactly what ABC would have done. ABC would have known that it could bully the American government into backing down. It felt no such assurance vis-a-vis the Kremlin. Accordingly an ABC executive prudently aonounced that the corporation, already anxious about Amerika's spiralling costs, would naturally take the Soviet protest into consideration when deciding whether to cancel the programme.

to read a map. Such attempts as we have made to The entire incident might almost widen our sources have met with have come from the first episode of mixed success. The use in a puzzle Amerika, which describes how the US gradually falls victim to a hloodless Soviet takeover. All the elements of appeasement are pre-sent: the indiaruhber flexihility of liberal principles, the lucrative appeal of economic detente which per-suades Western businesses not to offend politically and, finally, the curious lack of real indignation at ABC's conduct.

To be sure, there has been criticism – notably an eloquent protest from the education secretary, William Bennett, But those Europeans who imagine the US to be permanently throhbing with anti-communist fervour would be un-nerved by its mild quality. Underly-ing this moderation is the anti-anticommunist view that, though the appearance of knuckling under to Soviet pressure is, well, "unfor-tunate", ABC has after all only decided not to do what it shouldn't tives should not want to irritate Crossword Editor | have been doing in the first place.

This found expression in n New York Times editorial which condemned Amerika as "conspicuously feehle . . . nonsense . . . dumhness squared . . . rubbish . . . (and) absurd." Since I have not seen Amerika, which has not yet been made, I cannot say if that view is a reasonable one. But the idea of Amerika, at least, is not conspicuously fcehk. There is a well-estab-lished literary tradition in which a hypothetical future illuminates current political trends.

This tradition includes Jack London's The Iron Heel, several novels by H. G. Wells, notably The Sleeper Wakes, Sinclair Lewis's It Can't Happen Here, Huxley's Brave New World, and, of course, Nineteen Eighty-Four. By coincidence, it also includes a recent book describing life in a future Soviet-occupied America: What To Do When The Russians Come, by Robert Conquest and Jo Manchip White.

Conquest and Manchip White have put the known consequences of earlier Soviet occupations into a form satirising that literary expression of American self-improve-ment - the "how to" book.

This arranged marriage of form and content produces some wonder-fully funny straight-faced advice. People will be too busy queueing to have much time or energy for mowing so they are counselled to use their lawn profitably "hy "hy keeping chickens and, perhaps a Dig

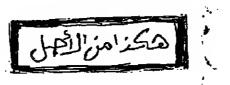
Maoists and Trotskyists are warned that flight is their only sensible course. But members of the Ku Klax Klan can expect a brighter future in the red dawn. "Those who have specialized in anti-Semitism and have any journalistic or demagogie flair.may come to some arrangement, and be retrospectively proved not to have been KKK men at all."

This last point particularly enraged a Soviet reviewer indignantly declared that "the lampoonists should know that the ampoons should know that the white cloaks' do not even dream of greater freedom than they already have in today's America". Shrewdly interpreted, this supports the authors' argument. The paperback version is now advertised with the recommendation: "Filthy slime" (Izvestia).

I looked up the advice given in the book to television journalists: "We suggest that you acquire some appropriate skill such as bookkeeping," say the authors kindly. It is understandable that, starting with such a bad prognosis, ABC execuanyone onnecessarily.

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of the Australian word WOWSER, a teetotaller or spoil-sport, led to a splendid retort from Robert Norton of Monks Risborough: "We are, of course, aware of Australia, especially This is the difficulty. To get words to fit decently into a grid, and to devise clues to answers that appear to offer no toe-hold, the compiler has need of all his raw materials, He with the down clues. Some of us may even have been there. But none does not wish to become an Israelite in Pharaoh's brickfields during the of us, naturally, are bad sports. It is straw shortage. No doubt the abbreviations of the

oobody would have used it in our Dresence But we did have one unexpected Glasgow, Grosvesor Hotel (capacity 300 competitors), Sunday, March 2; Leeds, Queens Hotel (300), Sunday,

competing and perhaps more in touch with the catering revolution, DIM SUM was child's play.

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John Grant

therefore impossible to expect that we should know this word, for

But we did have one unexpected success at the Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Championship last year. The clue "Vague amount to take away from a Chinese (3,3)" stumped the Rev Colin Morton, five times a national finalist. But to his daughter, also

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EUROPE MEANWHILE

Albert Hall proved as inconclusive for the future of the heli- difficulty closer to home. Eurocopter company as the rather pean companies (sometimes, more packed and entertaining even nationalised French ones) House of Commons debate on tend to prefer a link with a the company was for the future powerful American or Japanese of Mr Leon Brittan. At the end of partner, which gives more ima turbulent but revealing week, mediate access to advanced Sikorsky and Fiat remain favourites to partner the Yeovil kets, than a tie-np with local

resume its normal wealth-creating obscurity. Mr Brittan has survived the immediate crisis over questions of fact and Whitehall methods better than his enemies might have boped. Those quasi-judicial issues will now pass to a Commons Select Committee, posing almost as great a test to. the modern committee system as to the Trade and Industry Secretary.

Despite all the conspiracy theories, however, the policy issues behind the Cabinet crisis remain as obscure as ever. As the sharebolders were preparing to vote yesterday, Mr Brittan was by coincidence - given an opportunity to explain the intellectual background to the Government's policy dilemma when be launched a new study commissioned from the Royal Institute of International Affairs hy Lord Cuckfield, one of his predecessors, on the subject of protection and industrial policy in Europe.

Understandably, he concen-trated on a soporific account of the Government's general policy on foreign trade. After all, the study did recommend financial support for collaborative European ventures. But it also puts

the Trade department's doubts in a more sympathetic light than anything the Secretary of State has so far said in the Westland joint-ventures backed by protec-111 affair,

officials' unease over French. European strategy may be initiatives within the European needed for industries which are Community in 1982 for a co- struggling to keep up in the ordinated policy to ensure that technological garoe, but what-European industry did not lose . ever form of aid is given needs to technical leadership in high. be balanced with a competitive Icchnology growth industries to check. the United States and Japan. been lost, the Community would space for recovery.

The problem is well-known. It

Yesterday's set piece meeting of United States has shown that it Westland shareholders in the can and will The French also recognised a

technology and overseas marfirm when it retreats from the competitors who suffer from the ceotre of the political stage to saroe weaknesses as themselves. French policymakers do not

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seem to have the solution to that beynnd nationalisation and state action. They accept that the will of private-sector companies cannot ro the end be overridden. The German and British companies see nationalisation, of course, as a bar to effective cooperation, hindering the creation of truly pan-European com-panies and fuelling suspicions that these sort of deals can all too rapidly turn into French industrial dominatioo.

The European consortium solution to Westland's problems, promoted so assiduously by Mr Heseltine, is a textbook example of the French strategy. The bringing together of weak European competitors in a corporate alliance would be the culmination of Mr Heseltine's initiative to create a full range of European helicopters while spreading manufacture and design leadership to achieve ecooomy of scale. The Sikorsky deal would apparently threaten that, But the consortium proposal also depends on a new element of protection: the declaration that the countries involved would source their belicopter needs

from the sole European designs. The RIIA study, which would form a more coherent basis for British policy, rejects both the

tion and the opposite German. preference for open trade based The study stems from trade on domestic competition. A

The study recommends in-Where leadership had already stead that governments should promote the creation of pancreate a structure and a breathing European ventures by political and financial support and, even more important, by greater stretches from big computers to efforts to break down internal video-recorders, not to mention barriers to the creation of truly defence procurement. It is European markets, mainly by tests provide an incomplete regulations and technical stananalysis but the Trade depart- dards. The check would be a ment has deep suspicions of the liberal foreign trade policy, in French solution which combines defence procurement as well as effective EEC monopolies with on tariffs and quotas. That is likely to prove strictly academic for the future of Westland, not to mention Mr within Brittan. But a positive debate leading to a British initiative taxpayers to ransom. And while within the EEC on these lines new forms of protectionism, the product of the Westland fracas.

Dangers from too - Reaching just verdicts on City fraud frequent X-rays

THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 18 1986

From Dr David Le Vay

Sir, Your recent correspondence on nuclear waste disposal (December 20, January 2, 13) bas made it clear that hospital X-rays are far more likely to induce malignant disease. This risk cannot be quantified and varies with the individual, but the essential is that the effect is cumulative over the years and that there is a threshold past which any further exposure, however small, may precipitate the onset of cancer.

The ordinary citizen is not X-rayed very often and bas nothing to fear. But some patients, such as thuse with orthopaedie and chest problems, may attend fur years and be hight-heartedly ordered routine. and often uonecessary, X-rays by a series of changing elinicians whn are not themselves fully apprised of the risks.

Sometimes, when the X-ray folder. is unusually thick and lands oo the desk with a thud, a specialist, usually a radiologist, will say that enough is enough and query whether further X-rays are necessary; but what worries me is that this does oot apply when the patient goes to another bospital. There be starts from scratch, no enquiry is made about previous investigation, nor could the patieot adequately reply if asked.

Obviously, in many instances the need for early and accurate diagnosis must outweigh a theoretical risk. But many X-rays are far from necessary and prescribed from curiosity, or 10 mollify the patient, or as a defence against possible charges of negli-gence. But an X-ray is oot a barmless placebo, which is why radiographers always wear dosimet-

ers to quantify their exposures and keep it within safe limits. Patients, too, are entitled the such protection and I suggest that the nime bas come for the Department of Health to issue a diagnostic radiatioo record card to everyone first attending for an X-ray. This card would be retaioed

throughout life and at aoy subsequent examination anywhere the radiographer would enter the date. the nature of the examinatioo and the intensity of exposure. This card would enable any X-ray department to assess the total exposure over the years at a glance, and the possible risks of further exposure.

This simple and practicable measure would not only belp to protect, patients hut might, on cootinuing acalysis, yield valuable and perhaps unexpected scientific informatioo. Yours faithfully

DAVID LE VAY, The Studio, Dewhurst Lodge, Wadhurst, East Sussex.

Rights of search at sea

From Lord Stockton, OM Sir, I have learnt with increasing concern of the many criticisms, private and even semi-official.

is vigilance, not retreat from sensible cathedral entry From Mr Michael Sherrard, QC. Sir, The process of reaching a just reforms in given areas. Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

mocratic.

ury system, the process is fair and

enough. Over the last three years

These professiooals would never

variety and prestige than the State

could ever provide. If Roskill's

will have in use nutside pro-fessionals. No Government depart-

meni will attraci enough good

are first-rate, many of the difficulties

good investigation means a clearer

and better presented case.

Ynur sincerety,

JEREMY HARDIE,

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Paying price for

Sir, The news that the Dean and

Chapter of Ely plan in charge £1.50

for entrance to the cathedral is

unwelcome to eburchgoers, tourists and all those who love the great churches of medieval England. A cathedral, perhaps more than any

other ancient building, communi-cates a sense nf tranquillity.

Built largely by voluntary sub-scription and cocapsulating the

culture, technology and the spiritual

aspiralinns nf their creators, it is essential fir their while religious

purpose that they remain freely

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smaller measure of statutory protec-

tion than any ruher historic building,

virtually every other major cnnti-nental church continue in stand

because of Government finance while Ely and her beautiful sisters

are reduced in inelegant commercial

Surely England must new come into line with Europe. Now that Ely has demonstrated that the Church of

England cannut decurously continue

without State aid it must gracefully

accept the financial assistance and

the plaoning controls which every

Sir. The identity of historic timbers

is a classic field for misinformation;

authors copy one another and

should not always be believed. The great roofs of the Château de Sully (which I have seen) and of

Westminster Hall are amoog the

many ancient structures alleged to

The misappreheosion is more

major historic building needs.

Ynurs sincerely,

Aylsham,

January 14.

Norfolk.

JOHN MADDISON,

Which chestnut?

From Dr Oliver Rackham

10 Church Terrace,

measures by self-imposed penury.

Chartres, Cologne and Pisa and

suffer acutely from lack of funds.

From Dr J. M. Maddison

permanence and history.

available to all.

their character.

verdict according to law involves MICHAEL SHERRARD. two fundamental questions in strict order. First, what are the primary 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4. facts (i.e., what is proved to have happeoed?); second, what are the January 14. inferences to be drawn from those From Mr C. J. M. Hardie facts (e.g., was it done dishonestly?).

Sir, Fraud investigations must be The latter question may not be efficient - the wroog-doers must be punished; and legitimate - the public must feel that, as with the too difficult for lay folk to answer. It is the first stage that calls for special skills and expertise, and not simply some uotutored insulnct or common

On efficiency, Roskill does nnt gn I believe that an accused person in complex case is likely to be thousands of bnurs and millinns nl pounds have been speni on the best endangered on occasinns by adverse he will not be helped by collective lack of experiise on the part of jurors. An accused is entitled to be tried by a tribunal that has the ily lawyers and accountants in investigate the wrongdoings associ-ated with the Howden syndicates which Alexander & Alexander bought in 1982. We now think we know what necessary skills and experience for evaluating the complex commercial bappened, and accordingly an offer

data which is put against him. has been made which should clear the matter up. It is incunceivable that this should have been achieved As things stand, nn reasons are giveo by jurors by which their thought processes can be judged. The system proposed by Lord without using expeosive, indepen-dent professionals. Roskill's committee would involve a verdici explained by a reasoned become full-time employees of the Directory of Public Prosecutions (nr judgment; and if it was in error it would be readily open to correction any new public body). It is not only on appeal. A conviction is very hard a matter of pay; they all have private practices which offer far more to upset under the current system.

In his article published today (January 14), Mr Walter Merricks "gives the game away". His notioo of a "specialized magistrates court" in the City of Londnn to deal with the lesser finaocial miscreants simply underlines the view of the people. 11 may be that if the investigations majority of the Rnskill committee that those charged with major fraud are also better dealt with by a associated with jury trials would disappear or be reduced, because a professional well-informed trihunal.

I venture to forecast that both the general public as well as accused persons will be bener served by justice procedures nf a more appropriate quality. Mr Merricks' fear of bias nn the part of the

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From Professor Sir Thomas Smith, Sir. The "Westland affair" has focused attention oo the implicatinns of makiog correspondence "private aod confidential". Though the Prime Minister stated that ber

policy is to respect the confidentiality of correspondence thus marked, this seems a matter of prefereoce rather thao of obligation, unless there has been aotecedent agreemeot that such communications should be Communications to a lawyer, doctor or minister of religion acting in a professional capacity are rightly regarded as confidential. Is it

reasonable, however, that the sender of an unsolicited communication A long term io office does oot guarantee satisfactory results. Lord Palmerston was Secretary at War for should be entitled to impose on its 19 unbroken years. When eventually recipient a duty of confidentiality, (1855) he became Prime Minister, irrespective of content? This content ust acts was to abol



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Mutinies in the Navy were common in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries reaching their

height with those at Spithead and the Nore in 1797. A serious outbreak occurred in December 1801 when the Temeraire was ordered to sail for the West Indies. Two courts martial were held ond 18 seamen were condemned to death; two were sentenced to receive 200 lashes each,

THE TRIAL OF THE **MUTINEERS** LATE OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP TEM ERAIRE, HELD ON BOARD HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP THE GLADIATOR, IN PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR

THURSDAY, JAN. 14.

More surprising perhaps than the entry charge itself is the real cause for this unpalatable measure. Ca-thedrals lie outside the system of John Anfrey deposed that on Saturday, the 5th of December, he heard Allen say to Stevenson, when they were drinking together, there would be blood shed before the week was at an end. Stevenson observed to the December 4.5 the barber of the the Prisoner that somebody might pay for it. The Prisoner said there was no for it. The Prisoner said there was no fear, the heat of them were Men-of-wars-men and know which way to go aboot it; hut as to the Johnny Neuromes, they would know what to do with them. On the 1st day of January. Taylor and Allen drank "Success to the British herces" and observed that there was no fore and It is now possible for a parish church in obtain a grant of up in 50 per ceni, pravided it submits all future plans for alteration in the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, but this modest refirm does not extend to ca-thedrals, tronically therefore nur observed that there was no fear, and advised them all to shake hands to stick to each other. ... About five in the evening when the uproar began, after George Dixon called all hands up, Allen said, now, my boys, don't be atraid. George Dixon, when he wenl down the fore hatchway ladder, said to everyone, all hands on deck you h---s; bear e hand up, and he came up the bear e hand up, and he came up the main-hatchway with a gang of about fifty hands to go aft and disarm the Sentries, to defend themselves on the forecastle, and destroy those Gentle-men.... When they found the Soldiers were under arms, they rushed forward and called out deliver the prisoner. Dixon, Taylor and George Cummins acted in this manner. Riley said no Prisoner should be kept. Captain Eyles collared James Riley, and said 1 suppose you are one of the ringleaders. He answered d---- n my eyes, I have nothing to do with the b---s. All the Prisoners but Allen, were present forward. Simmonds was there more husy than any of the rest; they all cheered.... On Sunday, when the ports were lowered, he saw Thomas Simmonds try to unship the ladder, Mr. Douglas, the Boatswain, had his foot on the ladder; Simmonds said to Taylor, I was very nigh hreaking the b--'s neck, and Taylor sung out, kill the b--- hreak his neck; and sung out for abot and crow-bars. Simmonds, Taylor, Geo, Dixon and G. Comayne cried out for shot and crow-bars, Riley wanted a gun to frighten the Officera but they never touched a gun to his knowledge. On Sunday night, about eight o'clock. Taylor went fore and aft to see if he could find any crow-bars he hrought a crow-bar forward, and knowledge. On Sunday night, about eight o'clock, Taylor woot fore and aft see if he could find any crow-bars he brought a crow-bar forward, and ordered the people before they weot to bed on the starboard bay not hring their hammocks up till they were piped up. On Friday, Thomas Summonses said, he was very sorry he did not kill two or three of the Gentlemen, when he is in his nower on Sunday the 5th,

The Old Rectory, tribunal is unworthy. Mr Merricks baulks at the thin end of the wedge. The answer to that deiton, Nnrfnik January 13 Private and confidential Stability at Defence

From Mr Michael Glover Sir, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Heory Leach (January 15) may be overanxious that we are nn our fourth Secretary of State for Defeoce sioce

1981. One huodred and eighty years ago very much the same system obtained. Until February, 1801, Lord

Spencer was First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord St Vincent succeeded him for more than three years when (May, 1804) Lord Melville started an eight-month term, to be followed by Lord Barbam. In October, 1805, the Royal Navy woo the battle of Tratalgar.

be of chestnut. Both are in fact of than two centuries old. Daines Barrington, the correspondent of Gilbert White, nnce saw someone

widely acknowledged that classi- removing discriminatory. cal free trade and competition national laws and harmonizing protection from competition from third countries. There are two objections. A protected international cartel Europe can hold consumers or Japan may not retaliate against could prove a worthwhile bi-

THE BRANWAGON

Breakfast is the time for good intentions. The health conscious among us have taught them- of being squeezed. The governselves to swallow skimmed milk- ment surveys confirm this. We and muesh in place of greased each eat much less beef and lamb white starch, and the change (though more pork), far more shows up in the Government's fruit, far less sugar. Not all the aonual food surveys. We cat less changes are obviously beneficial, than half the butter, per person, even according to today's that we ate a generation ago, one fashions. We each eat fewer fresb

Now an advertising agency, D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, . has asked 6,000 housewives the question that matters to its food manufacturing clients: have we changed for good? Its answer is quite clear: though the old guard still believes in "proper meals", the new faith in a "proper diet" has taken hold not only in the fashionable south east but right across the country. Only in Scotland do meat, two veg and pud still rule the household 1able

The agency's intention was naturally to show its clients bow to get on the branwagon when fruit. forced to leave the gravy train. lts answers are intriguing. Though it is fashionable and profitable to produce foods free of salt, sugar and colouring, with the crunch left in and the additives left out, convenience and indulgence foods still look a suggest that Britain's better-off healthy business. Those whom are swallowing nearly three the agency calls the "superfits" - nimes as much vitamin C as they the 17 per cent of housewives most committed to bealthy eating - still tend to give in to their children, when they strike against yet another meal of lentils. At the end of the day, perhaps unsurprisingly, the woolemeal pasta brigade adjusts

its principles and gulps down a good deal of wine. On the whole, therefore, it

seems to be the old staples of the postwar diet - the eggs, milk, red meat and butter rejoiced in by a Haddock for breakfast, anybody? Near Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

generation that had endured rationing - which are in danger (though more pork), far more third fewer eggs and less bread. vegetables than a generation ago. Affluence, of course, affects diet. According to DMB&B, the better-off eat for tomorrow, food for health and not for taste. The worse-off cat for today'a pleasure. Government surveys show how much change a higher income brings. Though there is surprisingly little difference in the amount each income group spends per head, their shoppingbaskets look very different. The higher-income groups eat much less sugar, fat, eggs and bread,

about the same amount of meat (though more expensive cuts); fewer vegetables and much more This may accord with fashion, but so far as the government's nutritionists are concerned, some of these food fads are exaggerated. Recommended intakes of energy,

protein, minerals and vitamins were laid down in 1979, and need.

Health fashions have changed even in seven years: today's recommendations might be rather different. But there is one curious quirk in the figures. Fish stars on almost everyone's list of health hill. foods; yet it does not seem to feature strongly in the eating revolution. We ate more fish, per head, in 1961 than we did in 1984. A lesson - or an opportunity for consumers and suppliers.

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which are being made of the Iranian Government in stopping and searching neutral merchant ships in connection with the war between Iran and braq.

In both world wars the right of search was boldly and even fiercely maintained by the British which largely extended this ancient defi-nition. The right of search was not confined to close blockade of ports or sca coasts but was exercised at even hundreds of miles from the final destination of contraband goods. The definitions of these goods was not restricted to arms, ammunitions and explosives but was extended to manufactured goods and nearly all raw materials including food.

Only by this strong attitude of the British Government was it possible to sustain and ultimately bring to a successful conclusion these long conflicts.

It is perhaps worth recalling that Mr Lloyd George in the closing days of the first world war refused to agree to the armistice terms finally presented for the acceptance of the German Government until President Wilson agreed to withdraw nr explain away the ambivalent phrase "Freedom of the Seas" which was included in his famous fourteen points.

Yours faithfully, STOCKTON, 4 Little Essex Street, WC2. January 16.

Wind in the wires

From Mr Raymond Lister

Sir, Mr Steven Alker (December 27) can listen to the haunting moan of the wind without the help of ugly telegraph poles, by using an Acolian harp. They are still being made and need only be shnt under a casement window to produce cbords of a variety that puts telegraph wires to shame Yours faithfully

RAYMOND LISTER, Vindmill House, Linton, Cambridge.

Time's winged chariot

From Mr Alexander Renwick Sir, Surely the key to your correspondent's (Mr D. Groves) problem (January 11) is to be found, as is so often the case, in Kipling; specifically in the words, "sixty seconds' worth of distance run".

Those of us who have experienced both decades will recall that in the 1930s we were struggling uphill on life's road, and we got through the distance slowly. By contrast, in the 1980s most of us are, regrettably, coasting much more speedily down-

I, for one, rather wish that Mr Groves, and you, had not reminded us of this. Yours faithfully,

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ALEXANDER RENWICK. Beech House, Baldersby,

may include matters of national interest, threats, insults or defamation of third parties.

treated as coofidential.

Does confidentiality include the identity of the author of the communication and the fact that the communication was received, as well as its actual cooteot? If the letter and covelope are handwritten, it might well be thought unreasonable to expect the recipient to deny receipt of a letter from a sender identifiable by his or her hand-

writing. Yours faithfully, T. B. SMITH, 18 Royal Circus, Edinhurgh.

Decline in research From Professor H. Baum

Sir. Sir Christophor Laidlaw (January 8) effectively blames British academic scientists themselves for the current sorry state of British basic science. While he acknowledges the proud record of Britisb science, he seems to imply that any subsequent failure in development, iovestment, manufacture aod marketing was also primarily our responsibility. That is not the case, and British scientists are becoming angry at being made the whippiog boys for national economic decline.

Part of the general canard against us is an imputed unwillingness to collaborate with our colleagues in industry. In fact universities these days are strenuously competing with each nther for iodustrial liaisons: if there is any coyness it resides in

assumption that basic research is a very expensive indulgence. Our international competitors, to wbom Sir Christophor refers, certainly do not think so; they are intensifying their support for basic science. The costs of any individual invention are minuscule compared with the subsequent costs of development, manufacture and marketing. HAROLD BAUM, Chairman, Professional and Educational welcomed. Committee, The Biochemical Society, Yours faithfully, 7 Warwick Court, High Holborn, WCI.

The forgotten disease

From the President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists

Sir, The move to "community care" has been in progress for many years. It is one which the Council of the Royal College of Psychiatrists welcomes and supports, but we are increasingly concerned at the emphasis on the run-down of mental bospitals. We believe that hard-pressed treasurers in the NHS may see this development as a means of saving money. Recent changes in mental health

egislation reflects the concern nf society over compulsory treatment, These changes have made it more difficult for relatives, as well as psychiatrists, to arrange for treatment for that minority of the mentally ill who need it but are reluctant to accept it,

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the office of Secretary at War on the grounds that it served no useful purpose.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GLOVER, Bidcombe. France Lynch, Gloucestershire.

The missing matron From Dr Roderick Storring

Sir. There is a sad irony in your article, "Why matron is sorely missed" (January 13), written by the General Secretary of the Royal College of Nursiog. It was the nursing profession who got rid of matrooi and the the intervention identified examples dating from before 1700. Until such are found, chesmut. like "old ships' timbers" mairoo; and yes, she is sorely and "Irish bog oak", must remain a missed. possible but unconfirmed legend.

There is an irony, 100. in Mr Clay's warning that the ward sister's authority will be eroded by the implementation of the Griffiths

report. The low morale of ward sisters albeit due partly in the cutbacks - is, in my judgement, much tn do with the attempt over recent years by nurse politicians and ourse educationalists to increase the "professional status of ourses" and move away from what they describe as being the "doctor - handmaiden" image of nurses.

Manifestations of these attempts Milk quotas "professionalisation" are the at endless farms, memoranda, regulations and interference from the nursing bierarchy, all of which do more than anything to undermine the work and authority of the ward sister.

in the past, the efficient ward industry. There is also an underlying sister, with common sense and compassion, experience and training, was given ennugh auinnomy and authority by Matron and had her professional status as a matter of unspoken right. In have called her a doctor's "handmaiden" would have been thought ludicrous. Anything that can recover some

authority and autnnomy fur the ward sister, and anything that allows her 10 gel nn with her work, will be

but equally on the development of a working alliance with patieots and their families, with voluntary groups and with Government. Our members are eager to participate in and provide leadership io a first-class psychiatrie service available to every citizen.

Equally important is the question The will is there, both our own of ensuring that the quality of residential facilities for patients who have left bospital is adequate. Some and that of our professional colleagues, who are equally necessary to such an enterprise. A single local authorities appear to take their letter in your columns (May 9, 1970) responsibilities less seriously than led to the formation of the National others. The American experience of Schizophrenia Fellowship. Council the provision of such facilities by of this college hopes that your recent articles will lead to a continued private enterprise has been varied and in other places very poor. Your response from society for the plight correspondents reported similar of the mentally ill. difficulties in this country; our THOMAS BEWLEY, President, members know of many more.

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Rnyal College of Psychiatrists, Belgrave Square, SW1. The efficiency of a psychiatric or of any other medical service will depend not only on its professionals. January 15.

se a bet that a timber "from a very ancient house in Chancery Lane" was chesinut. At that time it was spiders that the so-called chestnut timbers were supposed to repel.

any species can be used at a pinch.

Sir, How sad that Mr Hannam (January 9) shnuld seem to seek

discord out of the letter from Mr

Anderson (January 2). Here I nwn

and farm land most suitable for

dairying. The proposed scheme

As owner, however, what I gain from this bonus I lnse in the

reduction in the value of my farm. It

is surely the amount of this drop in value that a tenant would take from

Yours faitbfully.

OLIVER RACKHAM,

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

From Mr Ben Blower

difficult to refuse.

his landlord's pocket.

Yours faithfully,

BEN BLOWER,

Covehall Farm.

North Cove,

had it in his power on Sunday the 5th and he said He would sharpen and Sweet chestnut was present hut grind his knife to get revenge that his rare in the medieval England, and own comrades were gone off the ship for they were all guilty of the same contemporary documents mention the tree and its timber. I am familiar crime. All the Prisoners took an active with the timber in Italian and Greek part as ringleaders, Riley spoke of smothering Mr. Staunton in his bed. buildings and have been on the lookout for it in historic carpentry and The whole of the Prisoners said they furniture in England, but so far without success. I should be would not go to the West Indies.

THOMAS SPENCER SWORN.

interested in bear of any definitely ... On Tuesday, the 8th, he saw Taylor in his berth, with the other Fitzgerald, underneath the inrecastle on the starboard side. He said he had been tried by a Court Martial once before, and he would be tried again, before he would go to the West Indies. On Sunday, when the ports were lowered down, Cook sung out unship Horse chestnut is a much later introduction. Its timber would rarely bave been available before the nineteeoth century, and theo only through the felling of ornamental the ladders. Simmonds ran to the main ladder, and tried to lift it up, hut could trees. It is a poor structural timber and, if found and correctly identnot: then be ran to the fore ladder, and lifted that up, and sung out, when the Officers came on the lower dack, Kill ified, would illustrate the fact that them!! kill them!! kill the h---s!

THE SENTENCE THE SENTENCE The prisoners were put to the bar, and the JUDGE ADVOCATE, in the same form as upon the last Trial, read the Sentence, declaring Allen, Taylor, Diron, Riley, and Simmonds GURITY of the Charges against them, and awarding the Judgment of DEATH; and ordering Comovne in part guilty, and ordering him to receive 200 lashes. The Prisoners all exclaimed:- "The

The Prisoners all exclaimed - Ine Lord's will be done!" Tavlor: "t hope we shall be allowed time to make our peace with God" President:- "It does not rest with the

Court; it depends upon a superior

appears to offer me some £125,000 to stop milking, a useful bonus at the age of 64, if I was a tenant a bonus Far festive fare

From Dr T. C. Whitmore.

Sir, When exploring the remote tropical jungles of the Solonion Islands, and later Malayasia, as a forest botanist, between 1962 and 1972. t always took Christmas puddings to cat after the rice and salt fish after a particularly arounus day's trek. On mountain tops 1 would bury

the tin under a small cairn, enclosing a cryptic message in puzzle later climbers.

Yours faithfully, T. C. WHITMORE, Old Housing. Wood Green. Witney, Oxfordshire.

From Mrs.Angela V. Old

Sir. In December, 1964, my husband's parents took the top tier of our wedding cake from Goring, in Sussex, to Honk Kong, where it was destined to become the christening cake of our first daughter. It was left under the aircraft seat and journeyed to Tokyo. theo back to Hong Kong

(courtesty of BOAC). It travelled bnpefully but proved, sadly, to bave dried since our wedding in April, 1962, so perhaps this doesn't count? Yours faithfully. ANGELA V. OLD, Glendower Street. Monmouth, Gwent.

Beccles, Suffilk. It may be even more difficult to treat such patients in the community in the future. Your articles on schizophrenia (December 16, 17, 18, 1985) have documented the hardship for parents and other relatives wbo find themselves in this

situation.

R. A. STORRING. 42 Felstead Road, Wanstead, Et1.

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Margaret Hood

Woman's unique bond with God

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Edinburgh, President Process Anne. Senior Warden of of the Componwealth Games the Carmen's Company, will aneod Federatioo, will host o receptioo at the court meeting, Master's recep- Buckingham Palace en February 13 tion and court luncheon at for the thirteenth Commoowealth Clothworkers' Hall on January 30. Games Organiziog Committee's The Prince ef Wales, Vice-Patron of appeal fund. the British Council, will attend a meeting of the board of the council The Duke

meeting of the board of the council at 10 Spring Gardeos, SW1, oo of the World Wildlife Fund February 4. International, will hold ao executive The Prince of Wales will visit the committee meeting at Buckingham Prince of Wales's Community Palace on February 14.

Forthcoming marriages

COURT AND SOCIAL

and Wear, on February 5.

Mr T. P. D. Maile and Miss W. T. A. Wan Daud

Mr T. R. A. King and Miss B. T. Goodman

Goodman, of Exeler, Devon.

and Miss L. C. Hemmings

Mr. T. Q. Baigrie and Miss F. L. Masoa

The engaement is announced between Thomas Quentin, youngest son of Dr and Mrs R. D. H. Baigric, of Cape Town, South Africa, and Fiona Louise, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. L. Mason, of Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.

Mr M. W. Blount and Miss J. E. Verrall The cogagement is announced between Mark Walston, only son of the Rev Rooald and Mrs Blount, of Basingstoke, and Jane Elizabeth, Goodman, of Exete ooly daughter of Mr and Mrs Brisn Mr R. A. McPhee Verrall, of Tooting, Loodoo.

Mr P. Caplan and Miss A. E. Maher

The engagement is announced between Roderick, younger son of the late Mr A. McPbee and Mrs McPhee, of Whitley Bay, Northum-berland, and Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Hemmings, of Start Compared The engagement is annouoced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Caplan, of Holmesfield, Derbyshire, and Annabelle Eliza-Street Somerset beth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dr I. S. Miller Daniel Maher, of Froggan Edge, and Dr C. C. De Derbyshire.

Mayor F. N. L. Chapman and Dr J. M. Spence

The engagement is announced Frank Nathan Leslie Chapman, of Thorne, Painswick, Glasgow, and Jennifer Margaret Spence, of Mr M. A. Morgan Valley Way, Painswick, and Miss A. Willcocks

Mr E. Dickinsoo and Miss C. Deoby The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr Michnel Dickinson, of Brampton, Lincolnshire, and Caroline. daughter of Mr aod Mrs R. N. Denby, of Lincoln.

Mr M. J. Edwards and Miss F. J. Moore The engagement is anoounced between Martin John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. D. Edwards, of Deli Farm, Delabole. Cornwall, and Fiona Jane, only daughter of the late Mr aod Mrs K. Moore, of St Jobo's Cross Farm, Halifax, Yorkshire,

Mr A. Glebocki

and Miss J. Christie The engagement is annouced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs G. Glebockd, Redford Loan, Colinton, Edinburgh, and Jocelyn, Colonel and Mrs A. N. Brearley-eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Smith, of Horsbarn, Sussex, F. Christie, Rossie Ochil, Forgandenny, Perthshire.

Mr N. C. Hely-Hutchinson and Miss K. J. Connolly

The cneageoeot is announced between Nicholas, elder soo of Mr and Mrs Henry Hely-Hutchinson, of London, SW1, aod Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Connolly, of Knockhelt, Kent.

The vivid hiblical images of wind, earthquake and fire appropriotely describe the debate in the Anglican church on the Venture (Sunderland) Centre at St Thomas Street, Sunderland, Type ordinatioo of women.

But one element in the story is missing: a still small voice, the voice of the ordinary womao who, Snoday hy Sunday, prays quietly in her local church. How can the voice of a woman who is a

wife, a mother and until recently a sister in a Loodon teaching hospital, be heard? As a Christian I believe that in the

incarnatioo God look human form in the persoo of Jesus Christ. He is both true God and true man. When he became man, he look his eotire and complete human nature from a woman, his mother, Mary.

Woman, and there can be oo doubt about this, was used by God io a unique way. She is part of the rhythm of nature. The phases of her life are so bound up in the cycle of creativity and so inescapably caught up in the rich ebh and flow of nature's fecundity, it is impossible for her to divorce herself from them.

The engagemeot is announced between Timothy, youngest soo of Dr and Mrs W. B. D. Maile, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Tioa, It is this essential being of woman that eldesi daughter of the late Mr Wan Daud and Mrs R. Wao Daud, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. God took to use in his act of redemptive love.

Women can, of course, choose to reject their essential nature, hut they cannot The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Bonsall King, of Allerton, Liverpool, and Bernadette, daughter of Mrs Monica Frances Condema of Erater Davies remove it. They can bring it to its fullest expression and fulfilment hy having a child. They are also free to decide not to bring it to fulfilment.

The woman who has a child can also choose a deputy to carry out the day-today tasks of caring for that child. Anyone wilb the skills can carry out her mothercraft, which every nurse learns, hut never her mothering. Mothering is her personal gift to her own child.

University news

and Dr C. C. Donald The engagement is anoounced between Stuart, soo of Dr and Mrs Lindsay Miller, of Redbourn, Hertfordshire, and Carly, daughter of Mrs Jane Donald and the late Mr Anthony Donald, of Milngavie,

The engagement is announced between Mark. eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robin Morgan, of Edinburgh, and Ann, only daughter of Mr John Willcocks, of Weston, Hampsbire, and Mrs Lls Willcocks, of Cheddar,

Somersel. Mr H. S. Roberts and Miss A. van Gorkom

The eogagement is announced between Michael, elder soo of Mrs M. Roberts and the late Mr H. O. Roberts. of Almondbury, Huddersfield. Yorkshire, and Annemarie, daughter of Mr aod Mrs H, van Gorkum, of Coreley, Ludlow, Shropshire.

Mr R. H. Youdale and Mrs J. Fickling The engagement is announce between Richard, soo of Mr W. J. H. Youdale, of Mougins, France, and Mrs J. E. Gibbons, of Ropley, Humpshire, and Jane, daughter of

Professor John Röhl, professor of Professor John Röhl, professor of history io the school of European studies at Sussex University, who has been elected to a fellowship at the Historisches Kolleg in Munich for the academic year 1986-87. He has also been awarded the prize of the Stiftung Historisches Kolleg, worth 20,000 DM, or 55,300, for his work 00 the decision-making

work so the decision-making processes and power structures of Imperial Germany before the First World War. The Historisches Kolleg fellowships allow historians a 12 month period during which they can write, unhindered by teaching or other commitments. other commitments. The following are to be awarded hooorary degrees by Sussex Univer-

Marriage Mr J. A. Pearce and Miss L. J. Bowden The marriage took place quietly io London on Friday, Jaouary 17, between Mr Jobn Pearce, of Hampslead, London, and Miss Lynne Bowden, of Sandton, South Africa.

Now what I have called mothering is not only her gift to her child but also her unique relationship with creation and with God. Since the incarnation, this mothering, which binds woman so inextricably to creation, has been giveo a new significance and meaning. It has at the same time bound her more deeply to creatioo but also elevated her above it.

I call this new significance "Christian feminism". It is utterly dissimilar to what we understand today as modern feminism. which is an expression of women's consciousness of themselves.

There seem to be two main strands of thought. The first is that women have been misused by men. They seek to correct the inequalities and anomalies surrounding womeo in our history and society. And the second strand is a dislike, distrust and despising of men and a longing to remove at all costs the male dominance and superiority they see around them.

I believe it is this militant feminism that has entered the church. Women are calling for equality and they require the anomolies to be removed and want an end to the male dominance and superiority.

In all the heated and bad-tempered discussions about the ordination of women we are being grided more by modern feminism than by what I have called Christian feminism. Were we to be guided by this Christian feminism we would find the modern version inadequate and naive.

Modern feminism, which gives women new status and an equality with men, will in the end deny them the freedom they seek. In contrast, Christian feminism establishes women's fundamental significance and it leaves her free.

Services tomorrow

It does not make her equal with men, nor for that matter, superior to men, but acclaims her difference from them. It establishes her uniqueness. A Christian woman offers back to God the gift he gave her in the vocation of Christian motherhood

And those women who are denied the ultimate fulfilment of their womanhood offer their pain, and loss and deprivation, back to God acknowledging that it is his will

This, to me, is a great mystery which oo man can comprehend. No matter what other endowments and achievements he may have, he can never attain it. For me, this is what makes the ordained priesthood of women unnecessary and poiotless. Women in the natural vocation do not need to be ordained as priests.

And there is another consideration. The great monotheistic religion of Judaism prepared the Jews for the coming of the Messiah and Christianity believes that the promised Messiah is Jesus. This preparation over the centuries was perpetuated by the teaching of prophet and priest.

The exclusion of women from the priesthood is no mere accident or convention. It must have more significance. And it is this. Woman did not need the priesthood because she was to be used hy God in the incarnation when God took human flesh from a woman.

I firmly believe that this Christian feminism is a fundamental idea that lies behind the debate about the ordination of women. They are the most important reasons why I, a woman, can never accept a woman as a priest.

\$93.500 for chalk drawing

red chalk drawing of a Womao gazing into a mirror" hy Giovanni Agostino da Lodi, a follower of Leonardo, was sold by Sothehy's in New York oo Thursday for \$93,500 (esti-mate \$40,000-\$50,000) or £63,823 to an American private collector.

It is a half-length portrait of the sitter in off-the-shoulder drapery; her hair is elaborately dressed in plaits and curls reminiscent of the tight curling whirlpools of Leonardo's water studies, a very attractive study suited to private taste.

paid a surprise price for a eewly-discovered drawing by \$16,000) or £60,068. It is a ments Act had been exceeded ing Committee on the Export of preliminary. study for his by the time, evidence, was. Works, of Art. and, it was painting of "Caesar shown the forthcoming that a ring, had. successfully purchased by the severed head of Pompey" to taken place. The Act was Loodoo National Gallery. brown ink and wash over hlack subsequently ammended to Small, rotund and white the discovery of evidence. Wath and the best of the bird o for King Augustus III in Dresden. The drawing is an example of a full compositioo

study rare in Tiepolo's work.

OBITUARY MR DONOVAN ROSEVEAD Studies of West African fauna

Mr Donovan Rosevear, CBE, A Checklist and Allast who died yesterday at the age of Nigerian Mammals (1957) 85, served for thirty years in the which was the first serious Nigerian forestry service, attempt to associate the distri-becoming Inspector-General of buttoo of West African Forests in 1951. During this mammals with the vegetation period he became an authority This proved to be the startori on the fauna of West Africa and a productive second carser in which he worked on a volumer. on the fauna of west faund and which he worked on a voluntary published a number of works on basis (with some support from the classification and the the Wellcome-Trust and the Leverbuime - Trust) at the region.

Donovan Reginald Rosevear, British Maseum (Natural was born on November 28, History) for more than twenty 1900. From Bedford School he years, Was the second second and the second second

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articles for its journal.

He joined the forestry service carnivores: (1974) of West in Nigeria in 1924 and spent Africa. All were marked by most of the first 20 years of his elegance of style and great

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most of the hist 20 years of his cacenacy of anyte and great career in the south-eastern accuracy. In addition of the excel Cameroons. In addition to his lence of this work he received ordinary duties, he was a very the Stamford Raffles Award of acute observer and recorder of the Zoological Society in 1971 the plants and especially the and the H. H. Bloomer Award of the Linnean Society in 1978.

Animals around nim. He gave strong support to A. He was a vice president of the Nigerian Field Society in 1930 and wrote many excellent He was a vice president of the Nigerian Field Society 1948. 76 and a council member of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society 1956-60:

He moved to Ibadan in 1944, Don Rosevear was a man of and later to Lagos as Inspector- many talents in many fields -General of Forests from which science, music, science, music, poetry, languages, cabinet-making, photography – who could have post he retired in 1954. During languages, these years he gave outstanding photography - who could have leadership to the forestry succeeded in any of a wide departments which were then range of professions. He chose forestry and mammalogy, and expanding rapidly. In particular he, unlike many of his contem- these subjects, and especially pories, appreciated that forestry Nigeria which he served for so

oceds a firm base in scientific long are greatly in his debt education and research. While serving in the Before he retired from Nige- Cameroons he met and married ria, he huilt up a major (in 1935) Gerda Ziegler, who collection of small mammals shared fully in his life in Africa and began a series of scientific and Europe; she and their son works on mammals; including survive him.

MR JULIUS WEITZNER

Julius Weitzner who died on . purchase of Titian's "Death ef January 14 at the age of 90, was Actacon" for £1,680,000 at the most colourful and cour- Christie's in 1971. It had been ageons art dealer of the post war confidently predicted before the period in London. He is sale that the picture would top generally credited with having the £2m mark and Weitzner run the auction ring in old entered the bidding to ensure master paintings and was that no ooe bought it cheap. He always a flamboyant figure at was happily bidding away, oot auctions, where he kept his intending to purchase the dealer colleagues under control picture, when the hammer fell This led him into considerand he found he had bought it. Leaving the sale, he an-nounced that it was just the able difficulties when it was, discovered that the beautiful Duccio "Madonna" he sold to the National Gallery for £150,000 in 1968 had been right size to fit over his daughter's mantelpiece and that was the reason for his purchase. Within a matter of days he had bought at a country auction for . successfully sold it on to the There were allegations of an-Getty Museum on Malibu California.

auctioo ring and an enquiry. California. However, there was oo pros-the never actually reached the ecutioo since the time limit set. Getty since its export was

MR BRIAN LAWRENCE

home at Rickmansworth yester-

day after a short illness. He was

A Londoner, he started in the

print industry as an apprentice

electrical engineer on leaving

school. He gained a wide experience of newspaper press

managing director of the press.

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Second Sunday after Epiphany ATTERSURY CATHEDRAL: 2 HC. 11 Sung Euch. Missa subsr bella amfurit altera Lassus). A mile child on the earch hat barn borr offenish carofo Cahon Armino in G. Unter Sensor and Andreadelmoint. 6.30 Unter Sensor and Alteradelmoint. 6.30 Whith MissTers. 8. 2.45 HC. 10.15 Sung Euch, Schuther in G. Rev Im Ellery: 11.30 M. Noble in 8 minor: 4 E. Bairstow in D. Loak up. sweet babe (Berkeley), the Chancellor. M. Noble in S. minor: 4 E. Bairstow in D. Look up. sweet babe (Berkeley). the Chancellor. ST PALL'S CATHEDRAL: 2 HC: 10.30 M. Jubliate and Te Deum Biorce in Al. Rev Peter Ball: 11.30 HC. Missa O quan gloriosumm (Victorial, From Uke Haing of the sun (Deseley): 3.16 E. Sansford in C. Lo. sar-ked chiefs (Crotch, Ven T J Raphuelo M. Machieron in E. Rev Anthony Churchilli: 1140 HC: 3 E. First service Schepherti. 0 Non-Freiser, Schephert, S. HC. 10 Knapp-Fabet,

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CHAPEL ROYAL SI James's Paisca, SW1 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP, Gioria In excession (Workley), Canor R. Crashin, and Crashin, and Crashin, and the Cras

CHAPEL Wellington Barracks, Choral M. Right Rev Francis

Thomas. BRAY'S INN CHAPEL, Holborn, WCI: 1.155M, Canon Eric James. INCOLIN'S INN CHAPEL, EC4: 11.30 MS. Tev Feilt Boyse.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPTLE, ELA: 11-00 PED, Rev Feitz Boyze. TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC: 11 M. Te Daum (Obbons), Surge Illuminare (Palestina), The Chaplain, TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Smeet, EC4: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP, Te Deum Jaudamus (Cray'n G., Jubilisie Dee (Wood in A flat), Surge Illuminare (Palestina), The Matter, ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), EC4: 8-30 HC: 11 M. Noble in B. Bunty, Lo. star-

Rev C II Waldens. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch: 6 EP. ST JOHNS, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC: 10 Partin Euch. Rev Thaddeus Birchard: 6.50 Prayer and Praise. ST LUKE'S. Cheises. SW3: 8. 12.16 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Leighton in D. Rev. N Weil: 6.30 E. Rev D. R Walson. ST MARCARET'S. Wostminster. SW1: 8.16 HC. 11 Choral M. Canon A E Harvey: 12.18 HC. 12.15 HC. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC: 9.48 Family Communiton. Rev Phillip Chester: 11.20 MS. The Vicar: 12.30 HC 2.45 Chinese Service: 4.18 Chorai E; 6.30 ES. Rev Joint Witheridge. SR Rev Joint Witheridge. SR Rev Joint Witheridge. Street, WE 8, 12.20 HC: 9.30 Strug Euch. Peres, WE 8, 12.20 HC: 9.30 Strug Euch. Peres H H Adiand: 11.15 M. The Vicar.

Canon John Ostes: 6.30 Chorai E. Responses (Gibbons Barnard): Magnificat and Nunc Dhattits (Wood In C Minor), 1 Praise three, O Lord my God Grandelssotia): Reput State of the Control of Control of Control Reput State of the Control of Control of Control Hutchings. In these B gladness (Charlodio, Rev W J Kirkpatric; 6.30 Healing Service. Rev Denis Duncan.

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ST PALLS, Robert Adam Street, WC2: 11 and 6 SQ, Rev George Casaday, ST PALLS, Willow Pince, SW:18, 9 HC: ST PALLS, Willow Pince, SW:18, 9 HC: Willow, Henn Rock, Paser Gertlen, Jobellare Deo Gritten, Rev R G Russell, ST PETERS Ealon Square, SW:18, 16 HC: 10 Family Mass; 11 Bolerna Mass. Communion service in F CDuke, From the rising of the son (Ouseley), Rev Fr D B INTO ZELOTE'S, Milner Street, SW1: 11 HC: 6.30 E Preb J Pearce. 5 TEPPEN'S Gloucester Road, SW7; 8, LM: 11 HM, Mass for four voices (Byrd), w UP Party, Butter: 6 Solemn E and A.

Rev Dr Perry Butter: 6 Solemn E and A, Prote Herbert Moor, ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: Week of Prayer for Curstian Unity: 11 United Service at St Anne & S Agass Lutharan Church, Greethan Street, EC2.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Confirmation er McLu

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

only £2,700.

Another American collector Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, at ecutioo since the time limit set Getty since its export was \$\$88,000 (estimate \$14,000-\$16,000), or £60,068. It is a ments Act had been exceeded in Committee on the Export of missioned from Tiepolo in 1743 the discovery of evidence. Untidy suits and casy manner. for King Augustus III in Another coup in his long bened the big fortune he had Dresden. The drawing is an career of coups was the amassed from art dealing.

ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gdt, NW1: 8 LM: 10.30 M: 11 HM. Rev P R Harding. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Source, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Ench. Collegium revale (Howells, To Ince, O Lord (Rachmaninov), Rev C B Waltims.





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Birthdays

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F. Druce.

ALL MAILOWS BY THE TOWER. EC3: 11 Sung Euch. Rev Michael Beech. ALL BAINTS: Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.16 (Monteverdi, Rev A Nye: 6 Solemn F and B. The Shart service (GBbons). Rev J 5 W Young. ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC: 11 Bervice with Informal music, Rev Michael Lawyon; 6.30, Rev Richard Bewas, CHRIST CHURCH. Chelses, 5W3: 8 HC: 11 Paristi Computing. Prob F A Plachautic Edgevennom CHAPEL, South Audiey Street, W1: 8, 16 HC: 11 Sume Euch. Darks DET. Videntes stellam (Poulenc). HOLY TRINITY. Broomton Red, 5W7: TODAY: Air Marshal Sir Alfred Ball. 65; Dr David Bellamy, 53; Lord Bowdeo, 76; Mr Raymood Briggs, 52; Mr Arnold Cantwell Briggs, 52; Mr Arnold Cantwell Smith, CH, 71; Mr Carv Grant, 82; Sir William Harding, 59; Sir James Henderson, 85; Mr David Howell Henderson. 85: Mr David Howell, MP. 50: Mr Edward James, 69: Dame Jennifer Jeokins, 65: Mr Danny Kaye, 73: Sir Godfray Le Quesne, QC, 62: Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor, 70; Sir Peter Preston, 64: Lord Seebohm, 77: Mr Dick Southwood, 80; Sir Michael Stewart, 75: Sir Nigel Strutt, 70; Sir Walter Verco, 79: Sir Ralph Verney, 71: Sir Clive Whitmore, 51. HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 3,30 HC; Rev J A K Millar: 0.30 ES, Rev N HOLY TRENTY, Prince Consort Road, NOLY TRENTY, Prince Consort Road, Swith 80, 1205 HC: 11 Choral MP, Sishop of Fullham, HOLY TRINTY, Stonne Street, SW1: 9.30 HC: 10.30 Euch, Canon Roberts 12.10 HC.

RC: 10.50 gitten, Californ Property 12.10 Pro-ET ALBAN'S, Hofborn, ECI: 9.30 SN: 11 HM, Misse ellensis (Wils), Lift up pror reads (Mathitas), Rev Dr U Gimon; 5.30 LM, ST RARTINOLOMEW-THE-GREAT, Smithelist, ECA: 9 HC: 11 M and HC. Briticp in C. 1 was plad (Parry). The Rector: 6.30 E. Dorison Service (Blow). A oranse de California (Strand), Rev Fr Michael Dance Clive Whitmore, 51. TOMORROW: The Right Rev S. F. Allisoo, 79: Judge Sir Joosthao Clarke, 56: Mr Michael Crawford, 44: Mr Bernard Dunstan, 66: Lord Francis. ST BRIDE'S, Floet Street, EC4; 8.30 HC; 11 Choral M and Euch, Responses (Gibbons), Bepedictus (Cibbons), Gioris (Palestrina),

Church news

Genoran, 74; Mr W. K. Gold-smith, 48; Sir Alex Jarran 62; Mr Richard Lester, 54; Colonel Terence Maxwell, 81; Brigadier Helen Meechie, 48; Mr Nigel Nicolson, 69; The Rev N Taylor. Chaptain and senior ripiure matter. St Falth's School, umbridge. to be Vicar. Kirkdale with swinn. diocese of York. Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéliar, 66; Lord Porchester. 62; Sir Victor Raikes. 85; Mr Simon Rattle, 31; Mr John Stanky. MP, 44; Mr Dennis Taylor, 37; The Earl of Wemyss and Mamb

Navion, diocese of York. The Rev' A D Picton. Priost-in-charge. Kalghib Enhan, diocese of Winchester. To be Hector, same parist. The Rev P R L Powne. Assistant Curate, Calue and Blacidand, diocese of Salisbury. be Vica. Netheravon with Pittation and Enterth. and Blacidand, diocese of Salisbury. be Vica. Netheravon with Pittation and Enterth. and Blacidand, diocese of Salisbury. Network, and Blacidand, diocese of Salisbury. Vica. Warmingter and Rural Donn of Addethury, diocese of Salisbury. Salisbury, diocese of Salisbury. Salisbury. diocese of Salisbury. Salisbury. diocese of Salisbury. Salisbury. Barton Salisbury. Salisbur

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company's iostallation court meet-ing held on Thursday at Statiooers' Hall. The followiog were installed as W H Girting, Priest-in-charge Dingley, diocese of Oxford, p January 31. J Milburn, Vicar, St Paul diocese of Chichester, pathed of officers for the ensuing year. Master: Mr Leslie C. Smith: Senior December The Rev F Tabor, Vicar, All Saints

Warden: Mr Geoffrey C. Naylor. Middle Warden: Mr Eric A. G. Morgan: Junior Warden: Mr Harry withdrawi of acceptance The Rev A J R Neale has withdrawn his acceptance of the Chaptaincy of the Eastbourne Hospitals, diocese of Chickester.

Science report

Satellite to test Big Bang theory

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The most ambitous attempt to test current issue of New Scientist. The scientists hope the investigation will test the popular idea that the universe started with a big bang. the theory that the naiverse was once squeezed into a volume the size of a table tennis ball is being The discovery of an all pervasive background radiation in the sky was made by Dr Arno Penzias and

Scientists plan to produce a map of the sky which shows only the pattern of microwave and infrared radiation that is believed to be a remnant of the Big Bang, which led to creation of the stars and Dr Robert Wilson, from ebser-vations with ground-based microwave aerials at the Bell Labora-tories in the United States. The discovery earned tham a Nobel galaxies.

prize 20 years ago. An nansual and large scientific The intention is to launch a satellite called the Cosmic Back-ground Explorer, COBE, which is being built for the American spacecraft has been devised to check, first, that the radiation is dispersed almost uniformly, as it seems, throughout the observable National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Nasa. It will be miverse. In the process, the instruments will analyse the exact spectrum of this celestial backready in about two years. A member of the design te

Dr John Mather, of the Goddard Space Flight Centre, Maryland, in cloth of radiant energy. The measurements made since the United States, describes the equipment on board the spacecraft and its purpose to an article in the the original discovery shows the sort of radiation that would come from an object with an energy

equivalent to 3K (three degrees above absolute zero). The background radiation is described by Dr Mather as the most important

ssil" of the Big Bang itself. According to the big many item. According to the theory, we now see distant galaxies receding from as and each other like fragments from an explosion. Although it is possible to deduce the event happened about 15 billion years ago, by in effect winding back the observed universal expansion, astronomers cannot say where the centre of the explosion was located because everything recedes from everything else as space-time

expands. In this picture of creation, the cosmic background radiation was the energy that filled the universe at the explosion, and it has since cooled as it expanded with the nniverse. Sonne: New Scientist, January 16 1986.

Among the curiosities of the O, Rev W Alexander Calrus. OWN COURT CHURCH, Covent rden, WC2 11.16, Rev Kenneth O ghest 6.30, Rev Kellin M McRobb. sale was a coloured drawing of "A Persian with a camel" by THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 8. 10 LM: 11 SN, The French Mass Shepherol, Ub) curits (Durußh), Ave Maria (Franck: 12.4, 6 LM. FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10 LM: 11 HM: 12.13, 4.15, 6.16 LM. THE URATORY, Brounton Road, SW7: 7. 8, 9. 10 LM: 11 HM. Mariazellermesse (Javda), Laudale dominum (Victoria). 12.50, 4.30, 7 LM: 5.30 Y, Ave varum (Eggar). Jacopo Ligozzi, executed in tempera heightened with gold. Both camel and turbanned Persian are caught with the precision of a miniaturist; it is thought to date from 1576 to (Elgar). OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Abingdon Rood, WB: 8, 9, 10, 12,30, 6,30 LM: 11 HM, Missa guinti toni (Lassus), Jubliate Dec 1580. An anonymous hidder paid \$50,600 (estimate \$30,000-\$40,000) or £34,539 to secure it.

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Latest appointments include: Sir David Miers to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign and Commoowealth Office. Supervising the Middle East Depart-meot and the Near East and North Africa Department, from January 20. in successioo to Mr S. L Egerton. Mr D. J. E. Ratford to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign and Commoowealth Office. Supervising the Eastern European Department, the Southern European Department, and the Western European Department, from yester-Buropean Department, from yest

Two scholarships, worth between one-third and full fees, are to be awarded to external applicants to the sixth form, oo the strength of examinations to be sat at Felixstowe on Saturday, February 22, 1986. The closing date for applications is January 31. Further details, entry forms, and prospectuses will be sent oo application to: The Registrar, Felixstowe College, Felixstowe, Suffolk, IP117NQ.

Marlborough College

Thasks 10 the generosity of Save and Prosper, e technology scholar-ship is offered at Mariborough College for September 1986, Industry Year. The scholarship. were worth up to 90 per cent of the fees, will cover a two-year A-level course suitable for those interested in pursuing an engineering career. The successful candidate, boy or girl, will be able to make full use of the Plumbers'-Company successful candidate, boy or girl, will be able to make full use of the epportunities in the technology centre. Applications should be made in writing to The Master. Marlbo-rough Cellege. Willshire, SN8 1PA, by February 18,

St Anne's School, Windermere Latest wills

Girls returned for the Spring Term 1986 on Jaouary 13. Term ends on Wednesday, March 26. Entrance and scholarship examinations will take place on February 8. Half term is from Friday, February 14 to Tuesday, February 18. The head girl is lane Sourchy Mr Frederick William Brownles, of Ballybrack, Co. Dublin, company, director, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £1,382,421. He left £306,000, his home, other proper-ties and effects to relatives, and the is Jane Sowerby, residue to charities in Ireland.

Mr Brian Lawrence, deputy presses for printing the Finan-managing director of Times cial Times in Frankfurt. Newspapers Ltd, died at his

In November 1983 he joined. Times Newspapers Ltd and was involved in both day to day operations and the technical developments at Gray's Im. Road. His extensive knowledge was a great asset and helped the company to be far-sighted about developments on the horizon in the oewspaper industry. Lawrence was an affabie .

easy-going and humorous man, liked and respected by all his colleagues. He had a rich fund popular after dinner speaker. He was eveo cheerful enough to be philosophical when he became ill last year, and was not slow to come forward with a

joke and a smile about his condition. An ardent and dedicated golfer, he was also a fervent

football supporter and jazz As such he was responsible for production in Europe, and in enthusiast. He leaves a widow, daughter particular the installation of

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Mayores of Kensington and Chelses and Mrs Massimo Com. Mr and Mrs E Cortey. Or Paolo Filo de la Torre Professor and Salore Voices.

HM Government Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, and Mrs Edwards were hosts at a reception held at the Welsh Office, Cardiff, yesterday to mark the retirement of Sir Cennydd Traherne as Lord-Lieutenant of the counties of Mid, South and West Glamorgan.

Dinners

Heythrop College The Rev Brendan Callaghan, SI; The Rev James Collegen, SJ, Principal of Heythrop College, Loados University, gave a dinner last night at the Royal Society of Medicine to mark the retirement of the Rev James Collision, SJ, founding registrar and secretary of founding registrar and secretary of the college. Among those present

WCTC: The Cardinal Architetop of Westminstee the Provincial of the British Province of the Society of Jeans, the Rev F C Conjeston. SJ Jounding principal of the college and the chairman and, vice-chairman of the Sovernors.

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good things in the should be mad scene so, perhaps, more individuality will come. For me, the most remarkable few moments all evening came in the introduction - a kind of helteric recitative - to Tracy veliness and obvious interest of many people visiting Covent Garden for the first time at last night's *Giselle* one of six performances for which his generosity reduced all seats to £3 or less.

and Ra Whatever quibbles one might-have about Peter Wright's production of this and other. classics, their shared virtue is that he always tries to make the action clear, which must have more scope and a chance to act. been a benefit to those experi-encing ballet for the first time. Henri Busser's arrangement of Ravenna Tucker, who danced the title part, gave a pleasing, carefully considered performance without throwing

any new or personal light on the character. Tucker was at her best as the lightly-moving ghost in Act Two, hut there are signs of Paul Hamiyn's beliefs that the Two, hut there are signs of good things in life should be much thought in her carlier balictic recitative - to Tracy Brown's solo as Myrthe. There, although unfortunately not in the solo itself, she achieved a strange quality that made her

seem a being possessed. A dancer such as Phillip Broomhead, who overreached himself through sheer cagerness to make an effect in his short solo, leading the harvest dances, might show much better with more scope and a chance to act. the Adam score: more direct, strange and dramatic than more familiar versioos.

John Percival

the crisp articulation which would bring them to life, or to characterize the individual

strophes sufficiently to keep the listener interested in what the

texts had to say.

Concert reperioire the sidger seemed unwilling either to deliver these potentially catchy tunes with

Wigmore Hall

Circa 1500

"Circa 1500" is this chamber ensemble's name and also, unsurprisingly, a fairly precise description of its repertoire, in the case composers associated with the courts of Ferrara and Mantua around the time of Isabella d'Este who employed must of the leading musicians of the day. Elegantly-turned frotto las, their texts offering wordly wisdoms like "the fearful frog is. never happy outside its pond", rubbed shoulders with stately sacred pieces; ornate instrumen-24 tal dances were contrasted with Time: the conventionally-tormented souls laid bare in the love songs. · · · · N.R. It was slightly disappointing, dances, such as Diego Ortiz's then, that so much sounded so artfully syncopated Passamezzo similar here. The soprano Emily moderno, where Paula Chateau-

The instrumental items were rather livelier. Fuge la morie, by the far from dry Johannes Martini became a showpiece for the nimble recorder playing of Nancy Hadden, and later she joined with the outstanding hrooe-player Erin Headley to give a superbly agile per-formance of Eustachio Romano's mercurial Cantus cum tenare. What really caught the audience's imagination, however, were the big ensemble

Van Evera was fine in the neuf's lute and guitar playing by sacred songs, which included itself generated all the necessary Marchetto Cara's screne Are, vivacity. Maria gratia plena,

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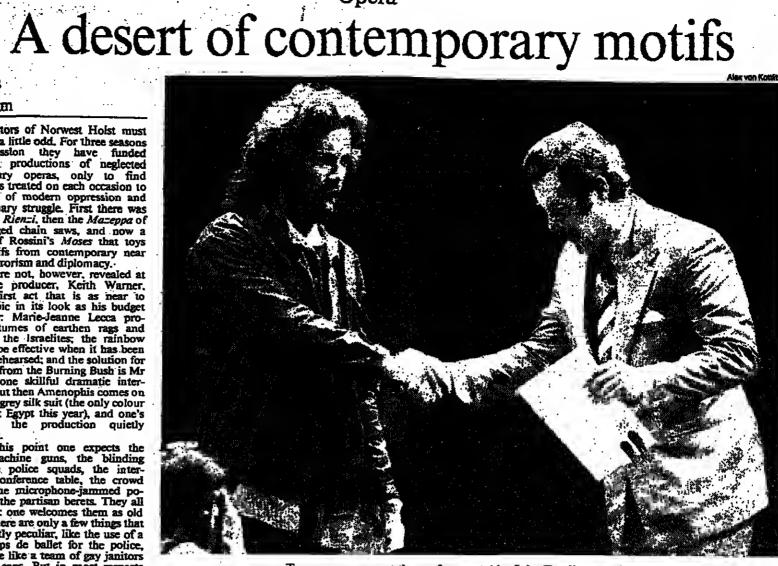
Coliseum The directors of Norwest Holst must find it all a little odd. For three seasons in succession they have funded shoestring productions of neglected 19th-century operas, only to find themselves treated on each occasion to a pageant of modern oppression and revolutionary struggle. First there was the fascist *Rienzi*, then the *Mazeppa* of version of Rossini's Moses that toys with motifs from contemporary near eastern terrorism and diplomacy.

These are not, however, revealed at once. The producer, Keith Warner, offers a first act that is as near to biblical epic in its look as his budget will allow: Marie-Jeanne Lecca provides costumes of earthen rags and ropes for the israelites; the rainbow may well be effective when it has been properly rehearsed; and the solution for the Voice from the Burning Bush is Mr Warner's one skillful dramatic intervention. But then Amenophis comes on in a silver-grey silk suit (the only colour in Ancient Egypt this year), and one's belief in the production quietly evaporates.

From this point one expects the plastic machine guns, the blinding lights, the police squads, the bunning lights, the police squads, the inter-national conference table, the crowd barriers, the microphone-jammed po-dium and the partisan berets. They all duly come: one welcomes them as old friends. There are only a few things that seem slightly peculiar, like the use of a mixed corps de ballet for the police, who prance like a team of gay janitors in golfing caps. But in most respects

there is no surprise - unless that a producer who has decided not to take the opera seriously should not then take advantage of the opportunity to create something really funny or strange, or both. I suspect, however, that Mr Warner made no such decision, but rather that be mistook the nature of Rossini's seriousness. I see no evidence that the composer cared a scrap about "funda-mental religious issues" or "the cause

of Italian reunification in his own time", to quote Mr Warner from the interview published here on Tuesday. What he did care about was making a good show, and this Mr Warner quite fails to achieve in his blind search for But in the lighter, secular Richard Morrison contemporary relevance.



Temporary peace at the conference table: John Tomlinson as Moses and Neil Hnwlett (right) as Pharaoh

It is not just that the action looks so feeble on its own terms, nor that is in a state of permanent magnetic repulsion against the music of the 1820s. The whole evening is filled with deliberate ploys that treat the music and its singers ignorantly, like the awful electric message board that flashes in a cross-rhythm, or the unnecessary movement in, for instance, Sinaida's big solo, or the discourteous circling of people in front of Anna during her lastact aria

Mr Warner directs as if movement can establish a freedom of action in

spite of the music: as witness his scenes of violence at the end of the opera, But of course it cannot. What alone can persuade us these people are free agents is their bold assumption of what the music offers them, and there could be no finer example of this than John Tomlinson's Moses. After the first act he is encouraged to cultivate a Geldof slouch, but his voice still sounds out clearly with the stern beauty and sellless pride of the prophet. It is a magnificent performance that alone justifies a visit to this production,

the rest of the cast. Cathryn Pope sings with delightful tone and fine phrasing as Anna, and Ethna Rohinson makes one relish the moments allotted to her fresh when not under pressure, and the conductor Alberto Erede is content with a gentled account of the orchestral

mother Miriam. Jane Eaglen has a sporting shot at Sinaida, even if she does go glassy in the top register; this is a cruelly difficult secondary role. Glenn Winslade as Amenophis is Iluent and

There are pleasures too from among

Paul Griffiths

Lawrence Gowing's essays on Three Painters (BBC2) was a model exercise.

to life. The elevating script and the excellently crisp and simple photography (Colin Waldeck and Michael Sanders) well rewarded the concentration required,

Shakespeare

Long distance form: Mark Lawson that the series' greater range of targets has left God hollering from a distance; to allot time to Lennon (a drug-taking atheist! turned some commentators a suitably episcopal purple. In fact, John Lennon: A Jaurney in the Life argued a spiritual basis for Lennon's inner lichiness and sensation-chasing and estab-lished the subject as one perfectly legitimate for Every-

inan. Shadawlands was, 1 think, the best single drama of last year, making with delicacy and intelligence a point about Lewis as a "non-playing captain" in the game of love and

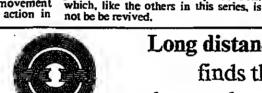
Radio Glittering creatures under contract

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network's main preoccupations: themselves imprisoned in the effect, concluding wisely that,

to those which have gone out now the circumstances of her gramme not only affecting but observe how the bright, slightly religion's aim to celebrate and showbiz tones in which he showbiz tones in which he did everything to keep ber on In Pleasing the Patient conducts the rest of the or I Call it Style did everything to keep ber on In Pleasing the Patient conducts the rest of the downward path. There (Radio 4, Sunday, producer programme had fallen away, to be replaced by something much in recent years, this disparity has produced two types of music, about one of the wretched creatures who found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures who found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures who found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the found phenomenon of the placebo the wretched creatures the product the wretched creatures the found phenomenon the wretched creatures the product the wretched creatures the found phenomenon the wretched creatures the product the phenomenon the phenomeno

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finds that Everyman now has total consistency of ambition its eighth and ninth series, porary religion: an example

raised the heat of enthusiasm, would be A Fairly Honourable achievement, press and audi-ence response, by several Church's work in the inner degrees. The series now aver- citics. The second type of film ages 3.7 million viewers - a impinges on religion only small number - but signifi- glancingly: for example, an canly higher than that for *The* account of the treatment of *South Bank Shaw*; which fills an iorture victims. The final kind equivalent Sunday night slot equivalent Sunday night slot. of Everyman is the dramatized Everyman has achieved its life of a figure of religious of Everyman is the dramatized

"Carnival and Lent", the maimed and stricken remain uncured. With their haunted, haunting looks they have been shouting their pain for 400 years. It is difficult to capture the texture of painting on film. both in terms of history and pigment, but the first of Sir

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another.

Television

Channel Four seems to have designated Fridays at 10.30pm as its drugs slot. Last night, From the Horse's Mouth let

victims speak for themselves, cutting cleanly – sometimes too cleanly, given the need to highlight the ronghness of the subject-matter – from one to

Addiction is a disease that effects one in 10 of us - the only

difference being the choice of drug. With reference to alcohol-ism. Alex Marshall's pro-gramme persuaded several cel-

ebrities, now cured, to speak of

Hopkins, stubbly and self-dep-recating, told how he gulped himself into oblivioo. Barry Humphries, taking pitiable refuge in anecdote, told how he

celebrated corning out of a

nursing home by popping a bottle of champagne. And Betty Ford, in a fairly colourless appearance, told how she came

to found an institution to help

nice alcoholic ladies like herself.

wee was Katie, an attractive girl from Virginia Water. Heroin

had made her safe and warm and confident of conquering the

world until she spun into the

vortex of theft, semi-prostitution and misery. All those featured had been

rehabilitated, but the images

were lame and sterile. Nor was the Minnesota Method, the

reason for their cure, adequately investigated, and the Betty Ford Center not at all.

In Pieter Brucgel's painting

The most articulate intervie-

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With his Bruegelesque face

and phlegmy, gargling voice, Gowing brought the artist and his subversive but reassuring art

Nicholas

higher profile by a process interest: Shadawlands, about which its editor, Daniel Woolf, the only romance in the life of NOT A VERENCE the lives of the stars and the Hollywood star-system and since it is plainly there and will Highway (ITV); and at the other suddenly called in to bat. paths have diverged will be above all of those, doubly not go away, scientists would do extreme series such as The Religious programming is star-makers. brought face to face. When The programmes have just unfortunate, who were contrac-Human Factar (ITV) and Heart something which television has well to try to understand it and describes as "remaining true to C. S. Lewis, or, most controverstudio-based, however, this new to cooperate with its extraordi-. the core of our brief, while sially, Jahn Lennon: A Journey always done more from duty been repeating as a series of a ted to Louis B. Mayer. af the Matter (BBC), which the core of our origin, then in the Life, examine ethics, morality or exploring the margins. The aim in the Life, is to cover a broad subject area What is most admirable was secondary to merely being af the Matter (BBC), which venture reveals Radio 4 once Tuesday evening, ending this Judy Garland's life under this nary bealing powers, instead of is last week with one of the monstrous fellow was lived to a regarding it as a great inconagain striving for the smart, the sophisticated, while turning in venience to a properly conduc-The longest survivor of this about Everyynan is the consistseen to do it. Everyman is " stylists" whom I had not beard punishing, unrelenting schedin a variety of styles". some booming cliches in the commendable for bringing passecondary category, and un-How this theory reaches the ency of its ambition; it has = before, Judy Garland. The ule, It was supported by a ted experiment. What goes for process. It is also grasshopperdoubtedly the strongest runner, screen can be seen in the achieved a frisson of unpredic-is Everyman, the BBC series evolution, during the most tability. There was a time when sion and ambition to the pursuit of duty. The label received version of this lady's regimen of pep-pills, hormones medicine is likely to apply in it's life is that she destroyed herself to keep her weight down and other spheres as well and one minded and even Mr Sherrin's smooth prolixity cannot make in pursuit of an overwhelming sleepiog tablets - Mayer told the conclusion you might draw which, since 1977, has set itself "religious" has tended to be a recent series, of three types of films on spiritual issues, snug in the frantie linking of one to address "the beliefs, the Everyman film. The first is the concrete overcoats of worthileper's bell for schedulers, but doctors what to prescribe. An from this experience is that and for love and security way unrelated topic to the next confounding these fears a fine series has found its own large inconvenient pregnancy was human beings are suggestible. passions and values that shape traditional "God-slot" docu- ness, slipped into television's beyond the power of any sound aoything but silly. normal human being to supply, terminated on his orders - Talking of suggestibility, I What Mr Gregg and his illegal, of course, but Mayer was was rather tickled to hear Ned mentary about a spiritual or river of trivia and sank our world". **David Wade** The objection has been raised and faithful congregation. Eventman has suddenly, in institutional aspect of contem-Court of Justice of the European Communities European Law Report Tax transfer of Community funds to national budget contrary to EEC obligations according to the salary scale applied hand, be charged a tax when they munines or on the basis of measures in their state of origin, and, second, were made to UK nationals. adopted by the Community insti-According to a consistent line of European school situated in the decisions of the court, a provision territory of that state was not produced direct effect io relations sufficient to confer on those persons concerning the European Com- of the Community institutions were munities adopted by common impeded by a measure taken to agreement of the member states". implement such an agreement Jurd v Jones (Inspector of adopted by the Community insti-tutions, but co the basis of the

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on teachers' salaries was the subject-matter of a decision adopted at a meeting held in January 1957 Treaty. The special commissioners con meeting held in January 1937 between the representives of the six original member states of the European Coal and Steel Com-munity, who had formed them-selves into the board of governors of sidered that their decision depended anon certain questions of interpret-ation of Community law and they therefore referred those questions to the Court of Justice of the European the first European School at

that members of the teaching staff should pay tax on the part of the salary corresponding to their national salary. On the other hand the supplements resulting from the application of the teaching staff regulations should be exempt from

Iax. In order to ensure that, regardless of their state of trigin and in spite of the differences between the national income tax charged in the different ing staff. member states, the net remuner ation of teachers was standardized the board of governors made provision for the payment of a "differential allowance" equal to the difference between the amount levied in taxes under national legislation and the amount which would be levied under the regulations applying the tax for the benefit of the European Communi-

of Accession. For teaching staff of the European However, the United Kingdom Schools in Luxembourg, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Germany, irrespective of their nationality, the European supplements and the differential allowances paid by by that article. those schools were, in one way or another exempted from national

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income tax, both in the teachers' state of origin and in the state where the power to determ obligations which arose for member of was situated states under the measures which In the United Kingdom the European supplement and the came under that provision since differinal allowances paid by the such measures were part of "complementary Community law" and, as such, fell within the Culham to teachers who were not UK nationals and, as such, fell is were not subject to income tax. The jurisdiction of the court.

The European Schools were set concerned the question whether up, not on the basis of the Treaties such payments might, on the other establishing the European Com-

The inspector of taxes took the view that those sums were liable to tax since no exemption was provided for in UK legislation or in the Statute or the Teaching Staff Regulations. Mr Hord claimed that d that the supplements paid by the European School should be exempt from national taxation by virtue of article 3 of the Act of Accession of the United Kingdom to the EEC and articles 5 and 7 of the EEC jurisdiction to give a preliminary ruling under article 177 on the interpretation of such instruments. However, in order to determine the scope of article 3 with regard to

Communities for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows: such instruments, it was necessary to define their legal status and, consequently, to subject them to uch scrutiny as was necessary for that purpose. lo performing that task, however, The commissioners first sought to intercommissioners inst sough to stabilist whether the court had jurisdiction to give a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EEC Treaty on the interpretation of article 3 of the Act of Accession with the court did not acquire, oo the basis of article 3, full and complete jurisdiction to interpret the instru-ments in question which it did not have under article 177 regard to the instruments concern-ing the European Schools and their

Article 3 According to article 1(3) of the Treaty of Accession the provisions concerning the powers and jurisdic-tion of the institutions as set out in The first question sought to establish whether article 3 of the Act of Accession imposed an obligatino on the oew member states to give the EEC Treaty were to apply in respect of the Treaty of Accession effect to their national law to the 1957 decisioo on the exemption including the provision of the Act of from domestic taxation. Accession annexed to it. The court found in the first place

court therefore bad the that the Statute and the Protocol inrisdiction under article 177 to give which led to the establishment of the European Schools were agree-ments concluded by the original member states relating to the functioning of the Communities or connected with their activities a preliminary ruling on the interpretation of article 3 of the Act the

maintained that the court might not in interpreting that article, interpret instruments which were covered According to Mr Hurd and the Commission, the court's jurisdic-tion to interpret article 3 included

decision was of a secondary nature in relation to the Statute and could ine the not itself be regarded as an international agreement within the meaning of article 3(1).

Article 3(3) extended the acquis communautaire which new member resolutions or other positions . . .

The 1957 decision which was adopted for the purposes of the above-mentioned Statute and Protocol. Those agreements did not fail within any of the categories of measures covered by article 177 The mere fact that those implementation of the agreement on the Statute concluded io connection with the functioning of connection with the machoning of the Communities was one of the "positions" covered by that pro-vision. Consequently, io relation to the 1957 decision the new member agreements were linked 10 the Community and the function of its institutions did not mean that they were to be regarded as an integral part of Community law, the uniform interpretation of which throughout the Community fell within the jurisdiction of the court. The court therefore did oot have states were "in the same situation as the original member states" by virtue of article 3(3). However, article 3(3) did not

attach any additional legal effect to the measures to which it applied, it was therefore intended to ensure that the new member states were subject to the same obligations as the original member states by virtue of the measures in question and to make it impossible for a new member state to rely on the fact that such measures were adopted in its

Article 5

absence.

By their second question the special commissioners asked in the first place whether article 5 of the EEC Treaty required member states EEC Treaty required member states to give effect to the 1957 decision and thereby whether the member states were under an obligation to exempt from domestic taxatoo the European supplements paid to teaching staff of the European Schools where those staff were their rationals

As to article 5 it was to be noted that the second sentence of the first paragraph of that article imposed oo member states an obligation to facilitate the achievement of the Community's tasks, while the second paragraph required member states to abstain from any measure which could jeopardize the attainment of the objectives of the Treaty. That provisioo was the expression of the more general rule which imposed on member states and the Community institutions mutual duties of genuine cooperation and assistance. Those duties which were derived from the

Treaties, could not be applied to agreements between the member states which lay outside that framework, such as, for example the Statute of the European School. The position would be different if states were under a dury to accept by The position would be different if virtue of their accession to the the implementation of a provision Communities to all "declarations or of the Treatics or of secondary Commu ity law or the functioning

impleded by a measure taken to implement such an agreement concluded between the member states outside the scope of the

Treates. Under article 24(2) of the Teaching Staff Regulations the European School granted a differen-tial allowance to compensate for the domestic taxation charged on its teachers' salaries in so far as the amount thereof exceeded the amount which would be charged under the provisions applicable to officials of the European Community. If a member state were to tax the

European supplements, the school would therefore refund the tax by means of a differential allowance, which might itself be taxed. That Article 7

process could theoretically be repeated ad infinitum. The financial burden of that The second question also sought to establish whether article 7 of the EEC Treaty or any other provision of Community law required a member state to extend to its own process fell entirely on the Community budget since the Community had to pay for the difference between, oo the one hand, the national salaries of the nationals the exemption from domestic income tax which in granted to leachers of the European Schools who were nationals of another member state and, more leachers and, oo the other hand, the total budget of the European School. If the attitude of the United Kingdom authorities in Mr Hurd's specifically, to apply the 1957 decision in relation to them. case were adopted by other member In order to reply to that question states the result would be an effective transfer of funds from the it was necessary to consider whether such a situation fell within the "scope of application of this Treaty" Community budget to the national budget, and the financial conse-quences would be directly detrimen-tal in the Community. In that way a member state could unilaterally for the purposes of article 7. It was true that teachers at the Furopean School might be regarded as workers within the meaning of for financing the Community and apportioning financial burdens article 48 of the EEC Treaty who, where they were employed in a school situated in another member state, had made use of their right to free movement within the Combetween the member states.

Such consequences could not be accepted. Conduct giving rise to munity. them was contrary to the duty of genuine cooperation and assis which member states owed the Community and which found expression in the obligation laid down in article 5 to facilitate the the European School in question was situated and who had oot moved within the Community to achievement of the Community's tasks and to refrain from jeopardizing the attainment of the objectives

nf the Treaty. The special commissioners furenshrined in article 7, together with ther sought to establish whether the obligation under article 5 was principle in article 48, could oot be capable of producing direct effects in the legal relations between the member states and their subjects and whether, consequently, Mr Hund was entitled to rely on it before the courts and tribunals of the UK.

between the member states and the benefit of the Community rules their subjects only if it was clear and on the free movemeol of workers uncooditional and not cootingent and to limit the power of that member state to adopt measures in relation to them which were more oo any discretionary implementing measure. restrictive than those applied to

Those requirements were oot fulfilled with regard to the obligation at issue in these cationals of other states. it followed that article 7 could not proceedings. It was for each member be relied upon to prohibit a member state concerned to determine the state from applying in the teaching staff of a European School situated state concerned to determine the method by which it chose to prevent its tax treatment of teachers at European Schools from producing detrimental effects for the system of financing the Community and oo its terrilory tax treatment which was less favourable to its own apportioning financial hurdens between the member states.

nationals than to the nationals of other member states. On those grounds, the court puled:

The Court of Justice had jurisdiction to interpret article 3 of the Act of Accession. By virtue of such jurisdiction in could interpret the measures covered by that provision only in order to determine its scope, and not for the purpose of defining member states' obligations under such measures.

Article 3(3) of the Act of Accession was to be interpreted as applying to the 1957 decision. II did oot however add to the legal scope of that decision.

3 By virtue of the doty of genuine cooperation and assistance which member states owed the Community and which found expression in the obligation laid down in article 5 of the EEC Treaty to facilitate the achievement of the Commonity's tasks and to refrain from jcopardizing the attainment of the objectives of the Treaty, member states were prohibited from subjecting to domestic taxation the salaries paid by the Ecropean Schools to their teachers, where the burden of such taxatinn was borne by the Community budget. That obligation did not produce direct effects capable of being relied upon in relations between the member states and their subjects.

4 Neither article 7 of the EEC Treaty nor the general principles of Community law required a member state to give effect to the 1957 decisioo and to exempt salaries of teachers at a European School សិលា leachers were nationals of that

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The mere fact that nationals of a member state were employed by a member state.

That was not however, the case

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applied to situations which were wholly internal to a member state and which were in no way connected to any situations envis situated oo its territory domestic taxation, where

within the meaning of the second sentence of article 3(1), and that the

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United Kingdom acceded to those agreements in accordance with its bligation under that provision. On the other hand the 1957

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'Temporary blip' pushes rate of inflation up to 5.7 per cent

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The rate of inflatioo rose to increase was higher seasonal 5.7 per cent last month, as the food prices. Alcoholic drinks retail index rose by 0.1 per cent fell by 0.8 per cent, as a result of from November to December, pre-Christmas discounts, and The public sector borrowing the average price of four-sta requirement (PSBR) was £1.7 petrol fell 0.6p to 191.3p a billion, indicating that borrow- gallon.

ing must net out at near to zero in the remaining three montas of the financial year if the Government is to hit its targe. Measured over the past six months, retail prices rose at an annualized rate of just 1.3 per cent, the lowest six-month rate

The retail price index was since October 1967. 378.9 (January 1974-100) last month, compared with 378.4 in November. The rise in the This month, increased British Rail and London Regional Transport fares will add 0.04 per ceot to the iodex, and higher index, measured over 12 mooths, rose from 5.5 per cent bread prices will add a similar to 5.7 per cent. In December 1984, the index fell by £1 per amount Even so, the prospect is for a cent, mainly as a result of lower drop in the rate of inflation

mortgage rates. because last January there was a 0.4 per cent rise in the index. A Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Employment, de-scribed the rise in the rate of inflation as "a temporary blip," adding that prices rose "by only sharper drop is in store oext month, as a result of the favourable comparison with last February's 0.8 per cent index one tenth of a pensy in the

The main reason for this

BORROWING AND SPENDING £300 million is due on the due 1990, payable in full. The second Cable and Wireless call minimum teoder price is £77

	PSBR Sho	Supply Expenditors She	in March.
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Q4	2.2	24 4	and public corporations £340

Source: Treasury

£11.7 billion in the first nine months of 1985-86. nine months of 1985-86 to £7.8 billion. The Chancellor's target Supply expenditure totalled £8.64 hillioo last month, 11.2 for the whole of the financial year, revised up by £1 billion in the autumn statement in November, is £g billion.

The Government received £300 million from the sale of Cable and Wireless shares last rise. Last mooth's PSBR brings the cumulative total for the first to around £2.25 billion. A per cent oo 1984-85.

by the £600 million stock in this sector of the ent oo the 1984 EEC market was expected as demand contribution, and the the moothly instalments for low-coupon bonds io shorter maturities had been evident. The attractiveness of low-1985 EEC budget coupon stocks will be enhanced month, local authorities significantly by changes in the ed a net £281 million, tax treatment of some governblic corporations £340 ment bonds due to come into million. The central governeffect this year, the first at the ment borrowing requirment was £1.5 billion, giving a cumulative end of next mooth.

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Bids cleared

IN BRIEF

£400m tap

stock issue

The Bank of England is issuing by tender £400 millioo

of 2.5 per cent Exchequer stock

per cent and the tender offer

closes at 10am next Wednesday.

Dealers said that an issue of

The Trade and Industry per cent up on December 1984. Secretary has decided oot to refer the proposed acquisition by John Mowlem & Co of Alfred Booth & Co and that by The Royal Bank of Scotland of The monthly figures are erratic, however, and a better guide to spending trends is provided by figures for the first nine months of 1985-86, excluding advance Style Financial Services to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Swan sale

The sale of Swan Hunter Shiphuilders to a management consortium for £5 million is to be completed on Monday. The consortium said it had oo plans for any redundancies.

South Korea has taken an important step towards opening Clear support for the rescue its stock market to direct foreign plan was given by Maclaioe investment, as 14 Korean firms Watson, which is owned by the will now he allowed by the finance ministry to make issues in the international money

Nigeria's planned rescheduling of some of its medium and long-term debt will be ap-proached oo a loan-by-loan basis, Mr Kalu Kalu, the finance minister, said.

The Melbourne sharebroker Potter Partners and the Brokeo Hill Proprietary Company have settled a legal dispute over the broker's advice to companies associated with Robert Holmes à Court,

Housing rise

Housing starts in the United States rose 17.5 per cent in December to a seasonably adjusted annual rate of 1,840,000 units, the Commerce Department said.

change of mood in the Distillers' difference. boardroom. The beleaguered directors, In order to encourage contracting out, handicapped by their appalling past the Bill offers an extra two per cent rebate record, have accepted that a merger would for those who leave the scheme, up until the end of 1992-93. Adding the general be good for the company, its employees and shareholders, but not a "merger" with James Gullivers's Argyll Group, which has rebate for contracting out (assumed to be .574 per cent), on the Government's already made a hostile bid worth £1.89 million. Although the company adheres to "no comment" with an implied negative, Guinness is expected to emerge officially illustrative calculations, the average male worker (earning £170 a week) will have £600 a year to put into a private pension scheme. The average male non-manual worker (earning £234 a week) will have next week as Distillers' preferred suitor. Such a takeover, which would establish a £890 a year powerful drinks group of considerable

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Distillers poised to link with Guinness

domestic strength and significant export choose to contract-out, an individual can, potential, is now accepted by the Distil- under the terms of the Bill, choose to leave lers' board as "doing the right thing for its himself. And these figures, of course, are Ing-suffering shareholders. The obvious objection to a Distillers add tax-deductible contributions out of his and make his employer do Guinness group is its combined share of own earnings, and make his employer do the UK Scotch whisky market, DCL the same. brands (Juhnnie Walker, Dewars, Haig, With al

sion, the state will not make up the

With all these incentives, it is interest-Claymore and the rest) now take a ing to note how many people the shrunken 18 per cent of the market, but Government expects to take advantage of Arthur Bell, acquired by Guinness last its affer. The Government Actuary's basic year after a bitter contest, has 20 per cent. calculations are made on the assumption Guinness's advance soundings of the ofice that only half a million more people will of fair trading however, have not been contract out, which means that the extra 2 per cent rebate offered would cost the Government £60 million in 1988-89. On this basis, all the proposed changes to the scheme would cut its cost by a mere £100 The Distillers' board takes the view, millinn, at today's prices, in 1993-94. This with which Ernest Saunders, the Guinness saving would increase to £19 billinn - but executive agrees, that the main priority for not until the second half of the twenty-first both is to keep the Scotch whisky industry century.

Time running out

Mr Saxon Tate, the new executive chairman of the London Commodity Exchange, has put to the exchange a modest proposal it will find hard, and be ill-advised, to refuse. His document, "A Proposal for the Reorganization of the LCE" is admirable, clear and concise.

identified and addressed is the desperate need to increase trading volume in London. The dismal figures speak for themselves: in London last year trading in market capitalization of £3 billion and soft commodities, the core of the LCE's business, fell by a fifth. In Paris, by contrast, it rose by almost as much, and

This does not merely imply loss of income for commodity traders. It means the crosion of their equity in the various In the market yesterday Distillers London exchanges. Declining volume in jumped 11p to a new peak of 566p, which London, therefore, means capital as well as revenue loss. Mr Tate is adamant that is above Argyll's terms (560p). More than as revenue loss. Mr Tate is adamant that there is little time before this self-

Moreover, if his employer does not pouod" last mooth,

for the LCE

More important, it is right.

The central problem which Mr Tate has New York added about 5 per cent.

Pierre Beregovoy: pressing for action by G5 More calls for lower loan rates

By Our Economics Correspondent France and Japan are to

sure that the question of a coordinated move to lower world interest rates has priority at the Group of Five meeting, reginning today. The Loodon meeting, starting

picious you are and of whom." tonight with dinner at Number 11 Downing Street an continu-"If yon a want a European ing tomorrow, is the first gathering of the Group of Five finance ministers - of the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Japan - since Sentember.

M Peirre Beregovoy, the French finance minister, called in a speech in New York for concerted actioo to reduce interest rates.

the meeting betweeo Mrs day that the refusal of a group of Thatcher, and President Mitter- sovereign nations to accept rand on Mooday. Io the wake of two days of fruitless informal talks between banks, metal brokers and the loternational Tin Council, Mrs

of £900 millioo may be plan. discussed in the G5 meeting at Mr ministerial level. Bankers and the i Group of Five) meeting of mioisterial level. Bankers and the impression that they are leading industrial nations and at brokers gave a warning yester- fooling around with us." sovereign nations to accept their responsibilities was al-

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Last-ditch bid to end tin crisis

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

The tio councils gross debts brokers; £320 million rescue A last-ditch attempt to resolve the tin crisis will be made this weekend at the (Group of Five) meeting of

ready undermining national credit markets. Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard

Chartered Bank, and Mr Ralph Kestenbaum, managiog director of the brokers Gerald Metals,

by West Germany and Holland, which along with France have

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Thatcher has been briefed by officials from the Department of Trade and Industry. sible for the crisis.

the ITC is financially respoo- bution to the banks' and

chaos in the market.

Brittan cautious on European deals By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Mr Leoo Brittan, the trade and iodustry secretary, said yesterday that using defence procuroment policies to build up strong European defence industries "depends how sus-national cartel." This could "Protectionism and Industrial leave the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more Policy in European before the tax avery paying more leave the taxpayer paying more. Policy in Europe by Joan Pearce Mr Brittan was answering and John Sutton with Roy

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The Italian stock market, although modest in size, is

inter-American investment bouse, Drexel Burnham Lambert and is one of the biggest brokers But Maclaine gave a warning that time was very short. The LME is due to decide on Monday whether to resume tin trading before the cod of the month. The widespread feeling in the market is that only an

Mr Graham said: "One get

markets. Lagos loans extraordinary change of heart

blocked rescue plans, cao avoid BHP deal

near three per cent stake. The bulk seems re-inforcing to have gone to Argyll, which has now accumulated about three per cent of

Distillers' equity_ Normal prudence suggest that Distillers' shareholders should wait on events.

Fowler makes his intentions clear

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There has been a distinct and radical

discouraging and the way is clear for the

two companies to act in ways that would dish Argyll's bid, which neither Distillers nor Guinness want to see succeed.

in good shape. They may disagree on

status and precedence but they concur on

the essential truth: the Scotch image, especially in the United States, must be

not be creased to the point where Distillers .

can no longer sell their brands at high value added prices. Brands and their

elevated status in the eyes of Scotch buyers is the name of the game. Although

Guinness has rebuilt its reputation for

good marketing, it does not appear to have

the skill and confidence yet to make Bells

a success in the United States. Distillers.

thus fits both with Guinness's needs as a

budding international drinks group and

the careful strategy of divisions and brands worked out by Ernest Saunders in

his four years at the head of the company.

pro-tax profits of £435 million. At current

prices both shares stand on virtually

identical price/earnings mutiples (12), which makes a bid easier. Moreover the

combined debt would now sit fairly comfortably in Guinness's balance sheet.

18 million shares changed hands, GEC's.

A takeover would create a group with a

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The Social Security Bill, published yesterday, put flesh on the bones of Mr Norman Fowler's proposals for cutting the state earnings related pension scheme down to size. It emerges clearly that his new plans are designed not only to reduce the benefits and costs of the scheme, but

also to encourage people to contract out. Hitherto, companies could only con-tract out if they provided schemes which offered guaranteed minimum pensions, akin to the benefits offered by the state scheme. Under the Social Security Bill, money purchase schemes will only qualify - even though they do not offer any guarantee of a minimum level of benefits. Instead, employers will have to guarantee a minimum level of contributions, though these need be no greater than the rebate of National Insurance contributions granted to those who are not members of the state scheme. If it turns ont that the pensions paid under a money purchase scheme fall short of the guaranteed minimum pen-

deterioration accelerates dangerously.

Members of the warring exchanges under the LCE umbrella - cocoa, coffee, sugar and petroleum chiefly - thus have a real material interest in accepting Mr Tate's plans. There is also a powerful practical reason for their accepting them: nobody

has proposed anything better, and nobody is likely to dn sn in the time available. The Tate document exploits defily the vulnerability of the exchanges. It sets as central objectives the abolition of the terminal market associations, their replacement by an elected board of a limited company and the move to Commodity Quay. Indeed, the new building looms large in the plans.

There seems little question that the cocoa, coffee and sugar markets will accept the proposals by the end-of-January deadline. The International Petroleum Exchange is being more difficult, because ostensibly it cannot afford to subscribe for shares in the new LCE company. For the plan to work it must become a tenant at Commodity Quay, possibly with an option to take shares in the LCE later. Rather boldly, Mr Tate envisages an

important revenue-generating role for Commodity Market Services, the LCE subsidiary producing electronic gadgets, and for locals who can become members of the exchange.

By Lawrence Lever

Addressing the Foreign Pol-icy Association, M. Beregovoy aid: "If we postpone reductioo of interest rates for too long, we shall be putting brakes oo the recevery and we could even copardize it altogether.

"The solutioo lies, as in the case of exchange rates, io concerted action by the major industrial countries."

The Japanese finance minis-ter, Mr Noboru Takeshita, said before leaving Tokyo that be wanted to see a united view on the casing of credit restricions at the Group of Five meeting. He had a meeting with the Chancel-lor. Mr Nigel Lawson, yesterday morning.

Japan's Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, has also called for a coordinated approach to lower interest rates to be agreed at the meeting. The country wants to spread some of the burden of the changes that have occurred in exchange rates since the last Group of companies, combine to suggest an exciting future for European stock markets.

Five meeting. Mr Satoshi Sumita, the central bank governor, who is attending the London meeting, is on record as saying that the yen's appreciation to a level of 200 against the dollar is sufficient

Italy, which has been pressing for representatioo in an ex-panded Group of Five, introduced measures to bolster the lira on Thursday. These pro-duced a small firming for the ltalian currency against the

Low inflation, together with double digit gains rojected for corporate profils and dividends, con projected for corporate profils and dividends to create many excellent investment opportu the sterling index down 0.1 to Againsta background of encouraging economic indi-calors, shares continue to provide prospects for growth.



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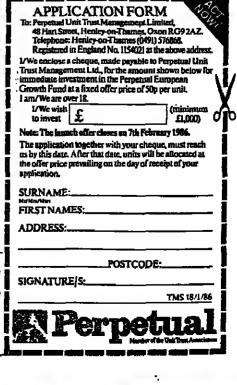
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Milbury write-off feared Paribas to buy Ouilter By Cliff Feltham

Quilter Goodison, the stock-broking firm beaded by the chairman of the Stock Exchange, Sir Nicholas Goodison, is selling out to Paribas, the French-owned banking group. The 35 partners in Quilter Goodison, including Sir Nicho-

las, are receiving an undisclosed sum for their shareholdings but will stay in the business. Two executives of Paribas will join the board.

New York Dow Jones Paribas is keen to build up an equity business in London and Tokya has been negotiating with Quilter for several mooths. Scandia, the Swedish insurance Broun had taken a 29.9 per cent group, had taken a 29.9 per cent stake in the stockbroking firm but has been unable to take control because of local in-surance regulations. It is passing General ... its stake on to Paribas. Sir Nicholas Goodison's Zurich:

position as chairman of the SKA General Stock Exchange remains of the Stock Exchange remains un-changed. Paribas is able to take control because of the lifting of restrictions preventing outsiders from owning member firms. This takes effect from March but the Quilter Goodison deal "oes through in April. Stock Exchange remains un-changed. Paribas is able to take GOLD London fizing: am \$357.25pm-\$352.60 close \$352.75-354.25(2 New York: Comex \$352.15

Shareholders in Milbury, the property and housebuilding group formerly controlled by as a holding company for a Mr Jim Raper, are unlikely to recover any of their investment, according to figures released by the official receiver yesterday. A creditors' meeting was told that Milbury – whice operated that Milbury – whice operated oumber of trading subsidiaries – had total liabilites of £6.3 million. Its assets, largely cash deposits, came to £99,796.

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dollar. The foreign exchanges were quiet ahead of the Group of Five meeting. The pound ended just a tenth of a cent down at \$1.4385 against the dollar, with

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 18 1986

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Carnings per share were (0.92p) (0.7p). ● APPLE TREE: For the year to Sept. 30, with figures to £000, turnover was 14,125 (13,432), while the pretax profit was 738 (569). Earnings per share were 10.39p (7.17p). A total divident of 1p (nil) is bring radid on Ech 28.

s being paid on Feb. 28. • MEPC: The company bought the 35 per cent minority held by three life assurance companies, valued at about £8.25 million, in Threadneedle Property in which MEPC held 65 per cent. The price will be the issue of 2.25 million new ordinary shares in MEPC. • RAEBURN INVESTMENT

● RAEBURN INVESTMENT TRUST: For the year to Nov 30, with figures in £000, gross revenue was 4,774 (4,597), while the pretax profit was 4,121 (4,011). Earnings per share were 9.91p (9.45p). A final dividend of 6.9p (6.25p) is being paid, making a total of 10.5p (9.5p). ● KINGSLEY AND FORESTER CROUP. The acujution of Dome GROUP: The aquisition of Dow-nex Beeding and Jaymon (Man-chester) have been completed and 483,871 new ordinary shares have been issued to the vendors.

• VOGELSTRUISBULT METAL HOLDINGS: The pretax profit for 1985 was R9.67 million 162.86 million), against a loss of R134,000 in the previous year. The total dividend is being raised from 16 to 30 cents a share. • NEW WITS: In the half-year to • NEW WITS: In the nan-year to Dec 31, pretax profits rose from R6.45 million to R7.51 million (£2.22 million). The interim dividend is being raised from 22 in 30 cents a share, to reduce the disparity between payments. GOLD FIELDS PROPERTY: Pretax profits increased from R4.36 million to R5.31 million (£1.57 million) in the six months to Dec 31. The igterim dividend is going up

from 9 to 12 cents. • REUTERS: The subsidiary Visnews, has a new partner for its Brightstar Satellite Communi-cations Company, Samuel Broadcations Company, Samuel Broad-casting of Los Angeles, US, has acquired a 50 per cent shareholding in Brightstar, which is the largest transatlantic satellite television operator. In 1985, Reuters became the majority shareholder in Visnews by increasing its holding from 33 to 55 per cent HAMPTON TRUST: The

company has bought the 87-year head leasehold interest in Phase 2 of the Edmonton Green shopping centre, London for £1.7 million satisfied by the issue of 4,945,455 ordinary shares

• PLAXTONS (GB): The com pany is to sell its site at Seamer Road, Scarborough, North York-shire, conditional on planning permission being obtained for oon-food retail activity. Most of the net proceeds of about £1.7 million will be applied in consolidating at Plax-tons other Scarborough site. • ATLANTIC ASSETS TRUST;

For the half-year to, Dec 31, with figures in £000, pretax revenue was 695 (841). Earnings per share were 0.34p 10.38p).

• NORBAN ELECTRONICS

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 15.727L while the pretax profit was 333 (335). Earnings per share were 2.95p14.45p1
 BRITISH & COMMON-WEALTH SHIPPING: The com-pany has formed Kaines (UK), commodity traders. It will have a fully issued and paid-tup capital of 83-26 NT NT Jun 88 Sep 86 Previous day's total open interest 4213 . . 1.1 Local Ani ECGD 2 days 12's 1 monun 12's 5 monunt 12's 94-50 NT NT 95-05 94-45 Fixed Rate Starling Export Pinance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period December, 1955 to 7 January, 1966, inclusiv 11.838 per cent. Local Authority Bonds [%] 1 month 139-137a 2 months 139-137a 3 months 139-137a 6 months 139-13 29 months 137-137a 12 months 137-137a fully issued and paid-up capital of \$40 million (£28 million). B&C will 109-01 109-18 109-25 109-25 103 03 108-07 2847 108-12 have an effective 61 per cent interest Jun 86 Sep 80 and the executive directors 39 per TREASURY BILL TENDER Second (22, 12%) 3 months 12^{2} , 12^{2} , 3 months 12^{2} , 12^{2} , 6 months 12^{2} , 12^{1} , • WHITWORTH ELECTRIC: Applications: £327.650m slicitied £100m Blds at: £96.955% received 1% Last work: £35.955%, received 5% Average rate: £12.1937% Last work: £12 Next work: £100m replace £100m For the half-year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 8,044 (7,820), while pretax loss was 75 (loss, 65), Losses per share were 1.9p . 1 FT-SE 108 Mar 88 Jun 86 Previous day's Dother CDs (%) 1 month 8.00-7.95 3 months 8.00-7.95 6 months 8.00-7.95 12 months 8.15-8.10 140.40 / 141,50 148,40 140.80 .14 CE12.1929 ous day's total open interest 1938 - 51 (loss, 1.6p). • BOGOD-PELEPAH: For the INVESTMENT TRUSTS half-year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 2,523 (2,294), Div Yid Dence % P/ Gross Dry Yid Price Chige pence & while the oretax profit was 138 (100). Earnings per ordinary share were 0.77p (0.51pl. An interim dividend of 0.11p 10.1p) is being paid on March 13 on the ordinary Div Yid 1985 High Low Co 1985 High Low Ch'ge Price Ch'ge P/1 2.3 6.0. 5.3 2.7 6.1 3.8 1.3.8 2.7 7.8 1.4 5.28 2.1 0.1 0.2 3.39 2.4 8.49 4.8 3.2- 5.0 6.1e 4.8 3.2- 5.0 6.1e 4.8 3.7- 1.8 ų 10.7 5.1 2.80 2.8 1.49 1.2 6.0 3.7 6.0 2.6 6.35 4.4 7.18 5.1 10.75 4.4 the price jumping to 356p at • ### :+ ### • ###### • ##### Alles Allence Actor That Ang Actor Astronom 30100150509833 12012242047218368210128 5114521124543310282528511728 107011279 11114 1719 728 Bet 59 202757726864227575268829743848897438488 Greetum Houm Hambros Hambros Internet-In Succes Internet-In Succes Internet-In Succes Internet-Instant Later View Later View Later View Later View Later View Martice one stage before settling for a -3 • -20p gain at 350p. shares, 2 Tr Tech Tr Truetees Lengte Ser Throgradion Throg Secure Trans Count Triplevent Inc US Debecture Victor Descure Witter Count Coun INDEPENDENT INVEST Dr Ashraf Marwan was back +1 MENT: For the half-year to Dec 31. +3 buying shares, taking his stake with figures in £000, total income was 520 [699], while the pretax profit was 113 (289). 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The best takeovers are those can do no more than sit tight which are disguised as mergers. and hope that the ultimate ment Broker suddenly decided The proposed link between logic of the deal prevails.

Granada and Ladbroke is no exception. In theory the deal looks excellent, and perhaps its only problem is that it lacks the overt bostility and aggression which seem to typify the more popular City deals these days.

However, the absence of confrontation should not deter investors from examining the ultimate consequences of such a link-up. The absence of a bid preminm, because there is no bid, should not induce investors in either company to dismiss the negotiations out of hand.

The fact is that both Granada and Ladhroke have served their shareholders very well in their own right in the past and will continue to do so in the future. merger or not, What is on offer at the moment is for both sets of shareholders to take in a much stronger and more efficient organization. There is obvious synergy in

the merger in that both companies already operate in similar husinesses. But this is complemented further by the profile of the individual operations which both groups oversec.

In particular, hoth Ladbroke and Granada have solid cash flows which can support their more cash-hungry develop-ments which offer the growth opportunities of the future. So while TV and video rental and off-track betting are widely regarded as mature husinesses, both direct hroadcast by satellite and cahle television are not. Put the two groups together and the scope for expansion looks that much

more attractive. That is why investors should examine the merits of the linkup more closely. It would be easy to sit back and say that without a bid premium then there will be no deal, but such an approach ignores the long term potential of the liaison. Perhaps the most unfortu-nate aspect of the proposed merger is that it is already under open public discussion, even though there are no

formal propositions to pul to shareholders. It is, therefore, impossible to assess what the IBA will make of a deal which brings together Granada TV and a 20 per cent stake in

Central. It will become clearer as the negotiations progress. But for the time being shareholders in both Granada and Ladbroke reached.

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Granada–Ladbroke link

Gilts Ahead of the Group of Five

to meet its targets with its meeting this weekend, the existing portfolio of savings Government Broker took no instruments. chances and quietly followed the low coupon road to funding hliss yesterday. His announce-ment of £400 million of Exchequer 21/2 per cent 1990 looks eminently sensible, even though the new stock must coexist with another low coupoo creation, Treasury 3 per cent

1990. Low coupon slocks general have been highly resistant to bouts of despair in the market shake-out. Yields on five-year high coupon stocks have risen hy about 4 per cent since the start of the year, increasing from a low of 11.33 per cent to 11.80 per cent. The yield attrition on the high taxpayers funding vehicles has been less savage. In the past week, yields ave started to come down, and before the Government Broker's announcement looked set to fall into single figures. By Issuing the new stock, the authorities presumably hope to lock in additional funding without committing themselves to any pricing stance relative to the market, Bearing in mind that the discount houses failed to hid aggress-

ively for hills yesterday at the T-bills auction, this policy looks sage. Nevertheless, the urge to tap is arguable slightly more highly motivated than at first sight appears. Returns National Savings instruments have been uninspiring, ever since the 30th issue was withdrawn in early September. The latest set of detailed money supply figures revealed that the net funding from this source slumped during banking December to £28 million from £287 million in November, the

comparable 1984 figure was £77 million. Assuming that recent weeks have produced no improvement in the trend, it looks very much as if National Savings are falling far behind their target contribution to funding for 1985-86 of £3 billion. City estimates calculate that National Savings will have to take in around £350 million a month - a stiff programme - if the end-year targel is to be

Lazard Brothers correctly

However, Mr Tidbury is a past chairman of Whitbread and Whitbread Investment Trust is itself a key shareholder in Davenports and a powerful instrument in the government

STOCK MARKET REPORT

holds promise for both The fact that the Governto attack this segment of the gilts market implies perhaps that the authorities have no confidence in the Department for National Savings' capacity

Davenports

The fate of the £30 million offer by The Wolverhampton & Dudley Brewerics for Davenports Brewerv now rests with the Baron Davenport's Charity Trust - who will no douht have the expert counsel of Lazard Brothers, their merchant bank.

The trust holds 19.9 per cent of Davenports and the bid is now dependent on their agreement, the board having pre-dictably rejected the terms.

Lazard Brothers will no doubt spell out the options. These are to retain the holding which, on the basis cf an unchanged dividend for the current year, will produce an income of around £150.000.

Or they can accept the older from Wolverhampion & Dudley, handing control of the company over to the aggressors and pocket a cheque for about £6.4 million. They should not have too much trouble turning this into an income of around £600.000 a year.

So the outcome looks like a foregone conclusion. Or docs it? The trustees consist of two executives of Birmingham City Council, the mayor, a local land agent, partner in the accountant firm Prince Waterhouse, and two others who may think it prudent not to take part in any discussion to avoid a conflict of interest. These are Bernard Silvey, president of Davenports, and Roger Willcox, who is a nonexecutive director.

says it is sure that these people's duties as trustees will override their considerations towards the board. But, presumably, Mr Willcox at least has associated himself with the board's rejection. No doubt the arguments put forward in favour of rejection by the chairman of the board, Charles Tidbury, were persuasive.

of regional breweries.

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Extel shares jump 20p on bid speculation

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Shares in Extel Group were rises of up to 20p. There has a single beneficial owner of that back in the limelight vesterday, been plenty of institutional huying in recent days, spurred hears is that the stake is being by bopes that Brazil has "warehoused". Rosedale !N-deferred its deht crisis yet again. vestments, led by Mr J Walker. Market men considered that and the johbers appear now to also has 11 per cent of Cooper. be short of stock.

Shares of insurance brokers were similarly favoured as restaurant group, Kennedy investors tok the view that Brookes. The price went 12p currency movements will have less of a negative impact on 1986 profits than they did in

waiting all these months to see a the sector was widespread, gained 8p to 150p, though full bid emerge for the racing though not of any great size, market men were hard pressed Gains of between 2p and 17p were scored.

late rally. The longer dates were recent months, despite a disaprestored to their overnight levels and the mediums and shorts achieved modest progress. The revival stemmed from the decision not to bring to 140p following the visit hy foreward a "tap" but to analysts to the company on introduce a high taxpayers low

сопров јозл. Distillers was once again active with reports of share buying - and selling - around the market. The shares closed at 566p, a new peak.

Cadhury Schweppes, the confectionery and soft drink group, gained 7p to 158p on a variety of rumours. One suggestion was that a bidder was about to pounce. But the resultant 11p surge encouraged some sellers. There was, however, indications allons, the key-stone to recovof renewed American interest. Turner & Newall, the engineering to plastics group, con-tinued to benefit from the reduction in asbestois claims.

The shares surged a further 8p to 126p. David Dixon Group continued to advance on confir-

mation of its merger talks with e p/e of more than 20 - and some speculators might find they have over-estimated the 285p. Gelfer, bowever, was unchanged at 110p. agerness of any hidder. Mr Alan Brooker, chairman

and chief executive of Extel. Cooper Industries' shares says bis company has still not were enlivened by bid specuhad any direct contact with Dr lation, the price jumping 5p to Marwan, nor with any potential 29p. Market talk suggests a bid predator. Extel can find no of 40p a share will be an-"concrete" evidence about Dr Marwan's plans, Smale, the ndustrial group

Apart from other tales of takeovers, the stock market was stake in Cooper. in a quiet mood. Leading shares However, there is some bope that a rival might also emerge for the favours of Cooper. A 14 traded pennies higher and the FT-30 share index ended the day 5.5 points up at 1,118.7. The FT-SE 100 share index closed at 1,396, up 1.5 points, but off its best level of the per cent stake in Cooper sent by the Cooper family. session.

Smale took 21 per cent. Banking sbares proved one of the brightest sectors, with the going to unknown hands. There There were few significant price four leading clearers sporting have been attempts to flush out changes on options.

holding, hut all the market hears is that the stake is being

Speculation was rife in the shares of the boxels and higher to 225p amid market rumour of a bid.

Bid speculation also put 1985, leaving earnings prospects money on the price of Rughy that much hrighter. Buying in Partland Cement. The sharcs Jains of between 2p and 17p to suggest a possible huver. were scored. Nevertheless, Rugby shares Government stocks enjoyed a have made steady progress in pointing set of interim figures

On the electricals pitches Ferranti shares edged 2p better

Cambridge Electronic Industries, the old Pye group, shaded 3p to 250p yesterday. Philips, the Datch group which once controlled it has severed the last share link hy selling its remaining 9.6 per cent share stake. CEI was refloated nearly five years ago.

Thursday. The City men were shown the semi-conductor operery for Ferranti. Analysts came away with largely unchanged con-the but somewhat brighter hopes for 1987 onwards.

BSR International appears to have recovered favour with investors, the shares rising op to 84p, and there was some spark of hope for Andiotronic Hold-A & J Gelfer, the tie maker. The ings. The latter company shares improved a further 2p to announced a tie-up with another company and the Audio share prices rose 14p to 54p.

Associated British Ports was also helped by fixed link considerations and even Channel Tunnel Co shared in the fun with a 20p gain to 145p.

nounced next week by Kennedy
Volume was relatively low on the London traded options which already has a 21 per cent market yesterday, the total number of contracts traded reaching just 10,946. Two options stood out on the lists. Distillers, where further action on the bid front was one of the missing" last year after the sale main talking points of the day. of a 35 per cent block of shares notched up 1,549 contracts, and Imperial saw 1.060 contracts traded. Imperial is also the leaving the 14 per cent chunk object of an unwanted hid.

Edited by Lorna Bourke

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How you could cut your school fees costs by 80%.

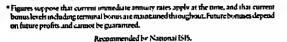
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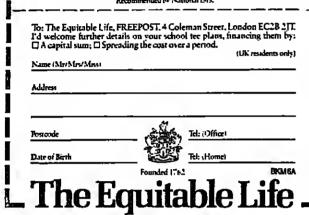
The Equitable has recently had an Educational Trust established (with all the tax advantages of charitable status), that's designed to save you thousands of pounds on public school fees.

For example, a single contribution of £9,491.22 could, after 10 years, provide £48,000 worth of school fees* in total over the following 7 years.

At a saving of 80%.

Or you may prefer to spread the cost by making regular contributions. Either way, if you're thinking of putting your child's name down for public school, put his name down for an Equitable School Fees Trust Plan. Cut out the coupon or phone 01-606 6611 for details.





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The light at the end of the dole queue

BUSINESSES knitwear firm.

A surprising number of success-ful small businesses have apparently been boro out of dole queue desperation. Under the Manpower Services Commission's Enterprise

Allowance Scheme, many thoupeople sands of unemployed people have been helped to get their firms going. And this week as part of an MSC campaign to publicize the expansion of the To be eligible you have to have been out of work or under scheme, some of its atar entrepreneurs have been ex-

plaining how they used the They include a couple who set up a machine tool firm with

turnover of more than £250,000 after two years' trading, a former labourer. unemployed for 18 months and now running a handmade chocolate business employing

All dressed up for a profit

allowance

Graduates Claire Boxall and Sne Read, who both did fashion and textiles at Brighton Pnlytechnic, have been running their knitwear design company for

more than a year. They employ eight notwork-ers who make up the garments no knitting machines. They sell direct to opmarket clothes shops around the country, a new ontiet in New York has just been secured, and they have other expansion plans in Paris and Milan.

Both Claire and Soe are orking from their respective omes in Hertfurdshire and working homes Bath.

"We dn collections twice a year and we just get together to plan those", says Claire, who paid for her own hi-tech computerized machine using the allowance mnney from the enterprise scheme. "The next step is to get nur nwn Boxall and Read design studio somewhere central so people can come to us instead of us having to hawk round examples of nur work." Sne says: "At the mnment it's looking very exciting with all those expansion possibilities. Our immediate ambition is to get some of the hig London

stores interested in buying from

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two others, and a pair of textile graduates running a designer

Others who have done well out of the scheme include a partnership making thief-proof hicycle lamps, another manu-facturing "marbled fabric" and a woman running a specialist hairdressing salon for black

In all, about 120,000 people have been able to take the plunge from unemployment to self-employment since the scheme started in August 1983.

> notice of redundancy for 13 nightclub owners are apparently weeks, though the qualification not considered suitable. But the business counsellors who work

period is going down to eight weeks after April. the scheme are at pains to point You have to provide £1,000 out that approval does not mean they take responsibility capital either through a loan, overdraft or redundancy pay- for the success or failure of the ment, or from savings, to prove business. However, they do offer three

in business, and once you have free sessions of advice during



been accepted you are paid a the year. They will help with additional new jobs have been are also launching a major marketing drive," he says. premises and marketing matters

But you get only one go at the scheme. If your husiness idea fails it will be up to you to deal with the debts and you will not be able to rejoin the scheme to start again with something else.

Despite the enormous risks involved in setting up in selfemployment, first statistics available from people who have used the enterprise allowance suggest a remarkably high

success rate - certainly higher than the statistical success rate for people setting up businesses

without the disadvantage of being starved of back-up capital by unemployment. increase from Of those who got through the £140 million.

first year when they received the £40 a week, just over 60 per enough potential customers but cent have kept going for more many of them are not aware than three years, and for every that the enterprise allowance 100 continuing businesses, 50 scheme can help them, so we

The majority of those on the

cheme are in the 25-54 age bracket but 25 per cent of them are under 25. Most of the businesses started are in the services sector although there are construction and manufacturing businesses.

Last week the MSC chairman, Bryan Nicholson, an-nounced plans to increase the number of places on the scheme

Well received where morale is good

from 62,000 this year to 80,000 in the year beginning in April, which will mean a budget increase from £109 million to

into liquidation.

"I was a housewife until

"We are confident there are

marketing drive," he says. Not surprisingly, the scheme has had least impact in the areas

of greatest unemployment and poverty such as Glasgow and Newcastle upon Tyne. But it has been well received in rural Scotland, Wales and the South-West, where morale and money supply are probably slightly

better - in the market-place as well as the workshop. The MSC puts the discrep'niscoul

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ancy down to different factors. Possibly people in such places as Newcastle have a tradition of working for large organizations and they have skills which are not easily adaptable to selfemployment - for example some of the shiphuilding trades. But despite the patchy take-

up of the scheme, its pioneers deserve recognition for the success with those they have helped. Lois Rogers

On the Wright lines. Martin Wright and his wife completely involved seven days Beryl, both 50, have had a a week. tremendous boost from the

They were able to offer lower prices than higger companies. Now they employ 17 other scheme. Three years ago Martin lost his joh after the Midlandspeople and specialize in subconbased machine tool company where he had been a skilled tool technologist for 30 years went tract work and rebuilding machine tools.

Rolls-Royce is among their He received a £3,000 state, redundancy payment and six, months later with the help of clients and Martin is confi-dently predicting a turnover of about £500,000 this year

"You've got to be totally determined to make a go of selfthe scheme set up Wright Machine Tools in a small village industrial unit between employment," he says. "I just Coventry and Birmingham. Kept telling myself my husiness was going to succeed, no matter then," says Beryl, who has three what, and there was no way I grown-up children. "But I had a was going back to the dole. Now background in book-keeping I can see no reason why we and accountancy and I got shouldn't go on expanding."



The Wrights, their wares and Bryan Nicholson



Patrick Crow above, a 31-yearnld from Walsall, was trained as a hairdresser but was working for a company, building and Coventry and Birmingham. installing furnaces when he lost his joh.

After 18 months on the dole Patrick, married with a baby daughter, remembered a chocolatier he had met while installing a furnace in Belgium.

He said: "I was very impressed with what they were loing, making handmade chocolate animals, and so on. I wrote to the chap in Belgium, found out as much as I could about what was involved, and then bought the chocolate recipe. It's up to us to get the recipe right,

He must be dning it right. In less than a year turnnver at his firm, Cavalier Chocolates, is nearly £50.000 and he employing two other people. is

first year of operation.

The scheme is administered

through joh centres, and people

wishing to start their own

businesses using it have to attend an information session at

which they are warned of the

get approval for their particular

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First figures show

high success rate

After that, applicants have to

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Discount way to avoid unit trust trouble

The trouble with most unit trust advisory services is that the managers have a built-in incentive to switch your kivestments - they cenerate commission this way. perareus commission trus way, However, a new service launched by stockbrokers Montagu Loepi Stanley avoids this potential difficulty by charging a flat annual tee, and rebating commission, generated by switching, to the investor in the form of a discount, on the index at which units an on the price at which units are purchased. Fees charged will be 0.5 per cent a half-year on the value of the portfolio, with a minimum fee of £100.

To take advantage of the service you have to have at least £10,000 to invest, but for this Montagu Loebi Stanley guarantees that it will put no more than one-tailed of any individual portfolio in the unit trusts of any one investment house – including its associate company, Save & Prosper.

It is worth noting that Montagu-Loebl Stanley does not intend to make a market in shares once the Stock Exchange Big Bang occurs, so there will be no conflict of interset.

The case of the critical consumers

It is not only the City that has expressed doubts over the selfexploses outputs over the sen-regulatory framework proposed in the Financial Services Bill, which received its Second Reading in the Commons this week. Tha Consumers' Association has "growing doubts" about the effectiveness of the regime proposed in the Sill, particularly in respect of the composition and powers of the board planned for the top of the regulatory tree.

The Consumers' Association says it would like to see a statutory board which is independent of the investment

industry, capable of forming rules that truly benefit investors and which the board can enforce.

> W. Martin Martine and



scheme. The first stage of the plan includes the conversion of Downlands at Haywards Heath, West Sussex, which is already owned by Green Park; Into a 45-bed nursing home and the purchase of a 23-bed nursing home at Farnham, Surrey. The company envisages evantually creating campus-style accommodation for 400 elderly people around large country houses standing in their own grounds.

The offer, which is being sponsored by Pointon York of Laicester, will close on February 24. Details from Pointon York on Haywards Heath 414097 or Ashford (Kem) 36832.

All the concessions

The Inland Revenue has wide ... The Inland Revenue has wide discretion to allow certain deductions against profits before calculating corporation tax ijability. There are also many concessions on capital allowances and capital gains taxes and a complete review of these concessions has just been published by the Institute of Chartered Accountants – Inland Revenue Concessions and Practice. The material has been obtained from many sources. has been obtained from many sources, including Inland Revenue booklets, notes of meetings between the institute and the Revenue and press releases, and it contains all known concessions, practices and other official pronouncements referring to corporation tax, capital allowances and capital gains tax up to the beginning of December 1985.

Copies of the book can be obtained at £12.50 from the institute of Chartered Accountants, Gioucester House, 399 Silbury Boulevard, Central Milton Keynes MK9 2HL.

Prosper pensions

Pensions advisers Richards Longstaff hava faunched a new self-employed pension scheme which will invest in units chosen from Save & Prosper'e range of 28 pension funds. The idea is that Save & Prosper looks after the day-to-day selection of shares



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'I keep getting this feeling that I'm a rampaging closet monetarist'

within each unitized pension fund, but Richards Longstaff will select the mbc of funds. The drawback is, of course, that you are limited to Save & Prosper's units. Plenty of fund managers already offer a similar facility but the difference is that you have to make your own decision on which of their funda to invest in. Ideally, those interested in taking an active hand in the management of their pension assets would be free to switch units between investment houses, as well as between the different funds managed by the firm.

Detaila: Richards Longstaff, Broadquay House, Broad Quay, Bristol BS1 4DJ (Bristol 294313).

Northern thrift

The notion that northern folk are Canny over money appears to have some substance. Research carried out on behalf of Yorkshire Television reveals that more than two-thirds of adults in the region have a bank account and more than half have a building society account with a high proportion of people able to save. Seven out of 10 Yorkshire men and women have some form of insurance or assurance, while 30 per cent of the adult population belongs to a pension scheme.

The most popular ways of saving money in Yorkshire apart from through banks and building societies, are in Premium Bonds, which are held by one-third of adults, or through the Post Office, which is used by 18 per cent.

Good for a year

If you are prepared to lock your money away for e year, you might try the Guaranteed income Bond offered by R. J. Temple, which provides an annual income of 10.5 per cent net for the basic rate taxpayer. The minimum investment is at the fairly low level of 21,000, and the bond is underwritten by Premium Life Assurance. Anyone of 12 or over can buy one. R. J. Temple says that the yield is the highest it has aver offered since it marketed special issues of its own bond in 1982. Investors can also take e In 1982. Investors can also take a monthly income but receive a marginally lower rate - 10.1 per cent net. Overall, the low entry level and high guaranteed rate of return makes this a good deal at the moment - novelistic transit attests do the moment - provided interest rates do not move up again.

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Details: R. J. Temple, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton SN2 2QA (Brighton 673136).

Cheap from Chase

Cheap home loana at 12.5 per cent are available from Investmant advisera Chase de Vera with a minimum loan of £30,000 and a maximum of £250,000. You can borrow up to twice the main earner's income plus once the partner's income. Where both partners are qualified professionals, and aged over 80, the multiple increases to three times the full income of the transfer the joint incomes - but you pay a premium of 13.25 per cent for this money.

Full details: Chase da Vere, 125 Pall Mail, London SW1 (01-930 7242).

Parents' guide

A free guide on the effects of recent proposed changes in student entitlements to housing, aupplemantary and other benefits is being produced by the National Union of Students. The that National Union of Students. The "parent pack" is; according to Vicky "Phillips, the union'a vice-president for welfare, a new venture for this organization. She says: "They (parents) are obviously concerned about the fact that these proposale could cost their kids buotated of populate and as usited the hundreds of pounds, and as usual the Government is expecting parents to foot the bill".

The free parent pack is available from the NUS; 461 Holloway Road, London N7 6LJ. Requests should be marked "Parent Pack" on the envelope and accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

Kuwait cash

The United Bank of Kuwait might not be the first place you think of when you want a mortgage, but the bank is cartainly in the market for home loana. The rate charged at the moment is 12.5 per cent (APR 13.2 per cent) and loane start from £30,001. Repayment, endowment and peneion mortgeges are considered. For loans of up to 250,000 UBK will lend up to 80 per cent of valuation, and over £57,250, the bank advances a maximum ot 70 per cent in between these two figures tha most you can get is £40,000.

Details: The Manager, Mortgage Branch, United Bank of Kuwait Ltd, 15 Baker Straet, London WIM 2EB (01-935 1385).

Paying for dying Sorry to be gloomy, but tha National Association of Funeral Directora haa



'If you're hoping to take out one of our life insurances, you'd hetter change your description of fatalist as your occupation'

conjunction with Windsor Life Assurance. It allows you to plan m. advance to meet the costs of your own funeral. Benefits accumulating under the plan, according to the essociation's president, Robert Pargetter, will increase by up to 10 per cent a year. The level of payments to the plan is fixed at the outset. "More and more people now face the task of planning their eventual funeral and tha meens of paying for it. Meny are anxious that the cost should not fall on their dependants," says Mr Pargetter. Martin Rasch, manager of Details: Windsor Life, Royal Albart House, Windsor, Barkshire SL4 1BE. Perpetual's European Growth Fund which is being launched

Fewer failures

this weekend, is set to give The numbers of businesses going European · fund managers a bust are at last slowing, with a 3 per cent decline in the statistics of business failures for 1985. "This is the first ennual lall in the number of failures notified since 1020 and it compared with a geography lesson. Brithin, he believes, is a nart of Eorope and deserves a dominant place in the all in the number of failures notified since 1979 and it occurred with a remerkabla leg of four years after the start of the upswing in total economic activity in mid-1981," says Trace Indemnity, which compiles the figures. However, there are big variations. Building and construction compariso fund. Initially, UK investments will

take about a third of the fund, with only West Germany taking a larger slice of the investment about 35 per cent. The rest of the investments will be spread rather thinly over Europe, with France and Switzeriand accounting for 8 per cent aplece; Italy and the Netherlands 6 per cent each; and a tiny amount elsewhere.

Perpetual believes the outlook for the UK is rosy and it would be foolish to deny European investors access to the more than 2,499 companies spected on the UK stock market which boosts the range of possible European investments by 80 per cent.

Some other European unit trusts, such as Hill Sumuel European, have the option of investing in Britgin but have not done so, while utilers are barred by their trust deed. Brittania's European fund has 8 per cent and is limited to a maximum of 10 per cent.

Mr Rasch has won his European spurs on the Per-petoal Interonal Growth Fund which now bas about a quarter of its funds invested in Europe, and as much in the K.

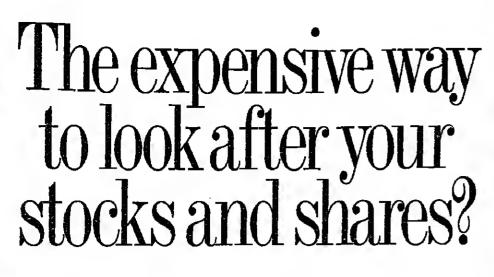
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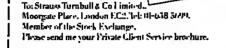
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The amateurs beat the pro-fessionals hands down, leaving a distinct trace of egg on the face of the unit trust advisers in the 1985 Times Unit Trust Competition.

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Of the many thousands of cotrants, more than 50 people managed to choose the top-performing unit trust. Oppenheimer European Growth, and we had to look at both second and third choices to determine who was the overall winner in each category - General, Pro-fessional Adviser, and Under-

The overall winner, who collects the first prize of £500, is Barry Wood, a housemaster at Blundell's School in Tiverton, Devon. He cniered the last competition, too, hut trailed miserably at the bottom of the performance charts.

"If there had been 10,000 entrants, I guess I would have been somewhere near the 9,900 mark," he says.

Investment is something of a hobby with Mr Wood, though he has only modest amounts of his own to play with. "It is a way of keeping myself sane - performer. while being a housemaster," he MrShaw confesses wryly.

He is an avid reader of the financial pages of The Times and keeps close tabs on the competition and he is delighted economic and company news. to have proved his expertise in economic and company news.

fund becasue he had speculated trust, though he usually buys with a small investment in shares rather than unit trusts. Oppenheimer's International "I deal in shares because you Fund and had been quite have greater potential for

pleased with the aggressive way the portfolio was managed. "Oppenheimer seems to me

to be a dynamic management group," he says. Sadly, he didn't have any spare cash to back his winning choice but is considering where he might oow invest. his £500 prize money. His own portfolio is small but he takes a keen interest in share

price movements. He says: "Like all housemasters, I live in a hed cottage and will be obliged to buy a house some day. I need to invest as a hedge agaiost house price increases."

What is his recommendation for 1986? "Might not oow be the time to be looking at gold and gold shares?" he ventures. The rules of the competition decree that only the first choice is taken into acount, with second and third choices included only where there is more than one winner.

However, had we been able to monitor the total performance, of our winners, the third prize-winner in the general category, Mr C. D. M. Johnston of Blackheath, London, turned in the best total, showing a profit of £142.20 on the original

£300 investment. Of the professional advisers and the under-18s, no one managed to pick the top performing unit trust. However, Chandrakant Shah, a north London investment adviser, did with Touche Remnant well

Special Opportunities, which was overall the third-best Mr Shaw is an accountant who set up his investment advisory

business only six months ago. This was his first crack at the

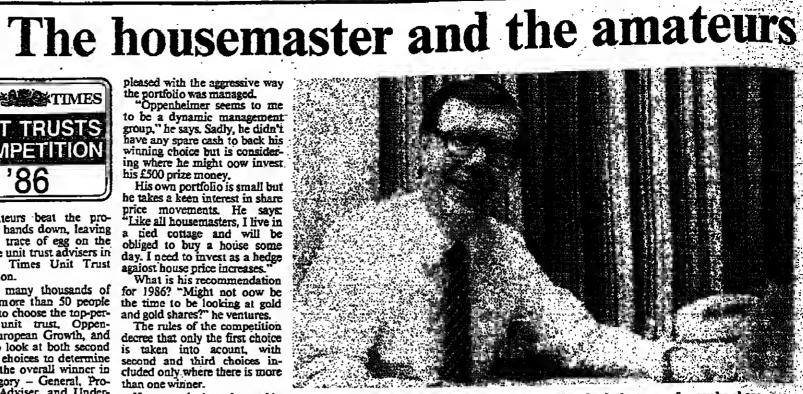
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Barry Wood, overall winner: No spare cash to back the top performer he chose

profit," he says, but counsels caution for the first-time inves-tors who come to him for advice. "For these people the best thing is unit trusts. lessons

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"Shares are only for those who have extra mooev to gamble - it has got to be money you can afford to lose."

What is he tipping for 1986? "Keep your money in the bank or building society," he says. "Interest rates are high." But for those who want a flutter in shares he suggests the dollar would hold steady.

food sector and retail stores. Our winner in the under-18 category is 17-year-old Dawn Savery, a student at Brocken-hurst College in Dorset. She was encouraged to enter the competition by her father - who also put in an eotry hut did not do

"Everybody at the time was "Everybody at the time was writing about Europe and I felt that this was where money was going to be made in the short term," he says. He chose the Oppenheimer He chose the Oppenheimer term withing about Europe and I felt term, "he says. He chose the Oppenheimer term withing about Europe and I felt term, "he says. He chose the Oppenheimer term withing about Europe and I felt term, "he says. He chose the Oppenheimer term withing about Europe and I felt term withing about Europe and I felt term, "he says. He chose the Oppenheimer term withing about Europe and I felt term

"The money will come in useful when I go to university." says Dawn, who is studying for her A levels - double maths,

biology and chemistry - with a took no notice. Now they won't view to becoming a doctor. She even speak to us. also iotends to use some of the exchange rate that has floored wionings to finance driving everyone - shares have per-formed well.

From our panel of pro-fessional advisers, it is a sorry But he maintains that the United States will still be the tale of woe.

place to be in 1986. "Europe is a All four chose at least one Amarican fund. The general view last January was that the very thin market - the whole European market is smaller than the UK market," he says though he would include a proportion of European trists US government would get its budget deficit under control, shares would take off and the in his 1986 unit trust portfolio.

He is not so keen, however, on the UK. "The UK market is quite high and corporate profits are not going to increase dramatically. It doesn't look the In the event the deficit has grown and the dollar slid – more than wiping out share gains in many instances.

"We were very annoyed," says Peter Hargreaves, whose first choice, Suo Alliance North best value any more." However, he would still have 40 per ceot io the UK because American, turned in an appalof the currency with 20 per cent in each of Europe, America and ling performance, losing nearly 8 per cent for investors over the the Far East. 11-month period.

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Peter Edwards, whose first choice, Prolific High Income, was the only one of the adviser's "The find would have dooe very well if the managers had listened to us. We had around selections to sh-v a profit during 40 per cent of the fund and we 1985. admits to being comkept saying, 'Hedge the dollar, pletely foxed by the US market, hedge, hedge, hedge'. But they He says: "The US hudget

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With over eight hundred unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an outstandingly successful example of each: Recovery Fund for capital growin, Dividend Fur income, and SECOND General for a balance

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between income and growth. You should remember that new funds or funds which suffer a change of management are likely to be more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record. M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

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The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit Irust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

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Year ended 31 DECEMBER	M&G	BUILDING	MAG	BUILDING
6 May '64	-	_	£10.000	£10.000
1965	£396	£536	10,200	10.000
1970	463	650	10,760	10.000
1975	828	871	16,300	10.000
1980	1,660	1,200	24,280	10.000
1985	2,278	908*	65.160	10,000

The Building Society income figures are 1935, above the average of the rates, offered in each year (source: Building Societies Association). (MGC Dividend capital figures are all realisation values, "Estimated,

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1980	195,400	61,600	62,494	49,931
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He complains that unit trust managers are nervous of exchange rate movements: think they should take a view

and stick in it. Where they go wrong is when they change their minds What is he tipping for 1986?

"I'm very reluctant in tip the States again," he says.

market does turn in a good performance, there will be other

He believes that if the US smaller markets that will dn [Name

even better. "People forget that the US market has already had

a tremendous run and I prefer Europe this year," he points ou<u>t.</u> Trailing in fourth position

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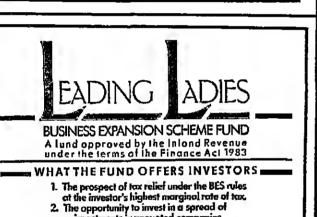
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Pubs and hotels are fast becoming favourites to overtake wine and fine art in the Business Expansion Scheme fashinn stakes. A few pubs and a hotel are being served up to investors this week, with a company manufacturing illumi-nated signs thrown in for good measure. Interested investors should

study the prospectuses carefully and try to obtain disinterested professional advice before making a decision. The Finotel prospectus, a

hotel scheme, is complex – hut nnt for any sinister reason. The company has been actively trading firr a while and already has one hotel, at Heathrow,

nperational. The idea is to open a chain of

hotels - five is the intitial target - under the "Hotel Ibis" banner. This is the trading name of a French company, Sphere SA, which has 150 hotels in France and other countries. Finotel wants £7 million, and

has already had substantial equity invested by a cluster of institutions both for the Heathrow project and the next, more immediate one - a 300-room hotel near Euston station.

Outside investors being asked for this £7 million might feel a little peeved that some institutions and BES funds took a slice of the cake, only a mere three weeks ago, on more beneficial terms. While outsiders pay £1.40 for a £1 share, the funds and institutions have got in at £1.30 and been granted below the issue price, and exercisable any time up to the end of 1995. Charles Elwell of the spon-ors, Electra Management,

2302 thinks this is something investors should not worry about. For a start, investors in the managed funds have already paid the funds' front-end load fee, and should, he says, have that reflected in the price the fund pays. "Moreover individual inves-

tors could derive some comfort from our presence," he adds, "It was also necessary for the company to get the institutional. money to make sure that the project was commercially sound." The money also ensured that work on the Euston project has already begun and will be completed whatever the



A free house near Uckfield, East Sussex, acquired by Surrey Free Inns

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Surrey Free Inns (Johnson

hnuel opening is June next year. is an exclusive licence over a Unicorn used to run Midsum-The Heathrow site, which opened nnly last June, is "pretty well on hudget" according to Mr Elwell, although not profit-

FAMILY MONEY/5

able yet. Ten out of 10 goes to Diodex Holdings for originality with its scheme to raise a mere £385,000 own money into the venture, (compared with Finotel's £7 million) to establish a factory which will manufacture illumibelonging to an advertising partnership run hy two of the nated signs and to market them in the UK. The sponsors are Birmingham-based Mercia directors, he says. The two pub issues that investors are being offered come from stockbrokers W. Greenwell & Co and Johnson Mercia Venture Capital and going for a minimum of £165,000.

The OPTO-Sign System is a Swedish invention. Diodex in effect has an exclusive licence to Fry. Unicorn Inns (Greenwell) is looking for a maximum of £3 million - mimimum £750,000 -

Showing up well in the sign market

owns and runs, hy purchasing and improving freehold public market it in the UK; investors houses. options to aquire about another 150,000 shares, also at 10 pence its exploitation. Fry) is looking for a maximum £4 million (mimimum £1.095 The system has captured 6 per cent of the illuminated sign market in Sweden - according million) to do much the same thing. The main features are that both are asset-backed and both schemes have kept costs to the company marketing it there (not an independent source). It has been marketed fairly low, around 12 per cent of there for only 20 months. Some 117,000 shares have the mimimum and 7 per cent of the maximum subscription.

already been allotted to the founding directors and associ-Inns scheme comes ont margiates. This is in return for a nally better because the direcsubsidiary of Diodex which has been marketing the sign system tors are putting up £95,000 in cash from their own pocket. And £800,000 is already in hand from three institutional invesand which had the benefit of the exclusive licence. The share allocation represents an equiva-lent cash benefit of £128,700 . and 25 per cent of the BES tors. The Unicorn Inns directors are transferring their own business into the company - as

company – assuming the maxi-mum is raised. The sponsors do not consider opposed to putting up cash - at an independent valuation of £84,000. this an excessive return for a operating only since January 1985, has a nine month loss of

is an exclusive incence over a concorn used to rin Midsum-relatively new product. Don Houlihan of sponsors company. The trading results of Mercia Venture Capital says: "The existing directors have prospectus, "reflected a rela-actually put £27,000 of their tively modest return on capital", although the company did

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plus a year's work, some of rather better on its property which was part-time, for very modest salaries." In addition, Johnson Fry's Surrey Free the company has had the Inns is more positive about how benefit of rent-free premises, investors will be able to realize their stakes in five years' time. The prospectus says that "it is the intention of the company to seek a USM quotation as soon as practical after three years." A characteristic of most BES schemes is the option arrange-

ments that the sponsors in-variably make. Many sponsors A supply of beers,

wines and spirits

argue that, unless something approaching the maximum subscription is reached, they will barely hreak even on the fees they charge on the work nf bringing the schemes to fru-ition. But some sponsors' options agreements are more incrative, and therefore usually more of a dilution of outsider investors' share stakes than Johnson Fry's Surrey Free others.

In this context it is worth noting that Johnson Fry's option is modest, exercisable at £1.61 a share. In other words it will have to pay 61p more than outside investors will be paying

The Greenwell option, however, is exercisable at £1 a share. which is the same as outside investors are paying now.

In experience terms, both Another characteristic of BES company which has been teams appear to have worked in schemes, usually an unfortunate directly relevant areas for a one, is that there are often

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Think twice before tying the knot

MARRIAGE

The silliest financial mistake I ever made was undonbiedly my decision not to have a wedding. I got married (mind you; perhaps that was the alliest thing), but I did not do it properly, with the white dress the bridesmaids the church service, the champagne and most important of all, the

Parents pay for weddings (well; usually) hut it is the offspring, sho pick up the goodis - and I have spent the past II years trying to find the ime and the money to collect a 50-piece dinner service, a dozen matching, crystal goblets, a comprehensive range of Saba-tier knives and the complete. Flizabeth David - all of which could have had for the asking if

had stuck up a wedding list omewhere and let others do. their duty. I am, of course, forever

buying these things - to give to others as wedding presents. The injustice of it all came home to me a few months ago at my.

me a tew monios ago at my stepdaughter's wedding. There she was, oot yet out of her teens, presiding over what looked like the entire contents of Habitat. Weddings can -

indeed be a good investment especially if you want to set up in the bed and breakfast business. Possibly the trick is to

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have the wedding but oot the marriage, rather than the other way round as I did.

an investment sounds a faintly mercenary and definitely Ame-

about it. The map of Europe might today look rather differthe ent were it not for crucial to indeed, was the dowry system, but a rather primitive form of 1 lea annuity'

Daddy gives prospective son-in-law money, land or animals

in return for getting daughter off

on someooc else's cheque book.

The dowry system gave way to a form of seridom when the servant problem became so

appalling that men invested in a wife as nanny-cook-house-keeper-chauffeur on the assumption that this would be cheaper than paying wages.

If the wife made the right receive the married man's investment choice she could do allowance but he can offset the rather well out of a wealthy tragic cost of rearing and spouse - if she made the wrong move she could be scrubhing move she could be scrubbing maintenance orders in their floors for the rest of her life. favour (up to the level of the



Unless they still cannot tell tax. Stork from hatter most wives hanker after working outside the home and earning their own money. Looked at from the point of view of tax efficiency. rate of return and security, the modern marriage might not seem to have a lot going for it from the womeo's point of view

et, always the best deal.

Married, a couple have an annual capital gains tax exemp-tion of £5,900 between them. Living together, they can claim the £5,900 exemption each. For a woman, traditional marriage, where she forfeits a high-flying career to wash the family's socks, looks an exceptionally bad bargain, particu-larly since recent changes in the divorce law have firmly put to

for life.

One in three now end in divorce

penalties

In fact, the only sound investment inducement for a well-heeled couple to get mar-ried at all is to avoid capital transfer tax - money and other assets can pass between spouses WTONE free of tax even if you tie the knot at the very last minute. If you do not you will be taxed to death.

United States woo a good financial settlement out of the Instead of investing in a ring, invest in some good tax advice. singer Rod Stewart without a wedding ring. And Britain seems to be heading in the same That way you can enjoy the many happy returns of marriage, such as home and childreo with oooe of the tax: direction with new legislation promised over the division of assets amoog cohabitees.

The cohabitee mum is techni-Marriage is a little like a war cally a single parent - with a higher child benefit allowance loan - it can look superficially attractive to the naive iovestor and higher personal tax allowbut whether or not it is a good ance than if she were married. deal depends on your tax rate.

Admittedly father will not educating children hy making Nowadays, of course, a man single personal allowance per making a total £4,410 in the would go for the self-financing child) on which be gets full tax current tax year - the married

relief - and they pay oothing in couple can get the married tax. man's personal allowance of What about the security of £3,455 plus wife's carued

the investment? One in three marriages these days ends in the income allowance of £2,205 if they are taxed oo a joint divorce courts - a rather higher ·basis

failure rate than the constitu-ents of the FT index or unit £25,000 are not going to be any trusts. A chap who has kept bis worse off married since they can wife in comfort for years cannot be taxed separately and each get do much about it if she ups and a single persoo's allowance, thus leaves, taking the children with avoiding higher rate tax. But well-heeled couples with investments should definitely not get

married For them marriage is a rotten deal. Income from investments,

Well-heeled couples rest the notico that a husband should not wed currect or ex - is a meal ticket

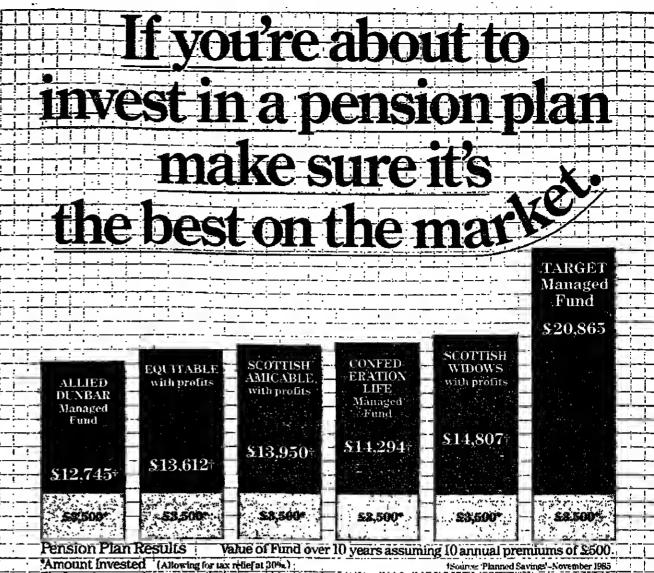
You can, of course, come out of marriage a good deal richer than you went into it, provided unlike carned income, is always taxed jointly, and at the husband's bighest rate. So the tax hill could be substantially higher than if you were both yoo pick a wealthy spouse who will be expected to pay yoo off with a house or two if things go single. Marriage is a particularly bad iovestment for the non-earning wife with investment But even so, is it actually necessary to marry them? The actress Britt Ekland io the

income - she doesn't even get a tax allowance. Consequently, even the taxpaid returns from humhle bank and huilding society accounts can attract a hefty tax bill

But the Government planning oew legislation overhaul the tax aspects te marriage.

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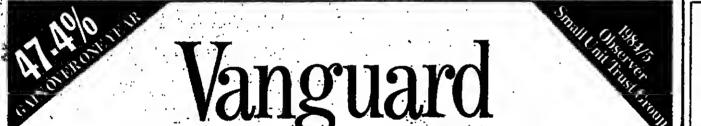
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Twickenham venture into the unknown may just turn England's way

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The betting fraternity - who today's five nations championship match between England and Wales, at Twickenham There are too many unknown BONUS quantities for either country to SLING be firm favourites and too much depending: on the out-come for one to be confident of an entertaining match.

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It is sponsored, for the first time, by British Gas, which will fuel a host of metaphors over the weekend. For the two countries to be meeting in the third wock of January recalls the old-style championship, before fixture rotation with the win-SATONWORTHLD ners able to naurish expec-acous of a successful season? having disposed of traditional and perennially respected' nppopents The some holds true today, with the proviso that all the

- Contraction of the second home countries must be looking forward, nut merely to the conclusion uf this season's conclusion of this season's lines. It corresponds a move championship in Manch but to away, from the element of netp real's world, tournament, physical confinatation brought These players must surely to the position by Holmes and provide the nucleus of next thereby complements the choice. year's squads in Australasia: of the 19-year-old Devereux at vear's squares in Australiant of the 19-year-old Deverence at hence the gamble with Deverence of the lise attacking skills, which are important planks in the Bowen also possesses and has demonstrated at Twickenham

However, the players have already in 1984, aly today's 80 minutes in Similarly. E only today's 80 minutes in Similarly, England have miod. England's preparations picked an exciting back division have been meticalous; their io which Salmon will play an

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The betting fraternity - who soalkickers were at Twicken-yesterday included those Eng-ham again on Thursday morn-ioternational appearance. But non Park - will be hedging in their final workoin yester. No set of three-quarters can pton Park - will be bedging day, consentrated on three duarters can their bets on the outcome of signal and and the ball. I signals and movement of the doubt if there will be much ball down the back division, between the sides at the set ball down the back division. Wales were out for a similar 70 minute period on Cardiff, surviving a brief scare when Bowen, the centr, limped off, only to be restored to health in pieces - the extra experience of the Welsh front row may be offset by the rejuvenated Chiclough in England's secood row -l so the loose forwards will be time to complete training. looking for a decisive advan-New coaches, new captains,

Much has been made of new caps, new captains, waters, inheriting Norster's mantle, and Robbins produce at international level the consist-ency they have shown over a decade of service with News Rubbins's lack of inches at Nu 8. He is, as it happens, the same size (6ft 3in) as Phil Davies, his opposite oumber, and both have tall blind-side flankers to decade of service with Newport and Coventry respectively? Will Pickering's hectic involvement help them. It will, nevertheless, be interesting to see the lincout tactics; Dooley will be wearing from flank forward allow him, as captain, to stand back from the action? How swiftly will the No 4 shirt but his will be a wandering commission, and Hall, too, may mave up and Jones settle to the demands made on an international scrum half? Training is one thing: down the line.

I imagine the Welsh will work off scrum half and back row in the opening stages, hoping to put pressure on the producing the form on the day I admire the Welsh for the introduction of the 20-year-old physically suspect Melville and break up the understanding between him, his Yarkshire stand-off half, Andrew, and his club wing, Smith. England have placed mucb faith in unit

placed much faith in unit understanding at the set pieces between Colchugh and Rep-dall, from their Wasps and London days, io short-side attacks between the Wasps triangle nf Melville, Huw Davies and Smith Davies and Smith. Wales have Jonathan Davies calling the moves behind the

By John Clemison

The concept of a Universities "Triple Crown", with matches to be held on the eve of the senior toternationals, took 18 months of

intense negotiadons to bring to fruition by the UAU and the sponsors, Miller Buckley. To judge by the cracking encounter at Richmond Athletic Ground yester-day, all that effort was worthwhile. While the result was a convincing win for Welsh Universities, who scored two goals and three penalty goals, to a penal and two tries, the

goals to a goal and two tries, the English Universities were by no means disgraced. Indeed, the outstanding player on the field was the English full back, Webb, who

not only proved resolute in defence, but sent o huzz of excitement

through the crowd whenever he came into the line.

to take up the challenge, most notably Lambert, a booker who can catch and tackle a centre in full

flight

Some Englishmen were prepared

English Universities were 14-9 up

at the break, by virtue of three superb tries. Sutton put himself clear for the first, Webb set up the

So much were the Welsh backrow

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English Universities

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scrum and hnping to use his club understanding with Thurburn. Winterbottom will want to move voraciously among them, mindful of justifying and 15 retaining his place ahead of Rees, the unlucky Nottingham 14 flanker. Yet the best-laid plans will come to nought if the players fail to discover the limits of the game which only the referee can impose. Australian officials do not enjoy awarding many penalties and, like everyone else, Bob Fordham will be looking for a flowing game. But it must be played within a legal framework recognized by the

players; otherwise the potential for a vastly entertaining afternoon will be destroyed. The goal-kickers, Andrew and Thorburn, will have their say. They generally do, particu-

second for Rowe, and then broke through to put Koral away for the larly where there is such apparent equality of oppor-tunity. England's home advan-tage is offset by the fact that and half backs in control in the second half however, that the result Wales have played ooce this

second half nowever, that the result was inevitable. The Weish, who had earlier crossed only once (through Boxall from Bradshaw's break) began to run the English ragged. season, against Fiji. Nevertheless. I incline towards a slim England win to a fixture they have won only three times in Evans, a graceful stand-off who may one day be the scourge at Twickenham, put them into the lead with some superb penalty kicks, and Phillins look the Weish our of reach



Koral, of English Universities (left), tries to hand off Bryant at Richmond yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Jacces Fouroux, the pu

sweeper at the lincout.

Such eccentricity went a long way to costing France the five nations

championship last season and in could prove to be a hurden once

more against o raw young Scottish team that will be committed to running the legs off the French pack, which contains the 36-year-old lock

reputation for being versatile, but it will require a prodigious leap in skill

to use from third choice for his club to No I for his country on unfriendly foreign soil in inhospi-table conditions of mud and cold.

His general has faith in him; he does perform tremendous feats in

does perform tremendous leats in the forward trenches, where much of the battle is likely to be fought on, but it seems inevitable that he will lose ot least a few scrums against

Deans, the Scottish captain who brings a wealth of experience to bear

in such a specialised role. It is an advantage that Scotland will be prepared to exploit to the full. The good captaio Dubroca will pred to be blessed by the acts if he

Worthwhile Scots bent on running the legs lesson at off a furious French pack Richmond

By Bryan Stiles

quite capable of winning matches Scouland, who can take comfort in with o few hursts of his dazzling their long winning sequence against speed and his sublime improvis-ration. The sight too, of Guy last victory came in the correspond-Laporte at stand-off half, will also ing match with the French two years Jacus Fourous, the pugnacious little coach they call Le Petit General, sends his Frenchmen into the skirmish against the Scots at Murrayfield this afternoon in the Laporte at stand-off half, will also fill the Scots with dread whenever France approach their 22-metre line. He helped the French win their last grand slam five years ago with though. "We never see a bad French though. "We never see a bad French side and your main hope is in witting the pressure on them, to Murrayfield this afternoon in the firm belief that his startling campaign strategy will prevail. With o touch of the arrogance which typified the Napoleon he so strongly resembles. Fouroux has given the crucial hooking role to a prop forward, chosen a full back on the wing and has insisted that his hooker act as a scrum half and sweener at the incout

After naishing with the wooden spoon last year and having had their old guard soundly beaten in the trial. Scotland send out a phalanx of fresh-faced newcomers, including Gavin Hastings, the Cambridge University full back and his brother Scott the centre knock the French down hard and they will be keen to give their elegant stand-off half, Rutherford, o quick service. They will have been relieved that his half back colleague, Scott, the centre,

With six new caps, Scotland's approach has been bold and their Laidlaw, passed a fitness test on Thursday. The effectiveness of their cause will have been done no harm by the late departure from the French team of the distinguished scrum half Gallion and Champ, who

forward, Haget. Much will depend on how Dubroca. France's captain, adapts to the curious role Fouroux has handed him because injury has The main question though, is whether the Scots have chosen the right hlend in other departments in was picked to improve France's neous possession. The absence of the brilliant an effort to recapture the verve that brought them the championship the robbed France of the hooker, Dintrans, last year's captain, Dubroca props for Agen and until a couple of weeks age was reparted as their third choice hooker. He has a centre, Codorniou and the stand-off brought them the Lescarboura should also encourage season before last,

(Selurk) R J Laidlaw

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TODAY'S TEAMS AT MURRAYFIELD Scotland France S Bianco A G Hastings Full back (Biertiz) (Cambridge Unin M O F Duncan **Right wing** (Recing Club) P Sella (Agen) P Chadebech (West of Scott **Right centre** 13 12 Left centre \$ Hastings P Esteve GRT Baird . Left wing JY Rutherford C Laport 10 Stand.off

Scrum hal Prop

Becker puts shattered Wilander in the shade

TENNIS

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From Richard Evans New York

Though threatened by a falling light hulb and a warning for infringement of the no-coaching rule, Boris Becker kept his mind on the task and scored his third victory in five weeks over the world's No. 3 player. Mats Wilander, in the quarter-final of the Nabisco Mas-

As the score - 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 -suggests, it was o tight and competiove match. The quality far surpassed their meeting in the Young Masters in Berlin and was even better than their frenzied Davis Cup final encouoter in Munich

As in Berlin, Backer felt confident enough in take Wilander on from the back of the court, and showed great maturity in judging the moment to sweep into the net for the killing volley. A momentary lapse in concentration cost the 18-year-old West German his serve midway through the second set, but otherwise he refused to be intimi-dued by Wileader's impressive all dated by Wilander's impressive allcourt game. Nor did he show a flicker of

reaction to the warning he received when a linesman noticed his coach. Gunther Bosch, talking in him during the eighth game of the third set. He hoisted a superb lob into Wilander's backhand corner to reach deuce whacked a mighty forehand at the Swede that never came back, and broke serve with a volley after careful preparation on the approach shot. An ace com-pleted the job. The connoissem could not have for a better tennis

It might have been interrupted in disastrous fashion had the light hulh falling from a great beight landed fractionally nearer the court. It nissed Becker by not more than three feet.

In the other quarter-final. Andres Gomez of Ecuador unleashed his full power to demolish the naturalized American. Johan Kreik, 6-3. 6-2, then ran over to embrace Lucille Hopman, widow of the great Australian coach. Harry Hopmon. and let them play it their way and they'll run away from you." Clearly the Scots will be aiming to

Like so many others. Gome was a Hopman protege, As the hug said, this victory had been for "Hop". John McEnroe has been fined \$1,000 (about £700) for an obscene gesture he made during bis first-rouod defeat to Brad Gilbert on

Wednesday. QUARTER-FINALS: A Gomez (Ecu) bt J Kriek (USI 6-3. 6-2: B Becker (WG) bt M Wilander (Swe) 6-4. 4-6, 6-3. partnership could lip the balance in Scotland's favour.

IN BRIEF Bangladesh loses 15 second tour 14 The Minor Counties Cricket Association have called off their proposed lour to Bangladesh next year. The move follows the recent decision of the Bangladesh Cricket 13 Control Board to cancel the England B visit to their country because of the South African links of some of the party (Michael Berry writes). A Minor Counties under-25 side, sponsored by the brewers. Watney Mana and Truman leave on a

the last 20 years.

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Cavalier Halliday at his zenith By Thavid Hands By Thavid Hands

By DRVM FIRINGS Three days before the amonico-ment of England's side to play New Zealand in the antamm of 1983, Simon Halliday broke an ankle. His form at the time, coupled with his inclusion in the England XV which had played Camda the previous wonth, suggested that the Bath-centre would win is first cap against the All Blacks. The injury, in a county championship match, en-sured he did not. Indeed, the repair work kept him from playing for tha rest of the veason. He came back in 1984 but was not the Halliday of old, which

was not the Halliday of old, which herves to emphasize how long is the period of rehabilitation required person of renabilitation required. filter a serious injury., Fils scarois, his form has been a revelation. He is not only patently fit and confident again he has the speed not always

sociated with a man of 6ft and 13st 101b.

13st 10ib. Before leaving for hospital after his 1983 injury, he told Derek Morgan, then, chairman of the England selectors: "The back." a INCOM The return has involved a long waif, of wondering whether he would plat scain and whether the ambitions be cherished then - nurtured by Undercherished then - nurtured by Under-23 tours and a B team selection -were still realistic. But today the 25-

GOLF

Oosterhuis can

walk tall after



Halliday: fit-and confident

ar-old stockbroker will win that first cap, against Wales

If rugby players were divided into Roundheads and Cavaliers, then Remodheads and Cavaliers, then Halliday, who was born in Wales, at Hiverfordwest, would be the latter: a romantic, like Prince Rupert, whose cavalry gained something of a reputation for sweeping all before them, ealy to return and find their base coversus by a horde of prognatic fronsides. He is Downside's School's first cap

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year and it was thought he might end as a left wing. He studied classics and modern hanguages at Cosford University, where the company of good players, inter-intionals like Derek Wyatt, Phil Crowe-and Andrew Bibby, suggested that he, too, could go far in the game. Oxford may have been over-matched in their club fixtures, but phying against talented opposition, the Weal against the head. Evans Converted. Score Philips. Conversions Evans (2) Possity goals Evane (3) envolusion (Loughborough), Lesses (Notinghass), Marca (Loughborough), J Howe, S datton, W Hacork (Loughborough), J Howe, S datton, W Hacork (Loughborough), J Howe, S datton, W heaven (Coughborough), J Howe, S datton, W Hacork (Loughborough), J Howe, M Lesses (Buildingham), T Swan (Uneproble), T Exteroots (Cardif), D Brid J Bowal (Cardif), D Eviens, G Publics, A Woolgar (LWIST), D Willers (Banghe), D Thromber (LWIST), D Biyent, S Hatther (D Halliday that the stated C Bradishus A Richards, S Heal (Cardif), D Brid J Bowal (Cardif), D Eviens, G Publics, A Woolgar (LWIST), D Willers (Banghe), D Thromber (LWIST), D Biyent, S Byat. nationals like Derek Wyatt, Phil Crowe-and Andrew Bibby, suggested that he, too, could go far in the game. Oxford may, have been over-matched in their club fixtures, but playing against talented opposition, the Woodwards and Dodges of this world, convinced Halliday that he could hold his own and brought deeper insight to his game. "Oxford really got me going," he suid. "The whole sura of the Bines, the thought of playing in front of thousands of people, strack me as an

Carr returns Hamilton Park, Newtownards,

the thought of playing in front of thousands of people, strack me as an incredible - romantic thing. Joining Bath after he came down from Oxford added discipilize to Halliday's game, though he remains something, of S pin-striped maverick there, willing to speak his mind if he disagrees with the playing approach. Hamilton Park, Newtownards, will be the focus of attention in Ulster and Irish rugby this ofternoon. Ards will be in action there against Armagh, with league points at stake aod Nigel Carr, the outstanding Irish open side wing forward last season, will make his But Bath has proved a worthy stage for his talents and playing with so many capped players has helped restore him to the limelight.

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es: N P Thompson (Scotland).

into a ruck, with the subsequent slower service to their backs (that is slower service to their backs (that is if France do intend to give them the ball) and probably reconciled to losing the hooking duels the French must be pinning their hopes on dominating the loose play. L'oor-thodox tactics have won many o battle before, and the French bave such talented players in the team

that they are more than likely to start the season with a victory." lo Serge Blanco they flave the finest full back in the world. He is

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Back-row man takes up front seat

The thirteenth secretary of the Rugby Football Union will be Dudley Wood, a 55-year-old sales and marketing manager with ICI (David Hands writes). He will take over the post from Air Commodore Boh Weighill, whose 13-year period of office will end formally at the

RFU's annual meeting in July. Mr Wood's oppointment was announced at yesterday's full committee meeting after the sifting of 137 applications. He will spend much of the next six months

much of the next six months familiarising himself with his new

By Keith Macklin

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The new socretary was educated at Lunn Grammar School and St Edmund Hall, Oxford, where he won two Blues in 1952 and 1953 as o back-row forward. His playing career took him to Bedford, Rosslyn Park, Waterloo and Streatham-

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bevan gets call from Warrington

role before Air Commodore Weig-bill moves to become honorary secretary of the international Rugby Football Board. A married man with two sons, Mr

A married man with two sons, Mr A married man with two sons, Mir Wood may be at the outer age level of the job specification but he remains a man of some mobility, with a home in Essex, an office in Lancashire aod a rugby interest in Surrey. It is significant, too, that at present he serves on the RFU's are Croydon, and his administrative amateur status committee and work has identified him with forward planning committee, both Surrey, where he was secretary for subjects which will demand much seven years and president for two. from him in his new role.

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2 three-week trip to Kenya next month.

month. BOXING: The Supreme Council for Sports in Africa (SCSA) have writted to Britain's Minster for Sport in protest of the scheduled heavyweight bout between Frank Bruno ond Gerrie Coetzee, of South 4 from The service that the writeh in Africa. They say that the motch in London on March 4 is "an insult to 7 Africa io general and African sportsmen in particular."

ATHLETICS: Claire Keller. aged 16, of sale, was selected yesterday for the England senior team in the Ackide international marathon relay at Yolohama on Sunday, February 23. The team will be led by Paula Fudge of Hounslow, who is almost twice her age.

CYCLING: Tony Doyle, the world 5,000 metres pursuit champioo in 1980, has been signed up by Ever-Ready and Ammaco to ride for their professional racing team in 1986. Doyle will be joined by Nigel Dean, national champion in 1965.

handmai champion in 1903. BADMINTON: The unseeded Michael Kjeldsen. of Denmark. gained an unexpected 15-8. 15-8 win over the Briusb No. 3 seed. Steve Baddeley in the Taipei Masters. OLYMPIC GAMES: Medals could an denematic for a difference of the second one day be awarded for gliding, free-fall parachuting or hang gliding now that the International Olympic Committee has recognized the International Aeronautical Federation after a 13-year break. Free-fall parachuting could be included as a demonstration sport if Paris is the yenue of the 1992 Games.

SWIMMING: The president of the South African Amateur Association said yesterday that he had mode contact with o number of leading Australian swimmers about making a competitive inur of that country.

BASKETBALL: Virgil Kennedy. the leading scorer for Manchester Giants, has a broken finger and will be out for three matches. He injured himself during Wednesday's game against Walkers Crisps, Leicester.

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had given up playing to concentrate Kingston Rovers at Central Park. on his career. However, with They will need to dig deep into their Carbort and Forster, the Warrington considerable reserves because, in wingers both on duty for the under, addition to the missing players in 21s, Bryan has figreed to play for varrington at Densiting tomor-row. Wigan are also heavily affected by international demands, but they go ahead with their important championship fixture against Hall SNOW REPORTS

The Gas Chullenge, England c Wales, 18th January 1986, Turckenham

BRITISH GAS THE WINNING TEAM **British Gas**¹

BADM(INTON TAIPE: Masters Championships: Mar's sugges: Second, round: S Beckeley (GB) bt. Stoff Parungkas (Incol, 15-10, 15-7, Tahd rosad: Sze Yu (Aus) bt F incus (Japan) 15-6, 15-1; Prisan Pachuosa (Incla) bt M Butler (Darn) 15-6, 15-13; H Nishiyama (Japan) bt H Arti (Incol) 15-4, 7-15, 15, 17-6; A Audi Ausurna. (Inclo) bt Foo Kok Keong (Akt) 9-15, 15-12, 15-B, H Katloan, Oardy 16 8 Backing (GB) 15-8, 15-6; M Stake (Mal) bt C Chang wen-Sung (Taiwan) 15-3, 15-12; Cong Beng Teorer(Mai) bt T Caritaen (Cari) 18-15, 15-12; 15-11; Sucjanto (Inclo) bt Gon Rong-Yib (Taiwan) 15-4, 15-4 WOMENTS StM2Ers: Second round: Third round: L Mulaamatition: (Inal) bt 8 Halsal (GB) 11-6, 9-12, 11-2; K Lansen (Dan) bt G Garwen (Ba) walkower H Kootaan (Japan) bt Sarwenden (Incol) 71-6, 5-11, 11-6; K. Janeti (Lapan) bt Ferg Mai-Ying (Taiwan) 11-8; G Maguenasco (Stwip) bt L Massarisation: (Thei) 9-12, 11-4, 11-7; KBacka (Japan) bt E Course (Netro) 17-7, 11-7; F 2000 (GB) bt Lae Chien-Mai (Taiwan) 11-7, 11-7; F 12-10; D. Julian (Cari) bt Hweng Hye Yong (S Kor) 11-4, 11-7; H Troisa (SB) DD Lastvorable (Thei) 11-6, 11-6; ... GATESHEAD: Anadaur International: England V Scotland: (English nemos first). Light-Fir-weight: M Epton (Macboirough) It W Docherty (Oroy Minwes), no: Znick First, Birntole (Liessey) lost to D Docharty (Croy Minwes), pos: Bentame J Davison (Grainger Park) bt D Hood Holyrood), pts: Feether: P Hodicinson (Griday) bt A Ingle (Haddinger Park) bt D Hood Holyrood), pts: Feether: P Hodicinson (Griday) bt A Ingle (Haddinger Park) bt D Modal (Barlingskie), pts: Weiter: D Miller (Veymouth) bt A Rome (Chaarnock), pts: Lightenicide N Moore (Tharmscored) kcst to A Matian (Springskie), pts: Millers D Millers (Zatiand), nct 1st Meaker D Millers (Griday), for Zatiand), nct 1st Heavy M Murgo (Gydhi lost to O Young (Flawick), pts: Matian England 8, Scotland 8. a record round From John Ballantine Paim Springs Peter Oosterhuis responded to the imbarrassment of having to rely on sponsors' mvitations this season instead of the automatic exemption ac has enjoyed since leaving the British scene for America in 1974. It's scored a 63, the best round of the PRESTONE Lightweight (8 rounds): Brian Reache (Bacup) bt Gary Lucas (Iverpool), pis: Light-middleweight (8 rounds): Judas Clottay (iverpool) bt Sammy Sampson (Prescon), ko Str. British saper-featborweight 406 (12 rounds): John Doherty (Bradiord) bt Pat Doherty (Croydon), pisournament, at Bermuda Dunes on Thursday to beat the previous second set by Arnold Palmer. The tall Englishman's wonderful fat was achieved in the second round of the Bob Hope Chrysler classic and it put the 37-year-old teteran on a 36-hole total of 138 TENNIS TENHIS WCRC65TER, Mmsachusetis: New England Gesele women's tournement Second round M Navratilova (US) th R Regal (E) 6-1, 6-2 H Mandihova (C2) th M Garnay (US) 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; P Sarive (US) th S Cacchiel (G 6-3, 6-0; Kohds-Kiach (WG) bt L Thompson (US) 6-2, 6-3; H Sukova (C2) bt M Maghier (US) 6-1, 6-1; C Bassett (Carl) bt M Van Nostrurd (US) 6-6-3, 6-2; D Balacizat (Acr) bt M Maleeve (Bul) 7-6, 7-6, 6-1; H Katasi (Carl bt P Casale (US) 6-4, 4-6, 7-3; T Phagis (US) ht E Burgin (US) 6-2 4-6, 6-3; alongside Sandy Lyle who had a fibe 67 at Eldorado. Their asgregate was QUEEN'S CLUE: Colection sumstaur disables: Quantar-Fismics R M K Gracey and M II M Smith bt J C Souring and A M Spuring 9-15. 15-10, 15-7, 15-12, 16-14. J A N Preno and CJ Hue Williams bt T M Bruckened and D Ruck-Keare 15-7, 15-2, 15-13, 15-13, 15-6, M W Michoils and P C Nichoils bt J S Melle and J-P Encov-9-15, 15-18, 15-11, 15-4, 15-12, 15-42, W R Boons and R S Crawley bt P G Sembrook and R H Sutton 15-6, 15-8, 15-6, 15-11. six behind the leaders of Craig Stadler and Larry Mize on the day of exceptionally low scoring. Even so, the Oosterbuis "card, which contained 10 birdies, was the talking point in the four clubhouses of the participating courses, particu

TUNIS: Davis Cop: African Zone: First round Negaria lead Tunisia, 9-0.

tarly as it was made on the host course on which the 70 leading professionals will complete the marathon lournament tomorrow.

Oosterhuis won only \$41,805 to finish 130th on the money list last season. As only the top 125 automatically qualify for the tour it left him in the next category, the players between place 125 and 150.

LEADING SCORES (all US): 132 C Stadler 57.65: L Miza 88,80, 133 D Harmond 83.04. 35 H Sutton 65.70; J Cook 88,57: G Koch -36: R Tway 65.70; O Other scores: 138 P Jostarhus (GE) 75,62: S Lyle (GB) 71,57, 140 8 Langer (WG) 70.70; W Grady (Aust) 71, 58. 6 Langer (WG) 70.70; W Grady (Aust) 71, 58.

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PERTHE Oxford and Combridge Universities Tour: University of Western Australia 224; Oxford and Cambridge 228 for 3 (A USEr 70, R Dear 111). Oxford and Cambridge won by Seven wichaits.

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Explorers so. EUROPEAN CUP: Dearter-that groups. Zaights Kaunas (USSR) 86, Maccabi Tei Anv 82, Okmpos Sinao Kalan 83, Lanoges 77; Real Macril 91, Cibore Zagrab (Yog) 105.

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UNITED STATES: National Association (NE Alanta Hawks 116, Cleveland Cavallers Maxaulee Bucks 114, Weshigtow Bullets Los Angeles 112, Los Angeles Citopers 98

ICE HOCKEY North America: National Lengue (NH Bostons Bruins 3, Calgary Plames Minnesona North Stars 4, St Louis Study 3,

NORDIC SKIING

BOHENLI, Yugoadaviat: World Cup: 4.s 10 long 1. Swedan (T. Kongen, E. Ostiunci, C. Malback, & Sveai) The Admin 08.4525: 2, Soviet Unco. (A. Battek, M. Daviantarov, Y. Burlekov, V. Smirnov) The 43min 13.5586. 3. Norway (H. E. Tetts, V. UMang, P. K. Aland, P. G. Maktelegiase) The Advant AS Const Standards 1. Sacata, Ed. 49min 48.Sec. Standinger 1. Susdan, 50 pts: 2, Scriet Union, 40: 3, Norway, 30.

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a preak of 1.20 m the sixth frame, the highest of the tournament. SEMI-FINAL: K Stavers (Can) bt A Higgins 5-4. Prene scores (Stavens first: 22-82, 70-26, 6-51, 21-71, 61-7, 132-11, 14-70, 111-7, 118-6 6-51, 21-71, 61-7, 132-11, 14-70, 111-7, 118-6 FINAL: K Savers (Can) leads T Griffiche 4-3 France scores (Stavens first: 20-61, 8-77, 70-20, 97-40, 84-18, 53-67, 83-4

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 18 1986

FOOTBALL Foster can add to despair in the Midlands by proving Turner wrong

By Clive White

to seal the cracks in England's way, the second seal the cracks in England's way, the second Turner, Milne, Mackay and whomever was manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers at the time of going to manager be

the time of going to press. The enormous depression io the centre of the country, in fact, sounds more like a job for Band Aid than medical aid. The increasing financial difficulties facing elubs everywhere have the country in the country Band Aid than memora and increasing financial difficulties facing elubs everywhere have been compounded io the Mid-lands by an alarming lack of success, unprecedented in re-cent times. Despondency about League form has gained little relief from cup competitions. clubs in the West Midlands manager, wrong and his own have acy interest to either FA Cup or Milk Cup. It is a far cry Pleat needs little convincing from the early 1980s when Villa that he made the right decision were champions of Europe and to keep the England inter-Wolves, now bottom of the national, who was rejected by third division, were League Cup Turner, and sell Elliott, his

if the Dutch rehabilitation centre which is presently trying to seal the cracks in England's brittle leading man, Bryan Roh Saunders, who walked other centre half, to Villa. Elliott will have more to prove. West Ham United may still feel they have something to feel they have something to prove at Anfield if not in their owo ability which has seen them to one defeat in 11 away with Everton, the country's most deadly marksman, is rather like the Titanie running ioto a torpedo on its way down.

games. They have not woo at Liverpool since 1963 but John Lyall, the manager, commented yesterday: "We are confident of getting something from the trip." West Ham's title chances which are steadily being taken more seriously. could gain real credence with a result here.. McAvennie, who scored double in the drawn game at Upton Park in August (partly by

kind permission of Grobbelaar) will find Liverpool in a less accommodating mood these days, even less than in 1963 when Ronnie Moran, now their chief coach, missed a penalty in the 2-1 defeat inflicted by goals from Peters and Hurst. West Ham's fellow London-

ers, Tottenham Hotspur, are

much more generous to visitors

as Nottingham Forest and

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

First division

3 ham (21) v Everton (2) Keith Leonard, Birningham's caretaker-manager, is likely to give Clarke his first jame in two months. Rees and Jones roln a squad who may lose Roberts and kuhi through injury. Stevan is lif for Everton but not Sheedy.

Coventry (16) v Watford (12) Watford return to the ground where they won 3-1 in the cup a fortnight age. Terry, injured then, also returns. For Coventry Evans stands in for Gibson, who is ed and Rodger deputizes for

Leicester (17) v Aresenal (7) Leicester are walting on Wilson'a fitness. Robson returns for Arsenal, hoping to impress Bobby Robson, the England manager, before the international in Egypt.

Liverpool (5) v W Ham (4) West Ham, with one defeat in 11 away games, are optimistic about achieving their first victory at Anfield in 23 years, Liverpool will be without McMahon (knee) and Macdonald (broken arm), Gillespie and Wark deputize. Johnston takes over from Lee.

Laton (8) v A Villa (18) Luton have three unnamed players with colds but Villa are worse hit. The loan deal concerning Bakholt, a Dane, has collepsed, Dorkjo has flu and Hodge is suspended. Williams and Glover come

Man Utd (1) v Notim F (9) Olsen returns for United and McGrath could also make a surprise comeback from a hamstring injury. Carr makes an unexpected return for Forest who have Metgod in defence for Birtles, who has a groin strain.

QPR (15) v Newcastle (10) Rangers, beaten seven times in eight matches, may bring back Fillery and

Irish start warm-up in France

Fereday. Newcastle will be unchanged but Wikkhurst, their new signing, hoper for a change of luck. He has not scored in eight games. in eight games. Sheff Wed (6) v Oxford (19) Wednesday expect to be unchanged after Thursday's FA Cup win at the Hawthome though Marwood and Chapman have slight knocks. Oxford include both Brock, who has been recalled, and Charles, who passed n fitness test.

So'ton (14) v Ipswich (20) lpswich's improved confidence from a run of six games without defeat will be sted by a Southampton side uvenated by their midweek cup win.

Spurs (11) v Man City (13) Spurs (11.) V IVIAN City (1.) City, unbeaten in nine of their last 11 games, will be looking for their first double, having won 2-1 at Maine Road. Falco, absent for the last four matches, is in the Totisnham squad which includes the youngsters, Crook and Cooke, and Thomas, Hoddle is unit. WBA (22) v Chelsea (3)

The legacy of Albion's cup defeat is a pulled muscle for Robertson. Forsyth takes his place and Palmer stands by for Bennett. Murphy or Caroville will depose Hazard for Chelsea. Second division

Norwich (1) v Portsmouth (2) Just as Portsmouth recall three players from suspension, O'Callaghan, Dillon and Kenneck, for the top-of-the-table game, so Gilbert begins a suspension and Knight a six-week absence with a broken hand. Brooke is substitute for Norwich, chassing a cub record ninth successive League victory. Wimbledon(3)vGrimsby(16) Batch ousits Feigete, the former Welsi international goalkeeper, for Grimsby who have Bornyman and Cumming back from suspension.

Liverpool will testify in the last week. Tottenham, unacceptably placed in eleventh position (equivalent to botton of the table in super league terms) will be without Hoddle against Manchester City and Peter Shreeve, who understands that midland managerial gloom, seems to have resisted the temptation to follow Arsenal's example and give youth its chance. In any case the reserves

lost in midweek, too. Surprisingly, Falco, who may be back after a four-match absence with a broken collar-bone, said yesterday. "The criticism has just made us feel

eloser together and the spirit is tremendous. Should he return Falco can thank a oew method of mending collarbooes, which was pioneered in the United States on American footballers.

Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, is hoping for similar success with Robson. The League leaders

the void.

Challenge of Hearts

may spur Aberdeen

take on Nottingham Forest and Atkinson and the rest of Old Trafford's 50,000 will no doubt give Davenport, the Forest forward, the once-over. If Atkinson feels he made s mistake by refusing the £3 million offered for Robson two seasons ago he is unlikely to resist the £2 million that certain Continental sides are prepared to pay for Hughes. The question is whether Davenport can fill



Slant on victory: Wirnsberger, of Austria, speeds to his third World Cup win, in Kitzbühel yesterday

CRICKET

Accurate spin pins Smith's aggression down England B

Colombo (Reuter) - Chris Smith hit an unbeaten 68 as the England B team found scoring difficult against an accurate spin attack on the second day of their three-day match with a Sri Lankan Board President's XI here yesterday. England, replying to the Board XI's first innings of 331 for five declared, were 153 for three off 82 overs at the close of play. Smith, in his first match of the tour, survived a return catch when 25 to Perera, and has so far struck eight fours and a tix in 249 minutes at the crease. Moxon hit six fours the leg spinner, Asoka de Silva, for 44. De Silva was the pick, of the BOARD PRESIDENT'S XI Colombo (Reuter) - Chris Smith bowlers with two for 46 in 33 overs,

Total (3 wkts)

Total (5 whits dec). M S Kaluperuma, K G Perera, E A R de Silva, Kuruppuanachchi and L Fernando did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-88, 8-270, 4-272,

BOWLING Lawrence 20-1--79-1; Cowans 18-7-50-1; Cook 35.5-14-76-1; Tremiett 23-6-82-0; Barnett 4-0-17-1; Athey 1-0-12-0; Smith 2-0-13-0; Slack 7-0-15-.

•Adelaide, (Agencies) - David Hookes, who was discarded as Australian vice-captain this week because of his indifferent inter-national form, hammered 243 vesterday

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

Birmingham City v Everton

First division

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BOARD PRESIDENT'S XI

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variety.

Third division

Blackpool y Reading

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

with South Australia eight for two in reply to New South Wales' first, innings 239, hit 26 fours and 10 sizes in 318 minutes at the crease.

maintains cause

From Ivo Tennant, Johannesburg

SOUTH AFRICA: First Innings S J Cook b Hogg H R Follaringheim Jo-wb Alderman..... P N Kostes e Ritcon b Rackemann.... C E a Rice v Fastlowr b Rackemann... A J McKenzie o Ritcon b Rackemann... A J Kourte e Ritcon b Rackemann... A S le Roux e Alderman b Reckemann... H A Page not cut. C J ven Zyl e Ritcon b Rackemann... Extras (b 2, He 8, n-b 1)..... An aggressive century by Steve Smith, in his first innings for more than three weeks, maintained the progress of the breakaway Australians on the final representative match of the series against South Africa yesterday. At the close they had inched into the lead with five

Total 8 ...

wickets on hand. South Africa, resuming at 184 for eight, lost their last two wickets to Rackemann for an additional 27 runs. These gave the Queenslander a return of eight for 84, the best-figures of a career which is hardly out of its infancy. They were all the more commendable since Hogg was are in inconacitated

The Australians, blessed with batting on a pitch that lacked the life of the first morning, began with 45 in an hour before Dyson sliced Page

to gulley. Smith, driving soundly, and Shipperd put on 114 to 152 minutes against an attack of little Total (5 witte)

Van Zyl, who in the morning had kept an impressive line at fast-medium og his international debut, removed Smith and Hughes in successive deliveries. Neither Tay-lor nor Yallop, who was out to the

last ball of the day, were in touch. Shipperd, thoogh, remains after a vigil of four hours 25 minutes. He is

not the ideal No 3, being a batsman of limited strokes and limited ambition, but the Australians have time on their side.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-31, 3-51, 4-69 5-86, 6-166, 7-166, 8-166, 9-191, 10-211. BOWLING: Hogg 4-3-3-1; Racht 26.4-3-64-6; Alderman 26-6-68-1; Fat 13-4-46-0. AUSTRALIANS

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21 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-159, 3-169, 4-192, 5-214.

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Switz S. MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, M Girardell (LD), 109c 2, Winsberger, 106; 3, Mueller, 90, NATION'S CUP STANDINGS (after 30 events): 1, Switzardand, 1, 189c; 2, Austria, 896; 3, West Germany, 438.

Germany, 438. WOMEN'S SUPER-GIANT SLALOM RESULTS: 1, T Histor (WG) 1115.46; 2, M Welleer (Switz) 116.09; 3, V Schnekter (Switz) 116.37; 4, AF Rey (Fr) 116.41; 5, C Cultur (Fr) 116.78; 8, M Fjoin (Switz) 1116.85; 7, L Switarv (Carr) 116.98; 8, R Mosenlechner (WG) 117.12; 9, E Twardokens (US) 117.03; 10, M Marzola (II) 177.04; 11, M Kishi (WG) 117.21; 12, A Wecher (Austrig) 117.22; 13, O Chervatova (C2) 117.28; 14, T McKinney (US) 117.30; 15, H-B Flanders (US) 117.20; Bottish piscings; H-C Booth, 121.53; 75, I Gran, 121.75; WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, Wallisor, 164.0; 2, E Hess (Switz) 152, 3, Schnekter, 125; WOMEN'S SUPEREMANT SLALOM STAND-INGS: 1, M Loh (WG) 30p; 2, Hischer, 25; 3, A Boy, 21.

BOBSLEIGHING

SKIING Third cup win for confident Austrian

In conditions so unfavourable that the race organizers were forced in shorten the ootorious Streif course, Peter Wirnsberger took his third coosecutive BASF World Cup victory in Kitzbähet vesterday (Richard Williams writes). Wind and fresh snow made both visibility and the surface difficult, but Wirnsberger's confidence gave him a margin of more that a second over the runner-up, his Australiato team colleague. Ervito Resch. Understandably, Wirnsberger was in oo mood to complain about the conditions. By cootrast, Peter-Mueller, his chief rival so far this season, finished 45th after leading the field out of the improvised starting gate and said later. "Having a race io such weather is ridiculous."

ridiculous.'

Martio Bell, the British cham-pion, was one of o oumber of lesser known skiers to benefit from starting after the top seeds. Over the course oo which he finished 42nd in the first and failed to complete the second of last year's two races. Bell took fourteenth place yesterday - ao achievement that, given the nature of the venue, probably outshone his recent tenth place at Val Gardena.

Pirmin Zurbriggen, who suffered n bad knee injury during the second of his two consecutive wins here last year, achieved an encouraging third place, hut Michael Mair, fastest in both practice runs on Thursday, could do no better than fifteenth.

could do no better than fiftcenth. Wirnsberger, aged 27, was the downhill silver medal winner in the 1980 Wioter Olympics at Lake Placid, but thereafter slumped into a sequence of disappointing seasons. Last year his form showed improvement and in his season's six downhills he has oot been out of the top to.

top t0. His victory has brought him to within three points of Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, in the overall World Cup standings. Today's second downhill, for the Hahnenkamm trophy, gives him a good chance of taking the lead, since Girardelli is missing both downhills in order to concentrate on Sunday's

in order to concentrate on Sunday's statom. Conditions were better yesterday at the French resort of Puy Saint-Vincent, where Traudi Hächer, of West Germany, won a super-giant statom ahead of two Swiss skiers. Maria Walliser and Veeni Schneid-er, Her second place took Miss Walliser past her compatriot, Erika Hess, into the lead of the women's overall World Cup. overail World Cup.

MEN'S DOWNHILL RESULTS: 1, P Winsberger (Austria), 2017.7; 2, E Reach (Austria), 203.00; 3, P Zurbridgen (Switz), 203.12; 4, F Belazyk (Can), 203.43; 5, D Lewis USS, 203.58; 6, L Genolei (Switz), 203.78; 7, D Sperdeliotto (1), 204.04; 6, 1 Marzola (1), 204.14; 9, G Orni (Switz), 204.39; 10, R Huber (Austria), 204.86; 11, M Waanneier (WG), 204.88; 12, I Cipolla (1), 204.70; 13, H Hollening: (Austria), 204.75; 14, M Bell (35), 204.98; 15, M Mair (1), 205.01, British placing: 47, N Samitz, 210.12; MEN'S DOWNHILL STANDENGE: 1, Winsberg-ar, 102pt; 2, P Musiker (Switz), 84; 3, K Alpigor (Switz), 25.



BOWLING: (to date) is Roux 18-4-51-0; van Zy 22-3-72-3; Page 17-5-26-2; Rice 16-3-33-0; Kouris 4-0-23-0. Alderman back Terry Alderman, the former ustralian Test bowler who played

Fourth division

Aldershot v Rochdale

Avr United v Hamilton

Clyde y Forfar Athletic

Palkirk v East File

Dumbarton v Brechin City

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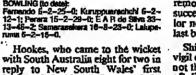
LACROSSE

BASKETBALL

HANDBALL

Hardepool United v Cambridge

for Kent in 1984, is rejoining the county for the coming season, Alderman is currently touring with the unofficial Australians in South Africa.



C W J Athey, 15 J Rhodes, T M Tremlett, N II S Cook, O V Lawrence and N G Cowans to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-79, 3-108.

Second division

Brighton v Middlesbrough

Carliste United y Blackburn .

FNGLAND R

Northern Ireland will meet France in a World Cup warm-up

Northern include will do bology Robson a favour by playing Morocco. The match will give the England manager the perfect chance to assess the strength of the North African outsiders who are in the same World Cup group

SWIMMING

Form of Brew

and Cochran

under scrutiny

By Athole Still

countries.

seriously by everyone. Norocco. The match will give the England manager the perfect chance to assess the strength of the North African outsiders who are in the same World Cup group
 Denmark, apart from their matches against Northern Ireland, have three other matches - against Bulgaria in Sofia on April 9. Norway in Oslo on May 13 and then at home to Polaod at Copenhagen on May Road.
 However, they are unlikely to

By Hugh Taylor Considering the quality of their start a revival at the expense of football and the strength of their celtic, who have climbed ioto joint commitment and confidence, never second position after a win in stickness the second position after a win in the second position after a win in the second position after a second p

rrance in a world Cup warm-up game in Paris on February 26, the Irish FA secretary David Bowan announced yesterday. Two other games are scheduled at Windsor Park, Belfast - against Denmark on March 26 and Morocco on April 23. Northern Ireland's squad will leave London on May 8 for a three-week altitude training course at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will arrive io Guadalajara on May 25 -ten days before their ocning game with Algeria. The South Amerin champions in their qualifying group. Northern Ireland have met France eight in their qualifying group. Northern Ireland will do Bobby Robson a favour by playing Northern Ireland will do Bobby Robson a favour by playing St Mirren. OCcluic and Manchester United the Scottish Cup FA Cup holders, will meet in a challenge match at Parkhead on Tuesday, February 25. It will be the first time an English club played north of the border since the UEFA ban following the Brussels tragedy was lifted. The last time United played in Glasgow as six years ago, at the testimonial match for Danny McGrain.

Charity match

George Best, the former Manchester United and Northern Ireland star, will lead his Celebrity XI io n charity match against a team from Ford Open Prison, at Bognor Regis Town football club, tomorrow (20). Best, a former inmate, will (2.0). Best, a former inmate, will have in his team Bohby Moore and Mick Channon, the former England However, they are unlikely to players, among others,

BOXING

Heavyweights King's men go to seeking to Australia for depose Horan world title bout

By Srikumar Seo

The Golden Cup meeting in Strasbourg, which opened yesterday with a light (competitively speaking) hers d'ocurre encompassing all four disciplines, serves two substantial maio courses this evening and comorrow afternoon featuring an apressive meau of taleot from 22 countries. **Boxing Correspondent** More than 70 boxers from 14 British and Irish universities, the biggest entry for 20 years, will take part in the universities and hospitals championships nt Oxford (Iffley Bacdback Road) today.

Koan) today. The four weights from light-welterweight to middle are likely to provide the most closely contested action when the 70 have been reduced to the 20 finalists. Also seven heavyweights, from Aber-deen, Bath, Bradford, Galway, Liverpool, Oxford and Sandhurst will try to depose Donal Horan, of University College, Dublin. Britain are particularly well represented by six members of Ingland's Yorkshire Bank squad and by 14 Scots, fresh from a training camp and eager to show that the two-year blueprint drawn up by their director of swimming, tarmitton Smith, has kept them on target for the Commowrath arget for the Commoowealth

ciames. Of special interest will be the form of Neil Cochran, from Aberdeen, a double bronze medal winner in the 200 metres individual At middleweight, Brian Coulcher, the former Cambridge captain, now at Sandhurst, should fince strong opposition from Liverpool. The Kent light-middleweight, David Seers, a clever counter-puncher, may get his chance of avenging a defeat by Kevin Morgan, the aggressive Oxford University cap-tain, carlier this season. where in the 200 metres individual racdley and freestyle team races at the last Olympic Games, and his compatriot. Robin Brew, of Kelly Cellege, who as team captain in Los Angeles was narrowly out-touched by Cochran for the medley bronze, although he retains the British record from his qualifying swim in the beats. Eamon Walshe, from UCD, who was best boxer at light-middleweight

record from us quanty-the heats. These two tackle a varied programme, which will reveal their general coodition, but neither is likely to strike gold as, strangely, the medleys have been dropped. Nevertheless, Cochran should figure significately in the 100 metres was best boxer at igni-middleweight last year, has come down in weiter, where be could end up meeting Angus Bourke, of Trinity College, Dublin, a former champion. The most exciting bout could be at light-Nevertheless, Cochran should figure ignificatoly in the 100 metres backstroke and 200 metres backstroke and the backstroke and butterfly and 200 metres backstroke.

superior boxer who has moved up. the 100 metres breaststroke.

WOITIG LILLE DOUL Perth (Reuter) - Don King, the American promoter, has signed a cootract with Alan Bond, head of the syndicate that won the America's Cup, to stage a world heavyweight ofle about in Western Australia next year. The former Western Australian premier, Ray O'Connor, whose consultancy firm was involved in drafting the contract, said nt least six top world heavyweights would contest elimination bouts for the title. He declined to disclose the prize He declined to disclose the prize money but said the contestants would include Pinklon Thomas, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, Michael Spinks, the International Boxing Federation (IBF) nitle holder, and Larry Holmes

SOUTH ZAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): Pinal Division: Cambridge United Y Fultrain; Claution v Chelsec; Gillingham V Anaenal; Ipasich v West Ham; Portsmouth v Southend; OF Rangers v Norvicit; Totgenham v Orient; Watford v Milwall. Second division: Bristol Rovers v Lukor; Oxford United v Brighton: Randing v Brantford; Southaumpton v Crystal Pelece; Swindon v Bournemouth; Wimbledon v Totanhum. John Doherty is champion Tottenham. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Third round: Oxfordshire v Army (at Thirse FC, 2.0).

John Doherty (Bradford) won the British super-featherweight cham-pionship at Preston oo Thursday night where he outpointed Pat Doherty (Croydon), despite being badly cut on the left eyebrow John Doherty survived a bom-bardment in the opening three rounds to come back and outclass his rival. He had taken the bout at is days' optice and hecomes the Concremente v Army de Transie PC, 200. Neifel GROUP COUNTES LEACULE Premier dMajacz: Angotili v Brackay; Buckingham v Desborough: Arlessy v Newport Pagnali Eynesbury v Beldock; Holseach v Bourne; hiningboro v Raunda; Long Bucköy v St Neof's, Northerspion Spencer v Stanford; Spotich V S and L Corby: Wooton v Potion. DNYBOROUGHS NORTIVENI LEAGUE: First definise Blangham Swittonia v Tow Live;

bis rival. He had taken the bout at six days notice and becomes the first title holder in this division for the bout will be against Najob Daho (Manchester), who dropped out of the bout will Pat Dohery because of a shoulder injury.

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Ruisip Marror. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Actor Vile v Mar Uol 20; Eventon v West Brom (20). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsensi v Brighton: Chelses v Tottamham (A.15); Reading v Swamses (2.0); Wattord v Norwich: West Ham v Southamoton (2.0). Summon - ruisti LEAGUE (2.30): Bangor v Ards; Cattornille v Bullymens; Coleraine v Genrick: Distilieny v Glentorat: Larne v Genrick: Lartie v Statumon; Linflet v Cruteders: Portadown v

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First

on y Le Leicester City y Arsenai Fulham v Barnsley . Liverpool v West Ham United Huddersfield v Crystal Palace . Lution Town v Aston Villa Hull City v Oldham Athletic Man Utd v Notim F Norwich City v Portenouth OPR v Newcastle United _ Shrewabury v Sheffield United _ Sheffield Wed y Oxford United Stoke City v Bradford City _ Southempton v lpawich Town ... Sunderland v Millwall ... Tottenham v Manchester City ... Wimbledon v Grimsby Town West Bromwich v Chelsea

DURMAM CHALLENGE CUP: Second round: Willington v Dunston MS. FA VASE: Fourth round replays: Blue Star v North Ferriby; Tamworth v Coundon TT. vorm remoy: Tamworth v Coundon TT. Lohdon Spartan Laague (220: Premier division: Beaconstield v Pennan; Collier Row v Beckton (3.0); Danson v Crown and Manor; Hanwal v Thatcham; Swanley v Brinsdown; Wattham Abbey v Amersham; Yeading Hadhil (3.0). Cap: Third round: Edgware v Northwood (3.0); SUSSEX_COUNTY_LEAGUE (2.15); Eleve

Northwood (2.0). SUBSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (2.15): First division: Chichester v Burgess Mit, Eastbourne Town v Whitehawk, Lancing v Peaceitavon and Tokoomba (3.0): Utiletampton v Horstein YMCA: Ringmar v Portflekt, Stayning v Shoreham; Three Bridges v Halleham (3.0). Cup First round: Ferning v Aundei (2.0). GOLA LEAGUE Barner v Dostar, reand v Bath, Weymouth v Nuceation. MULTIPART LEAGUE Bucton v Morecomber, Caernarion v Wilton; Chorley v South Liverpoot; Gatasheed v Horwich; Goole v Hyde; Mettook v Workington; Mossley v Worksop; Rint v Gainsborough.

Worksop; Rityl v Gainsborough. SOLTHERN LEAGUE Premier division: Avectuarity v R. S. Souttannotor, Basingstoke v Fotkestorus; Faraham v Avlesbury; Fisher v Kog's Lynn: Gravesand v Bodworth: Wilney v Waling: Worcester v Dudley, Midland division: Barbury v Marthyr Tydift, Glouoestar v Governy Sporting: Grantisan v Bridgnorth: Hednesford v Hedditch; Launington v Weslingborough; Mill Cols v Ochcury: Moor Green v Lacoster United; Rushden v VS Rugby; Sutom Coldinid v Stoartridge. Southern division: Ashford v Poolo; Cambridge City v Cantarbury; Dorthester v Sheppey: Dover v Corinthan; Erth and B v Burnhem and Hängdroft; Rushge v Dunstable; Salabury v Chatham; Tonbridge v Thanes; Trowbridge v Hastings United; Woodford v Watantowille. Cup: Pinst round: Panning v Arundei (2.0). GREAT MULLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bernstophe v Chippenham (2.50); Brissol City reserves v Mangotsfield; Bristol Manor Farm v Bidefort: Candown v Tornington: Dawleth v Chard (2.50); Mellicham v Clevedon (2.50); Minefread v Liekeard; Shippton Mallet v Saltash; Tauriton v Phymouth reserves; Weston-Gupen-Mera v Paulton (2.30); statubilità SCENE EASTERIN LEAGUE: Bury v Clactori; Collevitor reserves v Griat Yarmouth; By v Lowestori; Fellostowa v Harvich and Parkestor; March v Brantham; Newmarket v Havenith; Solawn v Brantham; Newmarket v Mabach; Sudbury v Tiptree; Stowmarket v Haven; Theteorie Histon. NORFOLK SENIOR CUP: Lakalond v

Trowbridge v Hastangs United: Woodbird v Watariooville. VALURIALL-OPEL LEAGINE: Premier division: Barring v Herrow, Epacon and Evell v Weithamstow, Hitchin v Bognor Regis: Chapstonian v Hendor: Satton United v Pernisorough: Tooting and Mitchan v Carshahort, Wokingham v Bilericay; Yeovil v Hayas. Finat division: Bornham Wood v Ubdridge; Bromley v Oxford City, Hornchurch v Hamptor, Lastharhend v Layton-Wingsta; Lawes v Titory; Neidomhead United v Aveley; St Altzan v Finchey; Walton and Hamitam v Bastidon; Wembley v Hartow, Second division ports: Barton v Harefield; Chellont St Peter v Saftron Walder; Cheshart v Cisptor; Hernel Motors; Laston v Harefield; Chellont St Peter v Saftron Walder; Cheshart v Cisptor; Hernel Motors; Lastonvorth v Hertford; Rainham v Hortpeted v Sievenze; Kingsbury v Vauchal Motors; Looking v Patorslakt Newbory v Brachelly v Barstaet; Dorking V Patorslakt Newbory v Brachell; Motorst, V Petersfakt Newbory v Brachell; Southal v Egiten; Southwick v Reithams Vhorslave v Steats sonteaton. HALLS BREWERY HELLENGC LEAGUE (2.30): Premier division: Abingdon Linited v Supermarine; Bosster v Wantage; Feirland v Maidenheed Town; Hounslow v Shortwood Linited (3.0): Morris Matons v Almondalbury Greenway; Sherpness v Pégsue Junior; Wallingtond v Abingdon Town; Yate v Reymens Lane.

Wallingtord v Abingdon Town; Yate v Rayners Lane. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE (2.16): Premier division: Chorisay v Chobham (2.16): Cobham v Cove; Cracialgh v Asir; Farnham v Ferhalps: Reet v Natidem (3.0): Horisay v BAe Weybridge (Weybridge, 3.0); Maiden Vale v Pitningy Green; Virginia Waser v Godalming; Weethid v Merstham. EBSEX SENION LEAGUE: Brightingesa v Stanstack Langue Cap: Second round: Chelmstord v East Thurtock: Canvey Island V Coggeetail: Elon Macnor v Bowers; Maidon v Ford, Harry Fisher Macnoric Canvey Island V Coggeetail: Elon Macnor v Bowers; Maidon v Ford, Harry Fisher Macnoria Cap: First rounds Burnam Rawblers v Brenstvock; Smithidge-worth v Witham; Wivenhoe v Haletsad.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL NATCH: England v Ireland (at Willeaden SC, 2:15). CLUB INATCH: Backhasth v Sunbury. PIZZA ENTRESS LONDON LEAGUE Premier division: Southpate v Teddington. Lasgue Chean v Winbledor, Dulvich v Hempateo Guiddord v Mid-Surrey. London University of Spencer, Cidi Kingstoniars v Broniey, Colord University v Bicchasth: Purisy v Beckenham; Richtmond v Cambridge University, St Alberts v Tube Hit Skoup v Sathion.

ICE HOCKEY HEINEIKEN BRITISH LEAGUE: Presider division: Fite Fiyers v Dundes Rockster (7.15); Claveland Bombers v Peterborough (8.30); Notingham Panthers v Streatham Redskins (5.30); First division: Backpool Sesguda v Telscot Tigers (7.0); Crowtree Clasts v Antrochem Aces (6.30); Sheffield Sabres v Soffwa Berons (5.45). BASKETBALL

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE WODDAY'S BIT CERTING OF SCOTLAND 0.30

Rovers v D Bury v Chesterfield (3.15) Northemptoti v Burnley Peterborough v Prest Cardiff City v Notte County Doncaster Rovers v Newport Cty ... Southend United v Crewe Torquey United y Sounthorpe . Gillingham v Lincoln City Plymouth Argyle v York City Wrexham y Swipdon Town ... Scottish premier division Rotherhen: United v Botton W ... Walsall v Bristol City Aberdeea y Hoarts ... Wigan Athletic v Swanson City **Dundee United v Civdebank**

uth y Derby County

ton v Brentford . Hibernian v Celtic **RUGBY UNION** Motherwell v Dundee INTERNATIONAL MATCHES Rangers v.St Mirron England v Wales (At Twickenhum 2.15). Scotland v Prance (At Nurrsyfield 2.0)_ Scottish first division

TOUR MATCH At Cork 2.0 JOHN SMITH'S

MERIT TABLE A **CLUB MATCHES**

CLUB MATCHES
Boroughmutr v West Herdepool (11.0)_____
Readford v Durbam (2.30)_____
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Pride v Winnelow (2.30)_______
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Reading v Winnelow (2.30)_______
Harvick v Langholm (12.0)_______
Harvick v Hardepool (12.0)_______
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Reading v Wester V Cardill (11.0)_______ Montrose v Partick Thistle Morton v Allos Athletic Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Meadowbank Berwick v Queen'a Park (2.0) .. Dunfermine v East Stirling Queen of South v Raith Rovers St Johnstone v Streamer ... Stining Albion v Arbroath ...

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Safa v Starffield Seldet v Glasgow Aceds (10,16) Stevaria tievelie (72, v Neshoae (11,30) Watsoniers v Glasgow High (10,30) ULSTER MATCHES Senior Langue (2.30) Section A: Ards v Armedic Ballymena v Dungarnon. Club games: Bangor v Vanderers Instoniers v Blactoroic, Skeries v Academy Clonart V Calvel, Collegians v Old Betredere (12.0) Portai: Collegians v Old Betredere: (12.0) Portaicown v Bellens; Lanedowne v North. LAULTICODE NORTH OF ENGLAND SEMIOR FLAGE Second norme: Hoteon Mensey Chasdle, Old Holmminns v Old Wisconleng, Stockport v Ashton; Urnston v Melor. Brinte North/EDN LEAGUE: First division: Sale v Sheffield. See Volamen. Serine South OF ENGLAND LEAGUE First division: Cambridge University v Purley; Entedit v Hilcroth (1.30); Kenton v Chipsteet; London University v Hampsteed.

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HANDBALL Bertist LEAGUE: Liverpool v Birkenhead (2.0); EX 32 v Trys: (2.0); Saitord v Kirkby Stelect (2.0); Lakowitar 73 v Carisburg MK 30 (3.0); Astrond Termers v Robert Jenditis (1.0), MICLAND LEAGUE: Obympia Cusnock v Saitord Olympias (1.0); Lutasvorati Foxas v Wolves Poly 33 (3.0); Warwick Jaguara v Wolves Poly 33 (3.0); Warwick Jaguara v Wolves Poly 33 (3.0); Warwick Jaguara v Neteolistid (3.0), ENGLISH NATODIAL LEAGUE (Warmert): Rickby Lacles v Walabeld Merces (4.0); Saitord Lecles v Robert Jenions (4.30). RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE PRST DIVISION: Cesteriord v Olchem (5.30); Dewebury v Warrington (3.30); Hull v Halifac; St Helens v Braziord; Salkord v Festherstone; Wagen v Hull (RC; York v Switton (2.15), SECOND DIVISION: Berrow v Certisie (2.30); Futhern v Workington (2.30); Hunslet v Huddensfield (3.30); Keighley v Bactopool (3.15); Marsheld Markmans v Wiscoloki (3.30); Rochale Horneta v Brazniey; Runcorn Highfield v Doncester; Sheffield Eagles v Leigh (2.0); Whiteheven v Batey (3.30). ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Any Bruins v Rie Rivers (7.0); Dundee Rockets v Cleveland Sombers (6.30); Durham Wasse v Notisingham Panithers (6.30); Streathern Redditing v Peterborough Pirates (6.13), First division: Bournemouth Stags v Southernpton Visings (5.15), Alchmond Piyers v Oxford Chy Stats (5.45); Sothull Barons v Blackpool Seegula (6.15).

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REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: London Indians v tretand (at Paddington Recreation Ground,

VOLLEYBALL NOYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE Marts first sivision: Potonia Liverpool City (1.30).

Phillips moves

Phillips, aged 31, has not been able to command a regular first team spot in Bobby Moore's side since undergoing a minor cartilage Steve Phillips, Southend United's leading scorer for the last three seasons, has joined Torquey United operation last October. on a month's lean.

Tragedy casts gloom over European event From Chris Moore Igis

The death of a Swiss bobber in St Moritz this week - the sport's first fatality for five years - has cast a shadow over the European championships here. Hienz Schmid died in hospital.

He was in a come for nine days after a crash in the Swiss championships.

a crash in the Swiss championships. Doctors said the 39-year-old driver had suffered irreparable brain damage. The accidect happened at the bottom of the track after Schmid had gone through the finish point. Schmid suffered severe head injuries when his helmet was trapped between the bob and the ice as the sledge rolled over. The previous death in the sport was in 1981, when the American driver Jimmy Morgan was killed at Cortina. Cortina.

The main interest io the British RACKETS: Calestion support Duran's Cub, Weet Kerpingson). REAL TENNIS: Henry Lest Cup (Duran's Glub). SOLASH RACKETS: Slue Stratos British u23 Open (Dests Cub, Marchov).

The main interest is the British camp here yesterday centred on the possibility of Nick Phipps acquiring nne of the latest Swiss sledges from the former world champion, Silvio Giobellina. Brian Ford, the boh team manager of Phipps's sponsors, Allied Steel, flew to Innsbruck yesterday hoping to tie op nego-tiations for one of Giobellina's four-man bobs. Giobellina reckons that according to sustained wind-tunnel tests, his privately built bobs are worth a saving of 0.17 sec a run, because of their aerodynamics. Giobellina, himself, will oot defend the European four-man dide he has won for the last two years. He crashed in the Swiss championships and failed to win selection for oext week's race.

week's race.

SQUASH RACKETS

Hickox holds **England's** best chance

Jamie Hiekox and Lucy Soutter, who led their respective England squads to overwhelming home international victory last weekeed, face considerably more demanding competition in the Blue Stratos British mder-23 opeo champion-ships commencing today a The Oasis Club in Marlow, Bucking-hamshire.

champion and writid juoior champion. She would have achieved top seeding at Marlow but for the entry of the New Zealander, Susan Devoy, the world champion.

only because the reigning open champion, David Lloyd, declined to defend the Blue Strates trite.

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division Nem (8.00; Happy Exter Bracknal Parties v Birmingham Bullets; Hernel & Wattord Royats v Homespare Botor; Learn Polycall Kingston v McZwan Tymaside; Sharp Hanchester United v Brane Ducks Ucbridge; Spering Solent Stars v Menchester Glema; ORS Suberkard v Hance Bucks Ucbs Laborato CRS Suberkard v Neason Bents Worthing, Second division; Calderdale Explorers v Team Talecom Colostester (7.30); BPCC Rams Darby v Bitton Toposts (8.00); Pymouth Raiders v English Estates Cleveland (7.30); Swinton Raider v Team Waterlided (7.30); Swinton Raider v Team Waterlided (7.30); Swinton Raider v Team Waterlide (8.00); Fing Division (Moment; Charpos Switts Derby v TCB Worthing Waspie (6.10); ent: Char the r6.00A

245), COUNTY MATCHER: Bedfordshire v Essex (at Lutan); Berkshire v Wilshire (Bisham Abbey, 12.45).

RUGBY UNION JOHN SMITH'S MERT TABLE Backhasti v Northernston (230) CLUB NATCHES: Harlsquins v Sanaoans (At Stoop Man. Bnd., 2.15): Newbridge v Coverity. HAMPSHIRE CUP: Quarter-Insis: Alton v HAMPSHIRE COP Quarter-Insis: Alton v Mindosather, Gastrager v US Portsmouth, Portsmouth v Eastiside: Russiannoor v Havant, OxfORDSHIRE MOBLAND BREWENTY CUP: Constantinuits: Biosease v Oxfort, Cripping Norton v Harley: Oxford OB v Cholesy; Wigney V Littemore. CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Second division: Nen (4.0): ANC Liverpool v Oldhan Catles; CAD Tower Hearlets v Team Watchelds Notingham. Finat division: Wasnes; (3.30): Avon Northampion v Swindon Lync; Notingham Wideats v Team Polycen Kingston; Shetileid Hatters v Deihatsu Crystal Palace.

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By Colin McQuillan

manshire. Miss Soutter, aged 18, is national

Hickox is the under-23 national champion but becomes England's best chance of male success at Marlow

SKIING

Third cup Win for Confident Austrian

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RACING: BRONSKI AND HONEYDEW WONDER CAN PROVIDE SCHWEPPES POINTERS AT KEMPTON PARK

Combs Ditch the solution to Haydock's puzzle

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By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

force today, most notably at to See You Then got the better open race this season than the Haydock Park where the first of him in our ultimate fixture latest qualifier for the Coral three races should all have a test for hurdlers. However, this Golden Hurdle final which will during the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham in March. The Peter Marsh Steeplechase, which is the Duggan, I tiked the way that principal race there, is a real leaser as it is possible to make but a good case for five of the In selecting Combs Ditch I in that race.

admit to playing safe and siding with the horse who has achieved most this winter. In between those facile victories at : Cheltenham and Wincanton he ran Weyward Lad to a neck in the King George VI Steeple-chase at Kempton on Bozing Day when, incidentally, he had Earls Brig 12 lengths behind in third place.

On 71b better terms, Earls Brig should finish much closer this time without necessarily. kempton Earls Brig had just beaten. Wayward Lad over today's distance when in receipt of of the or the second second second of 6lb. On that occasion last year's Gold Cup winner, For-give 'n' Forget failed to give his real running, finishing '30

- S.N.

Forgive 'n' Forget fell at the third-last fence as indeed did his market rival. Door Latch, who 22.1 had previously beaten West Tip by eight lengths at Ascot. On 51b better terms, both Forgive 'n' Forget and West Tip, should have Door Lateh in their sights 5.55 this afternoon, but I still fancy it. will be Combs Ditch who finally 3 gets the upper hand.

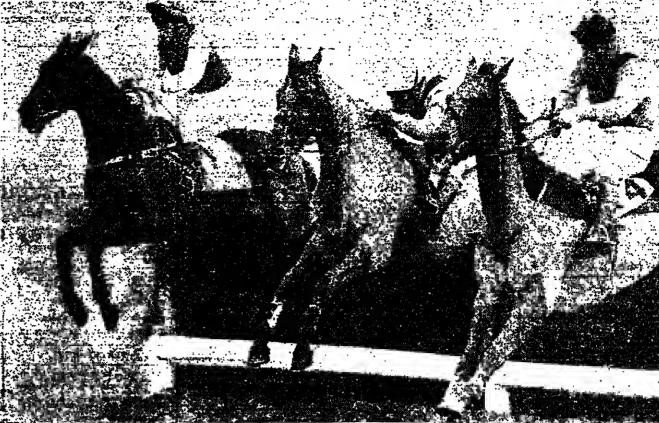
companion from Whitsbury, would win the Champion Hurdle Trial if he were to reproduce his Cheltenham form Knock Hill.

Good jumpers are out in Pride three lengths behind, only defy anyone to name a more bearing on subsequent events winter he has not fared as well be run at Cheltenham in March. during the National Hunt so I go for Aonoch even at a Today 29 will face the starter in

Dehind when he was pulled up in that race. At his best Bajan Sunshine would be hard to oppose in the Premier Long Distance Hurdle. But on balance I prefet Fulke Walwyn's tonger mare Rose Ravine, 'who' will be meeting Kristenson on a stone better terms than when she was natrowly beaten by him and Misty Dale at Ascet last month, Walwyn also hopes of win-Walwyn also hopes of win-ning the Brooke Bond Oxo National at Warwick with the Fulwell Handicap Chase. Contradeal, who did well at During the Christmas recess I

Sandown earlier this month admired the way that Malya when he made the runwaway Mal took to chasing and I Welsh National winner Run expect him to score again for his And 5kip pull out all the stops owner Sheikh Ali Abu Kham-in that memorable race for the sin.

Anthony Mildmay, Peter Caza-let Memorial Trophy. With the Schweppes still in while Contradeal. remains interest in Bronski, who can Juit Store United without a street file of the set of the real in any set of t



Castle Warden (left) taking the measure of Membridge (centre) and Co Member at Kempton (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

See You Then in shape for Oteley Hurdle

"I'd have been pleased to ace him finish in the first four. He was doing nothing at the late Brian Toylor's stud last October, and I suggested to bit ourser Dao Penny thei the barse. studies of the state of the sta

Winter said. Peter Sendamore, who landed a double with Bolands Cross and Solar Cloud, is closing the gap on Simon Sherwood in the jockeys' championship. Scudamore is now on 45 - only four behind.

AS - only tour bennn. Scudamore rode Sheikh Ali An Khamsin's Bolands Cross in place of the injured Richard Linley, and the seven-year-old strolled home by 20 lenghts from Clara Mountain. Bolands Cross, again emphasising the excellence of Nick Gaselee's region of the seven seven on the seven seven.

vith the Shelkh. The Sum Alliance . Chase is hy oo means definite. There's always another year." Plans for Gaselee's other young stars are: Berlin (Scilly Isles Chase). The Catchpool (Cheltenham next week) and Deep Impression (Ayr or Ascot next Saturday). After Scudamore completed the dooble hy o neck on Solar Clond in the Walton Novices Hurdle, his winning trainer David Nicholson aanoomced that his Embassy Chase winner, Very Promising, will have c first test over three miles in Ascot's Charterhouse, Handicap Chase Also lo the line-op for that event will be Castle Warden, winner of yesterday Hanworth Conditional Hoodicap Chase

inspection inmorrow afternood unless conditioos improve".

year's record total, covering spon-sorship at Epsom, Kempton Park and Sandown Park, amouots to

	of last March when, with Stan's Also at the Midlands to	this looks a race to watch rather clipped the six-year-old s price for a champion repeat from 11-410 5-2.	a score is only 21 - 50 per cent below last January's total.	the excellence of Nick Gaselee's yesterday Hanworth Conditional and Sandown Park, amounts to novice chasing team, may now go for Hoodicap Chase £883,550, ap increase of £83,750.
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	15-8 Rose Ravine, 100-30 Kristenson, 9-2 Sheer Gold, 11-2 Von Trappe, 6 Bajan St 12 Moon Mariner, 20 others.	here at Kempton (2m Af Nov Ch. 92,830, soft, Dec 26, 5 ran), BOARDMANS CROWN (11-3) 1474	by the five-year-old, bought by Nicholas Siviter to replace the now retired G in 'n' Lime, who woo 17	23 0004 CRUDEN BAY P Felgets 6-10-9
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	Adds. £1,475, good. Dec 27, 10 ran). VON TRAPPE, nowice chasing with success this seal vest (10-6) beat Fun Leah Fun (10-13) 7L at the Chelleninem Festival (3m 11 H cap Hole, 5 tood, Mar 13, 30 ran). Selection: ROSE RAVIME.	ADDREYOCH HONOCIL S. I.J. SHALL LOUGEL, S. J. MICOSKI	 J. Monthridge (C Warren 7-1). ALSO RAN; 7 Burglers Walk, 10 HRI of Stane (Sth), 25 Star Gazette (4th), Lodge's Fortune (Sth), 35 Grev 	35 00-00 JEZAR, J. Fox 6-10-6 A Wadder 10-10-5 (0.83) A Wadder 10-10-5 (0.83) 36 024-0 BLACKWELL BOT A P. James 5-10-4 O Jones 1 u124 INSURE P. Hughes (n=16-10-0,
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1	2m) (8)	FLAVUOCK SELECUDIIS	2, Timely Star (M Pitnan, 9-4); 3, Arbitrage (P Scudamore, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 tav Suven Light (4th), 7 Timiyn (8th), 6 Trapeze Arbit, 12	Warwick selections By Mandarin 1.30 King Harry. 2.0 Paulatim. 2.30 Half Asleep. 3.0 Northern Bay. 3.30 Nudge Nudge. 4.0 Rainbow Lady. Bay. 3.30 Nudge Nudge. 4.0 Rainbow Lady.
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1	Fride, 18 others.		2.30 (2m 4f ch: 1, BOLANDS CROSS (P Scuttement Frees Fave) 2, Clara Mountain (H	4 4330- CHEEKY RUPERT & Periora 6-11-4
HIM UTE	FORM: PLAREY SARK, is making sensorial responserance, Last sensori, (10-12) he best F Boy (11-0) a short head at Newbury (2n H cap Hole, 24,838, soft, Dec 29, 11 ran). CMN 10-11, 30L 68th To Tom Sharp (10-7) at Continuinen. Last sensori (10-7) best Sensoria 20, 10-11, 30L 68th To Tom Sharp (10-7) at Continuinen. Last sensori (10-7) best Sensoria 20, 10-11, 30L 68th To Tom Sharp (10-7) at Continuinen. Last sensori (10-7) best Sensoria 20, 10-10-11, 30L 68th To Tom Sharp (10-7) at Continuinen (10-7) best Sensoria Canger, Contendame with ADMOCH (11-2) best Ris-Nova (11-3) SL at Kempton on Boxing Day wit 111-3) 7th of 6 (2m Hole, 215,820, soft), Last sensori ASiR (11-7) best Share Gold (11-2) E Cheltanham Festival (2m 41 Nov Hole, 223,490, good, Mar 13, 27 ran). Hawtenbolic LAD 1 Linerpool winare field sensori, was a 14, 5th to First Box (11-8) at Ascot (2m Hole, 24,51 Dec 14, 7 ran). STAN'S PRIDE (11-8) rule as a poor Bit behind Keeslin (11-9) at Ascot, but naradi last sensori when (11-9) full. 3rd behind Sen you Than (12-0) in Cheltanham's CH Hurdle (2m hole, 258,030, good, Mar 12, 14 ran). Sciencian ANNOCH.	74.5 BIG LADY SHAVEN HANDICAP HUHDLE. (22,953: 211 41) (15) 2b2 411280 ACE OF SPIES (0,8) (0 Horswell) L Kennerd 5-11-9 B Powel Idean: 203 H10-0p GOIN3 BROKE (0,1) (J O'Neil) D Murray-Smith 8-11-3 B Powel Idean: 203 H10-0p GOIN3 BROKE (0,1) (J O'Neil) D Murray-Smith 8-11-3 M Pimma 4 IG:0-2 205 30200-p K. PONTEVECCIBO (Mrs.J Murray-Smith B-11-3 J O'Neil 2010-2 203 213-600 SHANGOGERER (8) (B Grend J Jarkine 0-11-3 J O'Neil 2011-2 200-322 SHANGOGERER (8) (B Grend J Jarkine 0-11-3 J O'Neil B De Heas 203 112 200-322 SHANGOGERER (8) (B Grend J Jarkine 0-11-3 J De Heas 1-53.1 210-602 COUNTY PLAYER (D) (Mrs 3 Shulpor 5-10-0 B De Heas 213 0120H WHERCEY EYES (H Pink) S Melor 5-10-0 B De Heas 213 0120H WHERCEY EYES (H Pink) S Melor 5-10-0 B De Heas 214 400-323 WILD COIN (B Astrinan) W Flaher 7-10-0 P Nichols 216 61-00 BOUYDIEN (Mes S Dougline-Permand 1D Udgion 0-10-0	 Soutimore Evens Fay, 2, Clara Mountain (H Soutimore Evens Fay), 2, Clara Mountain (H Devices 7-1), 3, Griego JJ White 12-1), ALSO HANK 5 Olympic Prize (UR), 15-2 Faster Still (PU), 16 Larry-O (F), 33 Pyrner's Son (F), Sheer Stadi (F), 50 Netots Boy (F), Scotteine (UR), 10 ran, 20, 3, N Gasciee, at Uppor Lembourn. 1 TOTE: £1.90, £1.20, £2.20, £2.20, DF: £4.30. 	15 30/3 LISLARY LAD Mrs M Rimet 6-11-4G McCourt 18 1-134 NOAN WOOD 8 Curley 7-11-4G Since Shot. 20 Dodo OASLEY HOUSE F Webbyn 7-11-4G Since Shot. 21 Node Nudge Nudge, 11-4 Statute Daugter, 7-2 Easex, 5 Some Shot. 22 32-24 PAULATIN Nenderson 6-11-4G Since Science Shot. 23 32-24 PAULATIN Nenderson 6-11-4G Since Science Scie
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		221 epd-Silo BALLYWEST (P Aton) R Hodges 0-10-0 R Dennis 4 222 921100/ MISTER BOOT (0) (R Westerszil) O ONeil 7-10-0 Suther 224 2104p-0 .KUEFUL LADY (0) (Mrs D Onions) Mrs O Onions 7-10-0 Kuer 4 Rheffanosa, 9-2 Aos Of Spies, 5 Shangoseer, 8 Whiskey Eyes, 8 Wild Corn, 10 County Player, 12 Going Broke, Man Of Spiet, 14 True Plertage, 16 othera.	CSF:26.11. 3.00 (2m ch); 1, BALLIMA (NZ) (3 Moore 7- 11, 2, Black Earl (P Dover 18-1), 3, Administrator (3 McCrystal 33-1), ALSO RAN- 2 fav Silver Call (Clu), 5 Rostra (40), 11-2 kong's Jug (PU), 15-2 Grinta, 12 Paletinate (5th), 50 Bird Stream, 0 ran. Sh Ad, 254, 342, 114, 50, 52-30, 52220, DF: 554,40, CSF: 552.20.	5-2 Paulatim, 7-2 Noan Wood, 5 Glotheretta, 8 Listery Ltd, 7 Oaldey House, 10 Gay Rascal, 16 Tell Us Another, 20 others. 15 00172 - Russian SALAD (D) F Jorden 7-10-10
	2.0 PETER MARSH CHASE (Limited handicap: £11,163: 3m) (7) 1 211-13a FORGIVE IN FORGET (CD) (T Kirce 5 Sons) J RtzGenik 0-11-10 J 2 200-121 COMBS DITCH (B) (R Ton) D Reworth 10-11-8	Player, 12 Going Broka, Man Of Spitz, 14 True Fertage, 16 others. Dwyer FORME: RHEFFANDGA. (11-5) 31, 2nd to Opening Bars (11-6) at Lingfield (2m H'cap Hole) Tock (10-4) with BALLYWEST (10-0) Th sice at Lingfield (2m Provide 17:15), good, Dec 21, 17 ani). WHOSKEY EYES (10-7) 115(-4th to Tugboat (11-7) here at Kempton (2m 4f H cap Hole, 52513, soft, Dec 27, 18 ran) with RUEFNL LADY (10-0) well beeter to Manual Report (10-6) and Manual start 31, 2nd to Report Report 10-60 and Worker of Com- tingent at Kempton (2m 4f H cap Hole, 52513, soft, Dec 27, 18 ran) with RUEFNL LADY (10-6) well beeter to Manual Report (10-6) and Manual start 31, 2nd to Report Report 10-60 and Worker of Com-	1.50, 52.30, 52.20, DF: 554,40, CSF: 532,20, 3.30 (2m ch) 1, SOLAR CLOUD (P Scudamore, 6-4 lav); 2, Colonel James (J	House, to Gay Rased, is fail us Another, 20 others. 13 Uotr2 - Russaak SALAD (0) F Jordan 7-10-10R Hypert 2.30 CORAL GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE 15 0024 - MM AISLING A P James 5-10-6R Guest 7 (Qualifier: £3,603: 2m 5f) (30) 3 14-41 TUGBOAT (0) P Mitchell 7-11-7R Guest 7 3 14-41 TUGBOAT (0) P Mitchell 7-11-7 C C cax 4 13 3-26 CRISP AND KEEN (0) K White 6-10-2 G McCourt 7 0-004 CHARLIE'S COTTAGE N Henderson 6-10-13 2 Sorth Enderson 6-10-13 7 0-004 CHARLIE'S COTTAGE N Henderson 6-10-13 2 Sorth Enderson 7
میں ہے۔ سر ہے پیچ سے ا	3 132-318 EARLS BERG (D) (W Hamilton) W Hemilton 11-11-1 4 0/11-20 OBSERVE (D) (R Bott Ld) F Winter 10-11-0 5 320-311 DOOR LATCH (D) (BIP) (4/1 Jook) J difford 8-10-9 0 90-0220 WEST TIP (CD) (R Luf) M Other 8-10-9	Liuck Hrapp Hole, 23719, good, Dec21, 17 ran), WH8SKEY EYEE (10-7) 1194, 4th to Tuppoat (11-7) hant Bowe Howe woody 121, MAR OF BYRTT (10-9) on pendalimate start 8, 2nd to Regged Hobn (11-3) at Worcestor (2n woody 121, MAR OF BYRTT (10-9) on pendalimate start 8, 2nd to Regged Hobn (11-3) at Worcestor (2n		3 14-41 TUGBOAT (D) P Mitchell 7-11-7C C cox 4 21 45-00 CRISP AND KEEN (D) K White 8-10-2G Evans 7 8 3-21p THE MAN HINSELF (IRF) G Rischards 0-11-0 23 20p/u YORK COTTAGE C Hischings 8-10-1 G Evans 7 7 0-004 CHARLIE'S COTTAGE N Honderson 6-10-13 24 22-0 SOUVENT W Masson 11-10-1 G Rise Honeman 7 5 3142 CEI TRO CALCER B Honderson 5-10-13 25 4240 APPLANTE (B) R Armylage 11-10-0
	7 313130 KUBBBI (CD) (Bir) (O Luin) O McCain 11-10-7	Previously ACE OF SPIES (10-11) 13L 3rd to Gave Brief (10-11) at Ascot (2m 41 Hole, £12080	(7), Formidable Lady (5th), 25 Every Effort. (7), Formidable Lady (5th), 25 Snake River, Worker Term (6th), 35 Mar. Sausm (r.). Classi	6 2142 CELTIC CRACKER R Henop 8-10-13 PC and
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	196 14, 8 rant. KGMBBI (11-7) Sith to Knock HBI (10-1) at Chemenneum (with H cap Unit) on a lant, was previously (10-8) 80 and to Run And Sidp (10-8) at Chepstow (Sim 6) H*csp. Ch. 1 rolt, Dec 21, 16 ran). . dector: COMBS DITCH.	 Huset 9-4 Ryeman, 11-4 Acarine, 7-2 Fifty Dollars More, 4 The Tearevich, 18 Just For The Crack, 11.250, FORB: - FIFTY DOLLARS MORE (12-0) 2 7s L 3rd to easy winner Combs Ditch (12-0) a Winnermon 2m 51 Ch. 22841. and Lan 8, 5 mm, ACARINE (10-10)-3L 2nd to Western Surge 	(aut), 22 First Temptation, 33 Creggans (p.u.), 66 Smiling Laurer (p.u.), Sexon Ace, Baly's at Bombardler, Woodland Generator, Backpack- ri er. 20 ran. 10(11, 11, 81, 2'4), M Ryan et	1.15 DARLINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,456: 2m) 13 DANCE ON WATER WA Stephenson 8-11-5 (7 runders) 14 Fenchurach could be a stephenson 9-11-5 mm 0 Duritori
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		FIZERU, FORBS: FIFTY DOLLARS MORE (12-0) 2 7s L 3rd to easy winner Combs Ditch (12-0) a Wincanton (2m Si Ch, 22841, soft, Jan B, 5 ran). ACARINE (10-10) 3L 2nd to Western Sunse (10-10) at Ascot (2m Hraso Ch, 28630, good to soft, Jan 10. 7 ran). Remense (10-4) 3L Winna from Satisnours Lad (11-5) with THE TRAREVICH (11-7) back in 6th and JUST FOR THE CRACK (10-5) pulled up at Ascot (2m AT Hrasp Ch, 27164, good to soft, Jan 11, 10 ran). Selection: ACARINE	Newmarket. TOTE: 25.20; £1.60, £4.00, £2.60, £4.60, DF: £109, CSF: £94.61, Tricast: £264.11, Placapot: £193.00.	2 11-po REITAGHOST (D) T Barron 0-12-1 R Lamb 15 L CASTAGNO D Hodgson 0-11-5 T G Dun 3 2400 MOUNTAIN HAYS (D) M H Easterby 11-11-5 D Dutton 23 0 SL VER TABLARIS W A Stophenson 5-11-5 T G Dun 4 2p-10 TARN (D) TTable 6-11-5 J D Davies 7 24 0 SHIVER TABLARIS W A Stophenson 5-11-5 K Jones 5 JODT TARN (D) J Chariton 10-10-13 J. Eurrehaw 27 0 THE BLACK SACK W Elsey 8-11-5 S Chariton 7 1004 BURSBY (D) R McDonald 12-10-3 28 VELSH SPY J P Smith 5-11-5 Corroan 7
	3.50 BLACKBURN HARDICAP CHASE (£2,684; 2m) (5) 1 1211/53 NORTON GROSS (D) (Maj J Linky) M H Easterby 0-11-10	THE 19 45 BIC DATOD I ANTADOTE WANDICAD WIRDLE (28 761-2m) (14)	Tuwcester	00 OTO TRADE OF A LINE HAVE A LINE ALL AND A LINE A
	4 14120-p ROVAL MERCE (p) (CGr J Minnan) Mrs M Romal 9-10-13	 August A. S. 105 PRIDBALIX BOY, (D) (C React)/C Reach 0-11-7	11: 2. Liner (B Powell, 5-2); 3. How Now (C Mann, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 7-4 faw Kamadee, 10 Fine Raise, 12 Cowel Shone, 14 Jack's Luck First 16 Close Ferre Wither With Ware (Mth 25	7-4 Mountain Hays, 9-4 Tam, 7-2 Rentagtest, 6 Hope Of Oak, 10 36 0 MARY MAGURE D Chebrana 6-11-0 - 8irsby, 14 others. 37 410 38 6-80p TDRRINGTON'S HOPE O Todd 6-11-5 - 9 9-4 TRADING PLACES J Haldam 5-11-5 - - 41 000 HBXCKLEY LANE M W Exterby 4-10-7 - - 42 0 HOWA P Charton 4-10-7 - -
	0 PRESTON NOVICE CHASE (22,458: 2m 4f) (8)	408 1844-01 KINGSWICK (D) (Saux UK Ltd) J Francome 0-10-11B De Hean 410- 111- MIXADAR (D) (Equine investments) O Sherwood 5-10-10S Sherwood 413 110-010 WINTER MEASURE (D) (P Maje) Mrs J Fitman 0-10-9M Fitman 4 9-Ture 414 1360-43, TERRYAMEN (D) (S Errow) V Wittenton 7-10-9S J O'Neil	Erector, Up The Snicket (PU), H And K Hettrick,	Catterick selections 49 00 CALL ME CLARE J Flizgeraid 4-10-2
	1 03030-1 2MANDAR (H Ryder) H Wharton 7-11-10 2 4-31111 REPRINTION (CD) (J Oliman) N Crump 0-11-10 00-3003 ANOTHER HALF (F Maridend) D McCain 8-11-5 4-0444 AOTHE (A Kanuedy) R Historiter 7-11-5 4-0444 MATTE (A Kanuedy) R Historiter 7-11-5	wiking 418 40015-p ANYTHENQ ELSE (D) (G Derby) J Fox 5-10-6 S Moore	al Stratford-on-Avon. TOTE: 242.70; £10.30, 51.30, £1.70, DF; £102.10, CSF: £121.31, After stawards' inquiry, result stood.	By Mandaria 7-2 R Nancy, 9-2 Pans Trader, 6 Amadia, 8 Tingle Bell, Busioff. 1.15 Hope Of Oak, 1.45 Sea Bed, 2.15 Durham Edition. 3.15 SEAMER NOVICE CHASE (21,035: 2rr)(11) 2.45 R Nancy, 3.15 Cool Decision, 3.45 locense.
	S H-04/a AORTIC (A Kanusch) & Ristar 7-11-5 Mr A 0 21211-1 A SURE ROW (Mrs A Walacc) Mr a M Dickinson 7,11-6 G 12 0/00-pu MITRE HOUSE (3 Smith) Earl Jones 0-11-5 G 13 6-Mr (2FTICAL) DRESS (F Paricas) M Oliver 0-11-5	radiay 420 4130-06 ROYAL BRIGADISH (2) (3 Moses) G Belding 0-10-0	1.45 (3m ch): 1. BONALDS CARDLE (A Wabber, 7-2 fav): 3. Country Agent (G Marragh, 4-1): 3. Royal Gambia (Peter Hobbe, Marragh, 4-1): 3. Royal Gambia (Peter Hobbe,	1.45 SWALE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£696: 1.45 SWALE SELLING HANDIC
	4-5A Sure Row, 7-2 Emander, 8 Replington, 10 Prince Sweet, 14 Official Dress, 18 of	 Jostan 4, 418 400-002. STAN OF SCREEN (B) (D) (11 MCADDIG) J EDWards F-10-4 Partnet 4 (071-102 HONESTOREW WONDERS (K Whater) D Elewords F-10-4 R Arnot 4 (181-1010-3 MEDINADISE (D) (Full Crois List) N Tiniser 5-10-4 R Arnot 4 (181-1010-3 MEDINADISE (D) (Full Crois List) N Tiniser 5-10-4 R Arnot 4 (181-1010-3 MEDINADISE (D) (Full Crois List) N Tiniser 5-10-4 R Chapman 4 (181-1010-3 MEDINADISE (D) (Full Crois List) N Tiniser 5-10-4 R Chapman 4 (191-1010-3 MEDINADISE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-311 MEDINY JANE (D) (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 S22-31 L) MEDINAD (D) Social E Owen (an 0-10-9 R Chapman 4 (211 H Cap Hole, 2023, and, (an 11, CMASSYNCK (11-9) Down (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D)	RAN: 4 Pep Talk (PU) & Penny Royal, 18 Bates. (PU), Drive Easy (Sth), Jublice King, 20 Come On Sonny (PU), Prench Lieutenant, 25 Galtrim.	1 3 0
	30 GARSWOOD NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,188:2m) (20) 2 212. GRINDY LANE (A MINWARD M Pipe 10-13 4 140 NORTHERN RULER (B) (CD) (C Attwood Dwys Smith 10-18	Vifiedson Gan Hella, 127343, auch, Jan 1), 128403997534 (11-2) baat Mailord Lad (10-1) va a Wessenton Gan St. Yosp Hella, soft, Dac 28, 20 nm3, MICANAR (11-0) batt Stater Gold (11-7) 24 Revail Association Gan St. Yosp Hella, soft, Dac 28, 20 nm3, MICANAR (11-7) and Stater Gold (11-7) 24	 Swift Wessanger (Still), 33 Period Warn, The Mighty Boco, Willmone Ben, 16 ran 5 251, 21, 51, 21, R C Armytage at East Islaw, TOTE 13,50; 51,70, 52,10, 53,50, 55,60, DF: \$4,70, CSF. 	3 0p.00 SEA BED Mrs C Postiethwate 5-11-6
13" #AC	2 212 GRURDY CAME (A Milward) M Pipe 10-13 4 140 MORTHERN RULER, (6) (CD) (C Attwood) Denye Smith 10-18 5 3100 PEADET TENNER (D) (C Attwood) Denye Smith 10-18 5 3100 PEADET TENNER (D) (C Attwood) Denye Smith 10-18 6 110 TAVILORS RENOVATION (D) (C Ross) L Uphthrown 10-8 7 0 AL-ALAM (R Misson) J CRIZER 10-7 9 CHASTRAMESRO (D) LODGOL MICH J EVAN 10-7	Norma / Domesticar Con 111 Hono Holes. 2020 Council and the sector (11-11) best form for (10-12) a hold a Denyar STAR OF SCHEDN (12-7) 11/2 2020 States (10-11) Best (10-11) Best (10-11) Best (10-11) Best (10-11) Best Denyar STAR OF SCHEDN (12-7) 11/2 2020 States (10-11) Best (10-11) Best (10-11) Best (10-11) Best (10-11) Best Denyar STAR OF SCHEDN (12-7) 11/2 2020 States (10-11) Best (10-11)	 218.07 Tricast 287.47. 2.15 (2m hole): 1. SAUMSON BOY (A Smith, 0- 1): 2. Fm Annazing (J Lower, 10-1); 3. Coupon. 	7 0310 NORWHISTLE (B) (CD) T Craig 9-11-5
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	23 42302 LE SOIR (BF) (R McApine) R Francis 10-7	Noody [3.15 HAMPTON AMATEUK RUDENS NOVICE CHASE (21,960:381) [13]	Smith at Rugaley. Tota: 29.20: £1.50, 22.20, £2.00. DF £18.10. CSF, 284,68, Tricast	16 COOD GOOD PERFORMER J Docier 7-10-10Susan Kersey 7 3 1rt1 PITCRUVE S Richards 7-11-5
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Fairhaven leads tax talks with Treasury

The Jockey Club's case for the abolition of DB-course betting duty will be presented to the Treasury will be presented to the Treasury Minister, Peter Brooke, at a meeting next, Tuesday by the senior steward, Lord Fairhaven. The delegatioo will be led by Charles Morrison, chairman of the Parliamentary All-party Racing Comminee, and will include General Penfold, chairman of the Horseracing Advisory Council, and Christopher Foster, correitary to the Jockey Club.

secretary to the Jockey Club. secretary to the Jockey Club. In its written submission to the Treasury last month, the Jockey Club urged the Minister that positive action should be taken by the Government to help the speciator sport of racing, expecially now that legislation has been introduced to belp the off-course betting industry. The Treasury has resisted previus campaigns for the abolition of no-course betting duty on the errounds of loss f revenue. At abolition of oo-course betting duty on the grounds of loss f revenue. At Tuesday's meeting Lord Foirhaven will argue that the £17m forfeited on-course would oow be more than adequately offiset by increased revenue from off-course betting shops, as well as increased VAT and period ta recently.

petrol tax receipts. At the same time the senior steward will emphasize that the Jockey Club, supported unani-mously by every section of the racing and betting industries, is firmly oppoosed to any increase in the current rate of off-course betting duty,

Carlisle in doubt

Racing at Catterick yesterday was called off because of frost. Today's meeting there hinges on a 7.30 am inspection. Milder weather was forecast overnight Cartisle's meeting oo Monday is in doubt. A spokesman said: "At the moment the course is frozen and we will have to hold an frozen and we will have to hold an

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HOCKEY England go for goals to celebrate centenary

By Sydney Friskin

lan Taylor, who is injored will not be in goal for England in the Centenary Match today against Ircland at Willesden. His place in the squad is taken by Steve Taylor of Stourbort, but it is march the of Stourport, but it is more than likely that the job will be given the John Hurst, who has more experience

Colin Whalley, the England team manager, said vesterday that the last thing he wanted to do was to look thing he wanted to do was to took upon this match as a preparation for the World Cup. "I would like it to be a match that the public will remember and I hope that a lot of goals will be scored." Not a goal was scored in two matches at Dublio between England and Ireland early in 1984.

The Hockey Association, the controlling body of the game in England, are celebrating their centenary this year. Eogland are playing their original international opponents - they beat Ireland 5-0 at Richmond on March 14, 1895 - to mark the start of the anniversary.

mark the start of the anniversary. England seem likely to start the match with the following line-up: Hurst, Bolland, Barber, Potter, Faulkner, Duthic, Batchelor, Clift, Grimley, Lemao and Sherwani, Kerly may come on as a substitute for Grimley at control for formed for Grimley at centre inrward, Ireland's attack will be led by Cooke of Mossley with Filgas. Allister, Norths and Empey in close support. kirkwood. Sloan and Burns are io midfield and the main pillars of their defence will be McConneil and lartin, both members of the Great

Vlartin, both members of the Great Britain squad. Ireland will play another match tomorrow against London Iodians at the Paddington Recreation Ground but much of the day's interest will be focused on the indoor qualifying tournameots at Bradford, Swindon, Worcester and Pickets Lock for the last eight places Pickets Lock for the last eight places in the Royal Bank club championship.

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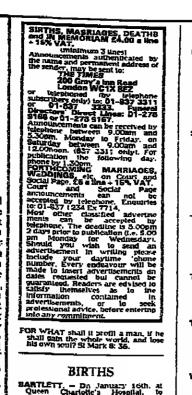
Chance of title for Richards

By Pat Butcher

The inter-counties cross-couptry, once second nuly to the English national championships in the winter domestic fixtures, has suffered most from the move to configurablish in the move to professionalism in the sport. It is five years since the top Englishmen bothered to take the race seriously and longer than a decade since they dated to think of the national and

The lure of money races in the Contioem - there are half a dozen Englishmen io France and Spain this weekend - and even bigger incentives on the United States mads in February, for which others are preferring to rest, means that today's inter-counties at Braunstone Park, Leicester, should be an opportunity for Jon Richards, whn has chosen not to go to Segovia, to win his first national sector Utle.

The irony of the diminishing interest in this race is that, at 12 kilnmetres, it is a better test for selecting the team for the world championships over the same distance than the 15-kilometre



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talinal championsoip. The poten-tial irony far Richards, who as a Cornishman always has to travel further for domestic fixtures, is that his closess rival after the long journey is likely in be Barry Knight, his Devon neighbour. Knight is steadily getting back to the form which won him this race in 1982. If the individual nile hoks bound

for the soulb west, the team trophy will almost certainly go to the other end of the country, with Lancashire set to wrest victory from the oortheast counties and Yorkshire. The junior race should be the best contested, with the bolder. Paul Taylor, strongly threatened by Colin Sweeney, Niek O'Brieo, Carl Udall and Richard Findlow, Darren Mead should go unchallenged in the ouths' race.

MOTOR RALLYING

Röhrl pursues fifth Monte **Carlo** victory

Paris (Reuter) - Walter Rohr begins his altempt to gain an unprecedented fifth victory in the Moote Carlo Rally today. The West German has win four times for four different teams, but had to settle fir second place in his Audi behind Ari Valanco last year in a race which set Peugeos on the way to the world cam sitle

team sitle. Vatanen is absent this time following a shattering accident io last year's Tour of Argentica which nearly cost him his life, but Peugcot are still a powerful force. led by the world champion, Timo Salonen. Cars start out from six centres -

Cars start out from six centres -Paris. Bad Homburg. Sestricre, Lausanne. Barcelona and Monte Carlo itself. Maoy of the favourites will set off from Paris. including Salooco, the Citroeos and the Austin Metros. Rohrl leaves from Ded Marburg. Bad Homburg.

They converge, after covering around 1,000 kilometres 1725 miles on Aix-les-Bains on Sunday for the first classification stage. The rally ends next Friday.

GYMNASTICS

Morris goes for four in a row

Andrew Morris, the top British international and former oational champion, is aiming to take the men's title at the Gold Top Champion's Cup at the Albert Hall today for a record fourth year running (Peter Aykroyd writes),

Morris's goal has been made easier by the absence of Terry Barlett, the British champina. The main threat to Morris is Carl Beynnn, his international colleague The event will be the last national

competition for Hayley Price, the British women's champion,

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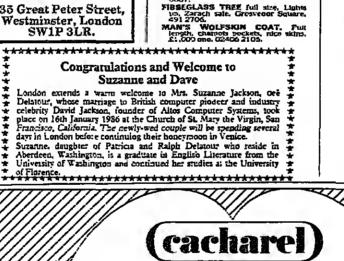
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1.40 Rugby Union preview; 2.10 Rugby Union preview; 2.10 Rugby Union: the England/Wales game at Twickenham; 3.50 Half time scotes and reports; 4.00. Rugby Union: highlights of the game at Murrayfield between Scotland and France; 4.20 Ski- lag: the Men's Downhill from Kitzbuhet; 4.40 Final acore.	 11.30 Mr Smith. Comedy series about an almost human orangutan. 30 News with Carol Barnes. 30 Senit and Greevile. Isn and Jimmy with the latest football gossip and news from other sports 12.30 Wresting. Two Douts from St Abans. City Hall. 20 Benson. The governor is ridiculed when he tails colleagues that Benson was beamed up to a UFO during a goff match. 30 Film: The The Ad Pony (1949) tandsome young prince and his efforts to win the hand of the beautiful daughter of the Catiph. Directed by Cive 31 Stanbeck, about a pt pony that becomes a pone of 	 Mark of the Vampire (Channel 4, 11.00 pmi. Gleigud: Parson's Pleasure (ITV, 9.15 pm) Internation of the State (ITV, 9.15 pm) Internation (ITV, 9.15 pm)	10.00 Morning Worship From the Parish Church of St Andrew, Enfield, Middlesex 11.00 Link, Government plans, new projects and campaigns dealing with disebled people 11.30 A Heritage from Stone. Uister's architectural heritage. 12.00 Weekend World. The Westland Affair, Brian Walden Interviews Leon Brittan. 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with more cluss to unsolved crime in the London area 1.15 The Smurfa. Cartoon series 1.30 Joanie Loves Chashi. Amsrican comedy series. 2.00 The Human Factor: The Rola of a Flower. Sus Jay spende a day at the Krishnamuri School in Brockwood, Hampshire.	Bowyer with the Liliputian boat in the first spisode of The Raturn the Antelope (ITV London, 5.00pm. Times vary eleewhere) BBC 2 Caefax 10.10 Open University 11.25 Ceefax. Champion, the Wonder Horse*. Windmill. Chris Serie's thema this weak is water and among the programmes chosen from the archives connected with the subject are Steptoe and Son, Last of the Summar Wine, and On the Throne. States of Mind. In this last programme of the series Jonathan Miller is in conversation with Dr Thomas States (r).
brothers and a sister who meet their pop hero. Colonei Abrams (Ceefax). 5.55 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show with the Whirly Wheelers and the regional heats of the Mr Poseur competition. 6.45 Les and Dustin's Laughter Show. The first of a new series, postponed for two weeks dus to the death of Dustin Gee. The two comedians are joined by Black Onyx and Made in England. 7.20 Strike it Richt Episode three of the eight-part serial and Jeanette Mayne believes her mother is daydreaning when she talls her that one day she- with the way the low of the eight part are and the she talls her that one day she-	 45 Boxing: the WBA World 45 Boxing: the WBA World 46 Boxing: the WBA World 47 Basing: service. 48 Results service. 49 News with Carol Barnes. 49 Biockbusters. 40 News with Carol Barnes. 40 News with Carol Barnes. 41 The A-Team. The disparate quarter come to the assistance of another worthy cause' 42 Copy Cats. Entertainment from a selection of comedy impressionists headed by Boby Davro. 40 The Price le Right. Lesile Crowther begins another. series of the game show. 40 The Price le Right. Lesile policemen and his essistant investigate a series of a room attacks on empty warehouses. 41 At Decomes 2 Done of a nother series of a room and his essistant investigate a series of a room attacks on empty warehouses. 42 The A-Team. The disparate quarter come to the assistance of bagins another. Series of a room a selection of comedy international Pro-Celebrity Golf. The first of a new serie introduced by Poter Alliss. Arnold Palmer and Gary Pia are joined by comedians Ed. 43 San Tango Mio. An Arena Special components of the series of a room attacks on empty warehouses. 	 Mult Koenig. Substantion of the series of four films about the children now aged three expands on some of the issues arising from the film on daycare shown at the and of last month. Taking part in a discussion are Harriet Harman, Paul Luckock, David the discussion are Harriet Harman, Paul Luckock, David the Madel and Aidan Macfariane. The chairman is Trevor Hyett. T.30 On a Wing and a Prayer. An Aseignment Adventure documentary about a two-man saferi by microlight aircraft along the length of the Great Barrier Reef. Substant Arthur and Phil Go Off Around at Phil Nos. the two econcilants. 	by Film: Anzie (1967) starring Robert Mitchum. Second World War drama about the Allied landings in Anzio. With Arthur Kennedy, Robert Ryan and Peter Falk. Directed by Edward Dmytryck. 5.00 The Return of the Antelope. Part one of s drame serial set at the turn of the Century. A storm wrecks a boat off the coast of England and three Lilliputians struggies to the beach to begin a series of adventures in Victorian England. Starring Gail Harrison, John Guentin and John Branwell. 5.30 Builseys. Darts and general	International Rugby Special.than experisnce a tate worse than death. With Plackdo Domingo, Hädegard Behrens Corneil MacNeill, James Corneil MacNeill, James Corneil MacNeill, James Corneil MacNeill, James Courtney, Italo Tajo and ths chorus and orchestra of the Matison Square Gardsn.The Great Art Collection. The art of 18th century Venice.4.40 World With a Ring, A documentary, mads in 1975, about Garry Cottle's Circus.The Great Art Collection. The art of 18th century Venice.5.15 Hews aummary and weather followed by The Business Programme. The latest move of the leading personalitiea it the Westiend story, and a report on Britain'a lextile business, one of the brightas areas of industry.Ski Sunday. The Man's Downhill and the Men'a Slatom from Kitzbuhel.8.00 American Football. Tha faatured game is between th New England Patriots and the Marin Dolphina. There are also highlights from the Los Angeles Rams/Chicago Beau game.
Barbara Dickson. 9.00 News and Sport: With Jan Learning. Weather. 9.15 Film: Come (1977) starring Michael Douglas and Genevieve Bujoki. When ther friend suffers irreparable brain damage during a routine operation. Dr Wheeler trivestigates the cause. She uncovers a mysterious and illegal international medical conspiracy. Directed by Michael Cricthon (Ceefax). 11.05 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill Introduces fightights from matches played this atternoon in the First Division. 11.55 Film: From Bevond the Grave	 News and sport. Tales of the Unexpected: Paraon's Pleasure, starring John Gielgud, Bernard Miles and Lee Montigue. The story of a con-man who poses as a priest (r). Aspel and Company. The guests are Noli Kinnock, Lenny Henry and Lindsey Wagner. UWT News beadines followed by Film: From Moon Till Three (1975) starring Charles Bronson and Jill reland. Lighthearted western adventure about a bank robber who has e premonition that on the next raid his gang will be captured. Directed by Frank D Gilroy. Marlows - Private Eye, Starring Powers Boothe and William Kearns: Raymond. Chandler's famous detsoftre 	 who treated us to an alternative day-trip to alternative day-trip to corridors of power in Charlotte Cit, 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Furtilo calls his police chief's bluff by the sensation seeking ettorney (Oracla). 11.00 Film: Mark of the Vampire* (1935) starting Lonei Barrymore, Elizabeth Altan, Bela Lugoel and Lionel Atwill. A man is found dead, drained of blood, with two puncture marks on his throat. The work of a vampire but the villagars of Visoka believe it is the work of a vampire but the bocal policernan thinks it is a straightforward murder. 12.10 Film: Vampyr* (1931) starting 12.10 Film: Vampyr* (1931) starting Charling and the palesting of the vampire Street. Charlen a transformation of the vampire* of blood, with two puncture marks on his throat. The subjects this week are: the villagars of Visoka believe it is the work of a vampire but the bocal policernan thinks it is a straightforward murder. Street. 	 visits Coleraine. 7.15 Catchphrase, Game show presented by Roy Walker (Oracle). 7.45 Surprise Surprise. A new series introduced by Cilia Black and Bob Carolgees. 8.45 Crazy Like a Fox. A pilot episode introducing lan Francisco private investigator Harry Fox and his lawyer son. Harrison. Tonight a man is released from prison after sarving e 12 year sentence for the murder of his wife. He claims that she is still alive but that he now intende to kill her. Starring Jack Warden and John Rubinstein (Oracle). 9.45 News with Carol Barnes. 10.00 Splitting Image. Cruel puppets mouth sometimes cutting settire. 70.30 Tha South Bank Show. Melvyn 	 construct. The Natural World: Inside Storles. A documentary about how axperts learn inside storles about the world of nature. Comrades. This tenth of 12 portraits of today's Rueslans tocuses on Abdugaffer Khakkutov of Samarkand who works as a restorer of mosques and minarets. Thinking Aloud. 'Authority: do we still need leaders?' is discussed by Sir Patrick Naime, Dr Susan Blackmore and Professor len Kennedy, under the cheirmanship of Bryan Magee. Architecture at the Crossroads. Petsr Adam, in the second of his ten-part series, examines the rich crop of radical and controversiat idess about the form and content of our buildings. 7.15 Isaac Stern in Dublin. Ths celebrated violinist talks about music in ganeral and plays Sonata in A Major for Violin and Priano by Cesar Franck, accompanied by French pienist Jean-Bernard Pommier. 8.15 A Sense of Place. The first of three Progremmes in which three Ulster poets talk ebout how places and landscapes have inspired their works. 8.45 Chesing s Rsinbow. A documentary about tha lifa of Josephine Baker. 10.15 Film: Saturday Night and Sunday Morting" (1960) sterring Albert Finney es an amoral factory worker whose sexual wanderings are finelly brought to halt by a suburbar
FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285n 200kHz 1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kH Service MF 648kHz/463m.	 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. Includes a song by Jeremy Nicholas.† Saker's Dozen with Richard Baker.† Sakurday-Night Theatre, Fall Guy by Peter McKeivey. With Trevor Nicholas and Melinda-Walker, A smuggler is mistaken for a Killer.† Arbox went out on a Chilly Night. Some foxy tales told by Kate News, S Evening Service.† Saturday Staut, and Farek Baker.† Saturday-Night Theatre, Fall Guy by Peter McKeivey. With Trevor Nicholas and Melinda-Walker, A smuggler is mistaken for a Killer.† Arbox went out on a Chilly Night. Some foxy tales told by Kate News, 	 it version of the vampline legend, this one set in a secluded inn in a small French village. Directed by Carl Theodore Direyer. Ends at 1.25. 10.10 Everyman: An Appointment with the Astrologer in India (r). 10.10 Everyman: An Appointment with the Astrologer in India (r). 10.10 Everyman: An Appointment with the Astrologer in India (r). 10.50 You Can't See the Wood. David Beltamy visits a wood unchanged in seven centuries (r). 11.215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92:5; Radio 4: (r). 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92:5; Radio 4: (r). 1205 You Can't See the Wood. David Beltamy visits e wood unchanged in seven centuries (r). 1.15 George Burns and other Sex Symbols: A lighthearted look at sex symbols: A lighthearted look at sex symbols: (r). 1.00 Album Time with Peter Clevion.1 1.000 Sound of the 60s (Keith Fordyce). 7.1 1.00 Album Time with Peter Clevion.1 1.00 Album Time Mith Peter Clev	who is also seen conducting and playing with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 11.30 LWT News headlines followed by The Search for Wealth. Where does all the money come from?. 11.55 Show Express. James Last and his Orchestra in concert. 12.30 Night Thoughts. 11.40 Investigates the violins of Stractival. 1 11.00 Our Conversation in Heaven. Canon Michael Austin considers ways of understanding prayer. 11.15 Wis Built The Bornb. Norman Moss with some of the scientists who were members of the Manhattan project. (f). 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S. Wales onth accent: 55-6.00am	Screen Two: The Silent Twins, The story of Juna and Jenniter Gibbons, identical black twins, who have refused to speak to adults all their lives. Written by Sunday Times journalist, Marjorie Wallace. Directed by Jon Amiel. International Tennis. The final of the Habisco Masters, from Madison Square Garden. Ends at 1.00. Dominus illuminatio mea; Chant oyeux du temps de Peques; Miekida O filii et filiae.† Dominus illuminatio mea; Chant oyeux du temps de Peques; Miekida O filii et filiae.† City of Birningham SO (under Rattie). Beethoven's Symphony No 6 (Pastoral). Intarval reading at 3.50. At 3.55, Prokoffav'a Symphony Ho 5.1 Czech Choral Music: BBC Northern Singers (female voices) ander Stephen Wilkinson. With Danks Sinopers (female voices) Allon Song Stephen Wilkinson. Danks Sinopers (female voices) Allon Steph
Bernard Falk's practical guide to the holiday acene. 9.50 News Stand, David Walker reviews the weekly magazines. 10.05 The Week In Westminster. With Peter Pikidiel of the Financial Times. 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio guastis and the regular team of Angela Gordon, Robert Eins and Stephen Fry. 11.30 From Oar Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box, Advice on personal finance. 12.27 Just a Minuta. With Kenneth Williams, Barry Cryer, fan Histop end Derek Nimmor. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.00 News.	 Opinions. Tad Harrison and guests discuss a moral or religious issue. Schence Now. Discoveries and developments. With Peter Evans. In Cra Ear. Live comedy. 1 In Cra Ear. Live comedy. 1 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. Yi-IF (available in England and 6 Waits only axcept 5.55-6.00 pm. Options; 3.00 World Makers. 3.30 Looking into Europa. 4.00 France Extrait 4.30 Deutsch Direkt! Radio 3 Weather. 7.00 News. Schubede: Rossint's overture William Tell (Phillaamonia): Schubert S Arbegione-Sonsta- (Rostropovich and Britten); Weber's Invitation to Dence (Bergianza and Sontiah Chember Orchestra, With solcists 	d Raidio 1 S Rews on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 12 nakinight. 6.00am Mark Paget: 8.00 Adrian John.1 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm Adrian Juste. 12.00 Radio (1). Kenny Everetit talks about his career: 3.00 Paul Gambaccini, 1 8.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner: 1 6.30 in Concert The fasturing Mistoiries). Wiff Radios 1 and 2.4,00am As Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE	University: Writing Skills. 4.00- 5.00pm Options: 4.00 Modern European Authors. 4.30 Digamel 5.90 France Extral 5.30 Deutsch Direkti Ractio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 The Court of Mannheim: recordings of Richtar'a Symphony in 8 flat; Lebrun's Obce Concerto in D minor (Heinz Holiger and Camerata Bern); Cannabioh's Sinfonia Concertante in C; and Johsnn Stantiz's Symphony in E flat, Op 11 No 3,1 8.00 Mischa Elmen: the violinist in recordings of Beethoven's Sonsta in F; Dp 24 and Tchalikovsky'a Violin Concerto.1 8.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: recordings of Handel's Sing unto God, from I Handel's Sing unto God, from	ncitading Three Park-Songs on Zeach Popular Riymes: and Isnacek's Kasper Rucky; Dumka; Aci Stopa; Romance.1 Vew Premises: Stephen Games's uts magazine. French Songs: Jenniter Smith sopranoj with Grahem Johnson pianoj, including Henri Christiné'a Priére a Pallas: Dukas's Somet (Tombeau de Zaude Debussy).1 Azxwell Davies: BBC Tillnarmonic under Edward Dowmes play the Symphony No L1 n the Month of the Jaguar: play y Roger D Powell, set in Cantral r South America. The story of an Iconcilic photographer's Journey to the past. Starring Robert risphens, with John Juetin, darkard de Souza, Carlos Douglas, John Buil and David Arch.1 2000 Start, Jake Rank, Wieldock. 11.00 Paramount Jazz Band and Fred Wedlock. 11.00 Persents Nightridet. 3.00–4.00 A Little News on the haif hour until 11.30 am then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.30 Park Start John Start Start John Start Start News on the haif hour until 11.30 am then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.30 Park Start John Start Start John Start Start Park Start John Start Start John Start Start Start John Start John Start John Start Start John Start John Start Start John Start John Start John Start Start John Start John Start John Start John Start Start John Start John Start John Start John Start John Start J
Lesser. Orama about a couple expecting their first baby – and the wife's growing suspicions. (1). 3.00 News; International Assignment. 3.30 The Saturday Feature: The Mystery of the Reluctant Storyteller. What Holmes and Watson might have made of their creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. With Derek Wilson. Mark Wing Davey plays Sherlock Holmes, and Andrew Hillon is his Dr Watson. Bruce Douglas plays Conan Doyle. 4.15 Klping Round the World. Marginanita Laski in the steps of Rudyard Klping (3). To the Antipodes. 4.45 Periona Grata (new series). Steve Race talks about some favourite humorous characters from fiction. 5.00 The Living World: Wild Aud Beekle. A radio neture frail atarting in Edinburgh's Princes Street Gardens.	Brillante (Dichter, pieno and Philhermonia); Tchalkovsky's Buebird pas de deux, arranged Stravinsky (Scottish National); Chophr's Potomalies Op 44 (Pogorelich, pieno); Respighi's Rossiniana (Suisse Rossiniana (Suisse Rossi	 The Birlish Press. 3.15 The Work Today. 9.30 Financial News. 3.40 Look Ansad. 3.45 Sax and Violence and Oper. 11.05 News. 10.01 Thar's Trad. 12.15 Latter From America. 10.30 Paople and Politics. 11.00 News. 11.00 News. 10.01 Paople and Politics. 11.00 News. 11.00 News. 10.01 News. 2.01 Radio News. 11.00 News. 11.00 News. 10.01 News. 2.01 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Saturday Special. 5.00 News. 2.00 Sentrating Special. 5.00 News. 2.00 Saturday Special. 5.00 News. 2.00 News. 10.00 News. 10.00	Hayon's Symption in G (with adagio Introduction by Mozarity: Brahms's Variations and Fugue on theme of Handel, Op 24; 9 Berg's Lyric Suhe; and Barbok's Romanian Folk Dances.t 1 10.30 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver, Includes a conversation with Isaac Startt, Malcolm Hayes on the songs of Berg; and Bryan Northcott on the ethics of finishing someone elss's composition.t 9.39 11.15 Bestinoven and Prokofiev: Robert Cohen (cello), Roger Vignoles in C. Op 119; 20, 102 No 1; Prokofiev's Sonatta In C. Op 102 No 1; Prokofiev's Sonatta Start (under Eotvos and Lutoslawski). 11.00 K Start Start 12.15 From the 1985 Proms: BBC SO (under Eotvos and Lutoslawski). 11.57 M Start With Peter Frank (piano). Part one, Harrison Birtwiele's Chorales for orchestra; Bartok's Berg Concert his 14 11.00 K	 BC S0 (under Gary Bertini), with Margaret Marshall soprano). Ann Murray (mazzo), unthony Rolfe Johnson (tenor), dirian Thompson (tenor), dirian Thompson (tenor), tahler's Symphony No 10 Madaglo), Interval taka 19.30. At 49.30. At 50. Schubert's Mass No 6 in E at 0.950.1 Geing the Point: The work of the merican theatre critic Stark orung is assessed by the actor nd director David Williams. and Hass Conducts: recordings the actor nd director David Williams. and Hass Conducts: recordings trauses's Symphony for wind tstruments, 1945. Played by condon Barophe Ensemble.1 Radio 2 The hour. Headlines 7.30 arm. Desiss 12.02 pm, 6.02, 10.02. Julian Reest. 3.00 Stave et 7.7.30 Roger Royfe Says Good Strues. 2.03 Cheves 2.04 Science 1.200 News. 12.09 News. 10.09 News. 10.29 Environments, 1945. Played by condon Barogue Ensemble.1 Bradio 2 The hour. Headlines 7.30 arm. Desiss 12.02 pm, 6.02, 10.02. Julian Reest. 3.00 Stave et 7.7.30 Roger Royfe Says Good 17.7.30 Roger Royfe Says Good Strues. 2.09 News. 2.09 Review of the Britis Press. 2.01 Starties 1.45 Science of 1.7.30 Roger Royfe Says Good Strues. 2.09 News. 2.09 Review of the Britis Press. 2.03 Science 1.20 Starties 1.20 Science 1.20 Starties 1.20 Science 1.20 Starties 2.20 Science 1.20 Science
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Westland Overtures fail to raise the roof

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By Paul Vallely The Westland shareholders huddled together as if for warmth in the middle of the vast and largely Albert Hall. They looked about the size nf a Promenade nudience for the remiere of a new piano sonata by John Cage.

Despite cheery opening remarks by the conductor, Sir John Cuckney, about n "very healthy turnout", there were only about 600 shareholders present.

Surrounded by more than 5,000 empty seats, there looked even fewer than that, which was rather embarrassing for those at Westland who cancelled the original concert on Tuesday nn the ground that everyone would not be able to fit into the grand hall at the Connaught Rooms. which seats a mere 1,200.

Losing control of the solos

Yesterday's performance of the Westiand Overture was n rather lacklustre affair. Though it was billed as a definitive new work, it was largely n reworking of thematic material already familiar to the nudience by composers of the same school.

Sir John was spirited enough in the npening allegra, which interwave the leitmotif of government indifference indifference through the predictable references to the parlous health of the helicopter company, the desirability of links with strong international companies like Fiat and Sikorsky, and a need for n swift resolution to the whole matter.

he replied.

An immensely

wind, which concluded with the

Westland board, workforce and

local communities playing in nnison with only a number of the financial institutions in

Bristol, 8. Recital hy Geraldine O'Grady

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and Havelock Nelson

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long interval

false harmony.

(violin)

In the second movement, characterized by solo offerings from individual shareholders. Sir J ohn somewhat lost control of the orchestra, which played in an indisciplined and, on the whole, uninspired fashion.

Much of the trouble was that the players' material consisted largely of tired recapitulations of the original themes.

There were, hnwever, several moments of ohvious improvisation and these departures from what he viewed as the anthorized score clearly threw the conductor back on to his mettle. Most discordant was n harsh

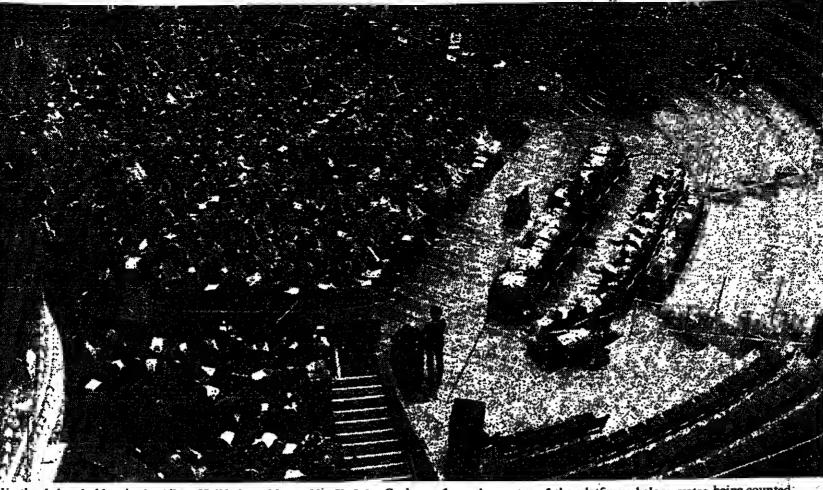
trumpet solo, played hy a shareholder named Mr Arnold, who asked: Had n substantial financial inducement been made hy Siknrsky to Sir John? The conductor tapped his baton firmly. "I deeply resent the

Today's events

Piano recital by Peter Donohoe, West Somerset School, Minehead,

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Music



Westland shareholders in the Albert Hall being addressed by Sir John Cuckney, from the centre of the platform; below, votes being counted.

implications of that remark", prospects and his certianty that the transfer of technology was more likely to be from Wes-thand than to it in any Sikorsky Several instruments returned deal.

to an insistent little melody which is more popularly known as, "Why Should US Congress Give Export Licences for the Bluck Hawk and Roh their Own Industries of Work". (This immensely long work was punctuated by an immensely long interval while the soloists votes were counted. During it, an altogether more cogent performance was given on the Albert Hall organ by Mr Andrew Lumsden, the assistant nrganist at Sonthwark Ca-thedral. Mr Lumsden - having been informed hy a Westland But the movement ended with a smooth connterpoint between Sir John, conducting executive not to play anything provocative like "Land of Hope from the keyboard, and the Liberal MP. Mr Paddy Ash-down, a well-modulated wood-

and Glory." - wisely stuck to Handel and Bach in what must be one of the most prolonged innchtime recitals ever). Four hours later came the finale, a subdued movement characterized more by dimi-

The hopelessly rambling nnendn than crescendo. Sir cadenza was performed hy the chief soloist, Mr Alan Bristow. Some of his material was John's interpretation was hesitant and he seemed to have lost his earlier confidence. After the promising. He tooched on concert he said that the donhts about the actual market Overtures would be reworked for the Black Hawk, fears for once again and presented in n the long-term employment new form on a future occasioo.

Concert by the City of Birming-ham Sympbony Orchestra, Leeds Town Hall, 7.30.

Concert by the Budapest String Trio, Birmingham Cathedral, 7.30.

sea, 7.30.

New exhibitions



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Recital by the Chilingirian String Quartet, Dorking Halls, 108 High St. Dorking, 7.30. Concert by Capricorn, Arnolfini. Walesa et al. Balfast, 8. BBC University of Wales recitat by Alexander Baillic (cello] and In the garden Belfast, 8, BBC University of Wales recitat by Alexander Bailtie (cello] and Piers Lane (piano). Taliesin Arts In winter, when climbers, such as roses, have shed their leaves, you Centre, University College, Swan-

may take the opportunity to paint walls or fences or apply wood preservatives. You may untie the climbers and tie them back in place

when the painting is done. There are now several water-based wood preservatives harmless to plants in various colours, or even clear, to leave wood its natural

missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 12). Share the Toose West Tager Md. Son Total

Portfolio

Westland vote blow to board

hononrahle . and responsible thing for the European consortium to do, was to pull out, he said: "I don't agree with that point of view at all. The European consortium would only withdraw if they were not serious and they are serious men.

board to resign," he said.

The last-minute purchase of 15 per cent of the Westland shares by Lord Hanson had unnaturally affected the result, Mr Bristow said. Had this not happened the result would have

Mr Bill Paul, senior vice president of Sikorsky, said last night, that the company re-mained "undaunted" by the result

A resolution approved at the meeting says that the chapel will "seek to continue to work "Already (Mr Robert) Maxwell has achieved agree. normally from its normal place of work" and reaffirms that no member of the chapel will work Maxwell has achieved agree-ments, some of which are better than our own, Mr Matthews said. The company has already elsewhere without its agree-

levels.

TUC joins talks on policy at Wapping

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from striking." Mr Brace Matthews, manag-

ing to strike because they want

to discipline us and that is why we have contingency plans in

Case we are hit." Union leaders expect the company to seek to transfer large parts of the production of

after the announcement of the ballot results next week.

Meanwhile January 29 has

been fixed as the date for the

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served formal notice of the termination of existing agree-ments which expire in July, It welcomed the efforts of the TUC and said that the "peace process can best be served if the management desists from actions designed to provoke a strike and if the unions refrain

ones covering changes in working practices and manning

• Officials of the transport union met TNT (UK) last night to ask the company to "review" its plan to distribute a fourth Sunday Times supplement this weekend produced at Wappin (our Labour Reporter writes),

ing director of News Inter-national, rejected criticisms The talks were held after , three and a half-hour meeting that the company was indulging in "union bashing" and added: between Mr Bill Morris, deputy general secretary desig. "We have not got people down there at Wapping who are not affiliated to a union. And we General Workers' Union, and want to run it with a full union the two union officers con Mr Matthews said: "We are not trying to put people out of jobs. The unions are threaten-

Mr Morris had come under pressure from print unions to mrge his 4,000 members at TNT not to distribute the section of the paparer produced at the east London plant where there are no uniou mercanents. The TGWU leader said he

hoped TNT, where the union enjnyed a closed shop and "excellent relationships" its Fleet Street newspapers to the Wapping plant if the two main print unious call strikes would recognize where interests lay. The com corporate links with News International, which publishes The Sunday Times and which has sought to launch The

London Post from Wapping. "I cannot imagine they would want to damage their relationship with the union for. the sake of a short-term expedient", Mr Morris said. Mr Morris said his members

were not aware that News International would try to impose a legally-binding nostrike deal for The London Post verie Street sites. But he when they signed the agreement last summer. said these would have to be new

cally feasable and cost effective.

Ridley 'partiality' alleged tunnels once it became techni-

Continued from page 1 creates work - 20,000 jobs each

"I believe it will not be possible for that group to the North-East and Northern Ireland. Work of this nature is provide a separate road across oot forthcoming from either of the Channel except at great cost to themselves. The CTG rail shuttle requires : specialized Sir Nigel described as propos-terous a suggestion from Sir Nicholas Henderson, chairman

tunnels, specialized rolling stock, and huge rail terminal facilities. All of these must be of Channel Tunnel Group, that paid off before any road scheme a drive-through road tunnel a drive-through road tunnel is constructed which would could be added to CTG's make them obsolete, Sir Nigel proposed twin rail shuttle said.

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Wann 104

first national-level meeting between the company and the electricians' union for talks aimed at securing a single-union deal covering production at the plant. Mr Matthews said yesterday that the company could envisage a single-union agreement covering Wapping and continu-ing multi-union arganization at its Gray's Inn Road and

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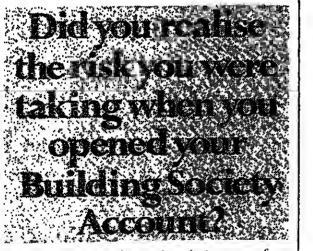
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small card merely as an oide- new role. In making not one memoire - whoever expected a concession to any such munmenu at a house party? And if dane vulgarity, the Cliveden he persists in referring to the experiment is unique.

butters and footmen as waiters From the moment guests pass then perhaps he would have the main gates and begin their been better booking into Cla- drive through 375 acres of ridge's after all. International hotel guides will be expected. They will sign are, of course, littered with no register and hand over no establishments which were, in credentials. One footman will times, maharajah's welcome them to Cliveden, grander Scottish chieftain's another will spirit away their palaces, castles, Freech chateaux or car. Then they will pass through South American replicas of the a second door into the main hall Parthenon. It every case, - and straight into a forgotten bowever, the day they became age of elegance.



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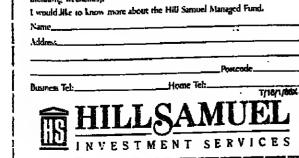
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reveal, the Honourable John German emigre who made a would pay annual rent of Sinclair, old Etonian and heir to fortune in the North American around £80,000 for a 45-year Viscount Thurso - came from, fur trade - and that its 1986 one whose underwear had never sequel should be largely due to previously been subjected to a the entrepreneurial audacity of valet's scrutiny, nor had his X- a Swedish-born hotelier.

registered Vauxhall Cavalier Yet John Tham, 44-year-old parked hy a liveried footman. managing director of Blakeney of December, between 1 lam Are we mere commoners going to prove equal to such a lordly

"We could have done things the now magnificent Royal a way which would have left Crescent Hotel, is the first to in a way which would have left. people feeling uncomfortable admit that when he was told the constantly wondering National Trust was looking for whether they were behaving a tenant for Cliveden he was correctly", says Sinclair. "In- reluctant to waste his time even stead, we hope and believe that walking round the place.

we've found a formula which "I thought it was a ridiculous will make them feel that they should have been living this way all their lives. "When we write to confirm

reservations we will give them fifteen minutes of getting there and built by Sir Charles Barry an idea of what to expect and it was as clear as daylight that for the Duke of Sutherland in offer a little guidance – guid- here was a house made for 1850; Blakeney has spent £2.2 ance, mark you, not instruction, entertaining. To all intents and million on a lavish and For instance, although we only purposes, the building was an bistorically authentic refit of the insist on jackets and ties for men in the evening we know

"But we knew the National that quite a few guests will Trust would have to be very choose to wear black tie, so we brave to accept us. For them in advise them of this. It doesn't would clearly be a first. They mean they have to wear dinner necded to be highly imaginative to prefer our proposal to one Astor family, the National Trust jackets if they don't want to but they had already received from and private collectors. it does mean they will be prepared for what they will a major international company.

find. with enormous assets, which It is perhaps ironic that Cliveden, so archetypally Eng-lish in style, tradition and wanted to turn it into offices. They were - and we've worked will be. John Sinclair reverses wonderfully well together ever setting, should, in its heyday,

room flat which Sinclair and his lease and the National Trust would continue to maintain the grounds, to which the public the Lancaster Hotel. would be admitted from the beginning of March to the end Hotels, the company respon- and 6pm. At all other times, sible for transforming a run- hotel guests would have exclussaid it afterwards."

> main reception rooms, cach bedroom - there are 27 of them] ince then the financial - retains the luxurious indistatistics have been almost as a viduality enjoyed by such guests impressive as Cliveden itself. as Winston Churchill. Ruovard Kipling, George Bernard Shaw and Lawrence of Arabia in the house's haleyon days. Each The National Trust has paid out £750.000 on the first major renovation of the main fabric of the house since it was designed "ordinary" double room (£180 per night) measures 30ft by 20ft and its erstwhile dressing room has been converted into a hathroom with king-sized bath. open fireplace, mahogany-scaled lavatory, sink with taps interior, and art treasures worth at least £1.5 million (the John bearing the legend "H. E. Rudge & Co Ltd 1901", and opulent Singer Sargent portrait of Nancy Astor alone would probably carpeting. Suites at £250 to £300 fetch £1 million on the open a night and studio rooms at £225 are a little more expensive. market) have been lent by the

> Every room in the house has been filled with turn-of-thecentury furniture and orna-The result of all this is almost ments from antique shops and decadent magnificence. When asked what the price of a room sale rooms. And the views actoss a spectacular ornamental the usual selling strategy and replies with a smile: "From parterre lawn to the Thames replies with a smile: and beyond are breatblaking.

family occupied in Paris during his recent tenure as manager of has no doubts. "All over the States a second three main reception rooms in Some world today there is a growing awareness of the need to conserve great houses for everybody's enjoyment. That the grounds of Cliveden are being charad will be a beam. people have asked me how I can possibly justify our scale of room charges. They say that before they have been on a jour of the building. No one has ever

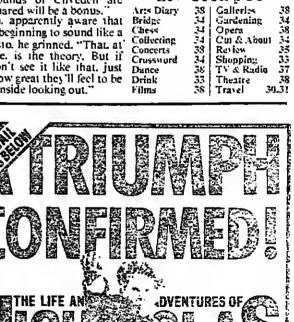
even, on two afternoons a week.

being shared will be a bonus." Then, apparently aware that It is not difficult to see how he was beginning to sound like a the sceptics are won over. Apart manifesto, he grinned. "That at' from the size and majesty of the any rate, is the theory. But if Crussword they don't see it like that, just Dance

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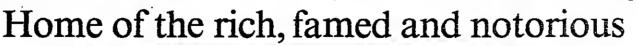
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destroyed two earlier mansions on the same site are not the only sensations to have punctuated the tumultuous and extravagant history of Cliveden. In the 1930s it was the

environment?

headquarters of the so-called Cliveden Set, which was associ-ated with calls for appeasement. with Hitler's Germany, and host in prominent politicians. It was also a debating chamber for such frequent guests as George Bernard Shaw and Lawrence of Arabia.

In 1963 the Cliveden estate, in particular its cottage by the river rented by Dr Stephea Ward, became the venue of the notorious Profumo Affair, which led to the resignation of War Minister John Profumo and the cubious immortalization of Christine Kceler and Mandy Rice-Davies.

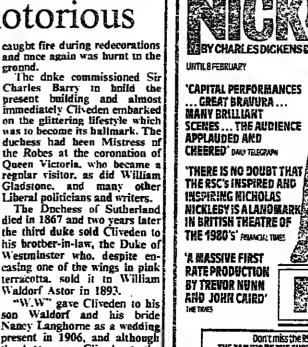
It was in 1666, soon after the Restoration, that George Villi-ers, second Dake of Bucking-

remained in the Orkney family fortune and a bon viven of such until it was largely destroyed by fire in 1795. Cliveden lay in rains for over No trace remains of the honse ham, employed William Winde to build him a great house beside the Thames. Eight years after Buckingham's death it was bought hy Lord George Hamila quarter of a century until it .hpilt for him by Scottish was bought in 1824 by Sir architect William Burn hecause, ton, later Earl of Orkney, and although leased for 12 years in George the mid-18th century to Fred- ranking MP, heir in an Cliveden was bought hy the erick, Prince of Wales, it, enormous Edinburgh trading second Dake of Sutherland,

The dake commissioned Si

Charles Barry in holid the present building and almost immediately Cliveden embarked on the glittering lifestyle which was to become its hallmark. The duchess had been Mistress ni the Robes at the coronation of Queen Victoria, who became a regular visitor, as did William Gladstone, and many other Liberal politicians and writers. The Duchess of Sutherland died in 1867 and two years later the third duke sold Cliveden to his brotber-in-law, the Duke of Westminster who. despite en casing one of the wings in pink terracotta, sold it in William

"W.W" gave Cliveden to his son Waldorf and his bride Nancy Langhorne as a wedding present in 1906, and although the Astors gave Cliveden to the National Trust in 1942 the family continued to live there nntil the third Lord Astor's death io 1966. It was then leased to Stanford University California, in accordance with the family's wish that it should be used "to bring about a better understanding between the English-speaking peoples".



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unearthly lacquered sheens, Messrs McDonald have dispensed their 45th billion burger. And the tourists adore it. They love the whole gooey extravaganza from the moment they are garlanded with plastic leis at the airport to the valedictory sip of rum-fla-voured mai tais afloat with

Portraits of paradise: (top left) some of Hawaii's obiquitous surfers, (bottom) beach beauty on Kauai and (right) the dream island of Molokai

societies set upon reviving that TRAVEL NOTES which cannot be revived - the Hawaiian language had oo Michael Watkins flew to Honolulu via Beltimora and Los Angeles with World Airways; the 21-day Apex written form. I boled up for a couple of days at the Kahala Hilton which had the good sense to get itself fare from London Gatwick to Honolulu costs from £523. Between islands ha used Hawaiian Alrines, the round ticket costing

built the other side of Diamond Head, where there was silence £94.21. In Honolulu ha stayed at the Kahala Hilton and Waikki Beach and surf. Then 1 began exploring from a selection of seven islands. Tower, at Kaanapali Shores in Maui, the Walchai in Kaual, and the Sheraton in Molokai. Prices range Scientists obstinately cling to from about £70 to £120 a double

But. Yes of course there's a Scientists obstinately cling to hut, even in Noddy Land. All an alternative thesis, yet the fact this moe me ke stuff is remains that the god Maui stuck counterfeit for the plain reason his giant fish-book into the room only. ocean, pulled, and landed what was to become America's 50th state. Oahu and Hawaii were relegated from my choice because I'd covered them oo a previous visit. Which left Maui, and they meant it. Kauai - and an unexpected. undeserved seam of joy which I

aui and Kauai struck me as much of a



Prevent the Spread of Leprosy", and the first boatload of lepers, sandwich; then a lovelier. fatter lady filled in my forms for a car hired from a Mr John Uu. supplied with two days' food, were put ashore at Kalaupapa. These lovely fat ladies smiled great gap-toothed smiles and said: "You have a good time" There were no bouses, no doctors; so Kalaupapa became a I'm trying to avoid the word "beautiful". it's overworked: but I'm stuck, for Molokai was was his vocation to live among the lepers, changing their dressings, bandaging their sores. making their coffins. For 16 years he did this; uotil, in Holy Week 1889, he died - of beautiful - 36 miles by 10 of green hills and accidental bays.

rudely. handsomely for their curiosity "Don't you resent that it or compassion, much of the fee should have happened to you"

was not unlike a New England village, spruce and painted; there was a church, built by Father Damien And where I saw humankiod at apart, friends apart, I have

So I didn't meet the hundred.

side by a 1,600ft plateau on the not offend visitors; so he has other. There is no road in or become the colony's guide. out. By applying to the Depart- "Don't you all resent being a ment of Health visitors may peep-show?", I asked. No, he climb down or take the mule said, visitors didn't stare too Nº 10

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stumps. "This is the ugly part". he said. "I didn't ask for it ...

but it's the cranium that counts and mine's OK."

Eventually we said goodbye. We couldn't shake hands. I all, it was in shy, fleeting written to him and I wonder movements, like shadows in a wether, somehow, he will darkened com

Michael Watkins



More of a holiday, less of a hassle.

goes, an endangered species, just the odd man out, number The setting is oothing less than 101, called Isaae Keao, who was Arcadian, a microscopic prov-ince isolated by the sea on one 11. He is not unsightly, he does

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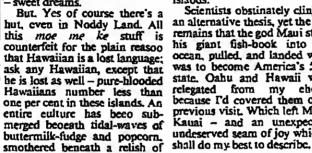
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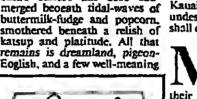
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train; and some do, paying handsomely for their curiosity

helping to keep the colony He touched me with his poor solvent,

himself; it was orderly. But something was missing. There were no children; bahies are Mr Uu's car. driving back to the Shereton 15 miles away; but removed at birth, taken to Sheraton 15 miles away: but living graveyard. A Belgian removed at birth, taken to Sheraton 15 miles away, but priest, Father Damien, felt it safety to what is best for them. Isaac and I were already worlds have





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Dismissed by some as a genteel Benidorm, the Dordogne is still beautiful, full of -good food - and very French

and the second second

The perfect place to stop and stare

I Inved the Dordogne in 1960. In one hotel we did hear Since then I tave been smoonly English spoken. It was a couple avoiding it is Preda White's from Chicago, and I lost Three Rivers of France sang its mother of my ill-founded praises, other books did like prejudices. A world away from wise presants sold up to early over-weight mean-packing ty-Britons, and decamined town- coons, blue-rinsed ciderly gang-wards, chuckling over the £300 sters' molls or contropt political or £400 their linestone and oak bosses. this slipp pair of cottages, had brought them discriminating intellectuals Enterprising agents moved in, were cycling gently from place In the Season the *spiceries* in to place on bycycles thred from that department are reputed to French Railways. resoluted with the accents of That was at Lalinde, at the NW \$1 and he better parts of western end of a glorious strench Edinburgh, and people like me of river that winds upstream (1 like, down south, near through woods and villages Montpellier) tend to ther to the liberally endowed with small Dordogne as the gented Brit hotels as far as Souillac, about on's Benidorm. Inved the Dordogne in 1960. In one hotel

on's Benidorm. I was wrong. I still love it wiggle. The River Dordogne is said to At Lalinde I at last grasped an be the most beautiful river in important point about the price Europe, and I won't quarrel, of hotel rooms in France. We Oh, the lice, calme et voluptet were at the Hotel to Châtean, a Oh, the great trees, the golden Victorian structure with a few limestone, villages, the smooth medieval bits. The bedroom waters flowing round the wide had glass doors opening on to a angler-dotted loops! And the private balcony 15 ft long, high on a cliff overlooking the

Local food relies on duck, beef cream and walnuts

122- DO cars, but they hlended in with factors taken into account are the landscape, and in none of the size of the room, and the restaurants we sampled whether it has a private bath, were the menu and cooking shower, lavatory, television, anything other than strictly mini-fridge for drinks, access to French – of the local sort, a hotel swimming pool and so relying largely on ducks, beef, forth, but not the view. Our

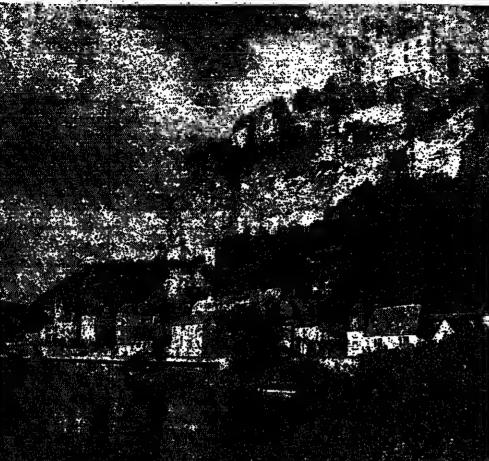
cream and walnuts; The French are beady-eyed enthusiasts for value-for-money. They do not hesitate to - · · · · complain to Michelin, Gault-Millau, Logis de France and bath until the next hotel. I white and red, rather pricey at other recommenders of hotels, would have priced that view at over 30fr each, Good coffee and and restaurants if a place is not - how much? Beauty has no up to scratch, with the result price. Ask for room oo 5. that it disappears from the guide-books

high on a cliff overlooking the river: the best view I have had from any bedroom anywhere. And it cost us just 80.50fr; or £6.85 at the current rate. For the two of us. Trite, we saw a few GB-plate official control of prices. The

find strips; with half a dozen little vegetables round it; small

ted, on another walnut salad; large helpings of a souffle glace which turned out to be a sort of home-made ice-cream that I am incompetent to describe hut only too competent to consume. With the pudding course on

both menus, home-made petits fours and meringues arrived. We had two half-bottles of local appellation controlee wine, white and red, rather pricey at a generous shot of vieille réserve price. Ask for room oo 5. Edward VII cognae put us in an We were really there for the *entente cordiale* mood as the dinner, though. We dined on moon rose over the river. David Hart



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TRAVEL

River view: Beynac, a beauty spot on the sinnons necklace of the Dordogne River

the terrace - that view again - " in the cool of the evening. We had a 127fr meno and an 85fr menu, swapping dishes foody-fashion. This slices of foie gras on a carly endive salad with less than £38. Coming back from the north we stayed at the Hotel de walnuts in it, dressed with walnut oil and wine vinegar, slices of duck in a sauce based Plaisance, at Vitrac, known all around for good cheap food and its peaceful riverside garden. There, a decent 58fr dinner oo honey and hlanched lemon-

each, bed (oo view, hut a shower) and breakfast cost 250fr: about £22. round goats'-milk cheeses, toas-Golden cliffs with golden houses built into them

Between Lalinde and Vitrac the river is a sinnous necklace of what can only be called, with some reluctance, beauty-spots, Mauzac, Tremolat, Limueil, Caux-et-Bigaroque, Siorac, Beynac, La Roque-Gageac, mme ... beauty-spots mean D tourists and there is oothing a tourist dislikes more than

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Hôtel du Château, 24150 Lalinde, France (53 61 01 82). Nine rooms, 65-175fr. Closed mid-Nov-March. Hotel de Pleisance, 24200 Vitrac, France (53 28 33 04), Thirtyeight rooms, 90–180fr. Closed mid-Nov-Feb.

More luxurious hotels include La Mátairie Mauzac, 24150 Lalinde (53

. So all in all our hill for another tourist, except a dozen dinner, bed and breakfast (with of them. But they also mean a honey) came to 441fr, or a bit profusion of small hotels and restaurants in vigorous compe-tition. That stretch has 17 one and two-star hotels in the Logis

de France book alone. When I saw La Roque-Gageac in 1960 it was crummy but beautiful. Golden cliffs with golden houses huilt into them and a golden châtean at the top. Now it has been cleaned up, the steps up the cliff repaired, crumbling walls re-mortared,

three or four hotels ... it is still beautiful and rather more convenient. I forget whether they call it the loveliest village in France, or in Europe, or in the world. I won't contradict.

And then the river winds on, through Carsac-Aillac and Rouffillac to Souillac ... all places to stop and stare and lunch and dioe and spend the night. I envy those Chicagoans. I'd like to do those 60 miles by hike. At about 10 miles a day.

John P. Harris

22 50 47). Tan rooms, 284-352fr. Closed mid-Oct-April.

The Logis de France handbook can be obtained free (enclose 50p for postage) from The French National Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly; London W1 (01-499 6911). Hiring bicycles: More than 250 French railway stations have bicycles for hire. Details from French Railways, 179 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-409 1224).

Active work for willing hands

TRAVEL NOTES

From bee chasing to dry stone walling, working holidays put free time to good use

It had to happen. We have holidays at all prices, with discounts and super-discounts to bring prices even lower, and very soon holiday companies will be paying people to travel. Even so, a working holiday still seems a contradiction in terms, but they exist and attract an increasing number of people who want to put their leisure time to good use, nr believe that a change is even better than a

The basic requirements seem to be willing hands and strong backs. If you can lay n brick, point a wall or fix a drain, so much the better, for most working holidays stress manual abour.

Working conservation hulidays are available from the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, which offers a wide range of activities in all parts of channels for villages in Turkey, building play-parks for children Britain from its headquarters in Wallingford, near Oxford. Here holidaymakers even have to pay in Germany and repairing to work, although the payment is usually small and referred to medieval churches and clearing rivers in France. Each Concordia group con-sists of between 15 and 20 as a "donation"

Donate £14 and you can go people from four or five countries, and the average tree planting for a week in the grounds of Farnham Castle in project lasts three weeks. Con-Surrey. Visitors here can sleep cordia expects volunteers to pay their own fares and put in a 35snug in their sleeping bags in the Mike Hawthorne Pavilion, hour week in return for food hut those who want to stay in greater comfort in a local pub or and accommodation provided. hy the local community. hotel are free to do so at their If you want to be an engine own cost,

driver, there may be a chance when working for the Ffestiniog Railway Company in Gwynedd, Tree-lovers would also enjoy a tree-nursery training course with the BTCV (donation £35) or creating a woodland nature trail in Surrey for an £18 donation.

Conservation Working Holidays, The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, 36 St Mary'a Street, Wallingford, Oxon, OX10 0EU (0491 39765). The Council for British Archaeology, 112 Kennington Road, London SE11 6RE (01-582 0494). Concordia, 8 Brunswick Place Hous Succar Those who like lending a hand on an archaeological dig can help out at Cawthorne Camp, a Roman fort on the North Yorkshire Moors, again for £14. The BTCV Working Holiday hrochure contains hundreds of holidays like these, Brunswick Place, Hove, Sussex BN3 1ET (0273 772086), The attracting clients of both sexes, **Central Bureau for Educational**

ranging in age from 16 to 70. Archaeologists are always in Visits and Exchanges (CBEVE), Seymour Mews, London W1H 9PE (01-486 5101). Working Holidays 1986 and Volumen Work how in expectator need of careful, willing hands, and a list of digs at home and abroad is published periodically in a Council for British Archaeology publication, the CBA Newsletter, published nine times a year and costing £6.50. The digs are open to incrested, fairly fit people, aged from 16 to well past retiring age. The organizers provide accommodation and subsistence and the

diggers usually get ooe day off a

Those who want to work even further afield can do so through Concordia, where



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Working the plank: a group of young holiday volunteers repairing a hridge for the BCTV

volunteers aged between 17 and North Wales, which has a constant need for volunteers to 30 work on community projects in Europe and North Africa. help maintain and run this Projects in recent years have included digging fresh-water famous mountain railway. More exotic is bee-chasing in

Costa Rica; sheep-shearing in the Falklands: making wooden toys in Germany; grape-picking France; working on an Israeli kibbutz; dry-stnne walling on the Pennines (an activity described by the organizer as "vertical crazy-paving"); work-ing with deprived children on farm holidays in Devon; or rebuilding medieval castles in France.

These holidays, and scores like them, can be found in Working Holidays 1986, due to be published later this month by the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges (CBEVE), price £4. Working Holidays covers holidays lasting betweeo one week and three months, but a wider range of volunteer activities can be found in Volunteer Work, also published by the CBEVE at £3.

An increasing number of volunteers are young and unemployed. Although all these organizations point out that they are not employment exchanges, they add that these working holidays give work experieoce and should show initiative to prospective employers. That apart, they're fun, which is the real object of any Volunteer Work, both in paperback, are available from all good bookshops or from the CBEVE.

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room had only hot-and-cold, in washbasin and bidet, which explains the price. We were happy to cross the landing to the lavatory, and wait for our

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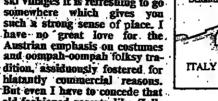
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The abiding image of Zell-am-See in winter is of the lake, a WEST GERMANY huge expanse of snow-covered ice where people wander like figures in a Brueghel palating. Nothing could be more peaceful. In these days of purpose-built ski villages it is refreshing to go somewhere which gives you such a strong sense of place. I

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old-fashioned resorts like Zellam-See do have real charm.

If yoo can afford it, the hotel The shops, bars and res- to fall into must be the Grand, n tairants in the cohbled streets magnificently restored lakeside magnificently restored lakeside may charge n little more than in some other European resorts, building with well-planned rooms, an excellent restaurant, but quality and service is or if you prefer, a variety of reliable. And when you have wet split-level apartments with self-feet, and the snow has pen- catering facilities, some offering constituted your clothes, there is integral sauna and whiripool. omething aniquely welcoming

about a bar in this part of the Health seems to be the world, with its dark, weathered wood, antique kitsch fittings, world, with its dark, weathered Anstrians' second greatest pas-wood, antique kitsch fittings, sion after dressing-up, and there roaring fire and absence of are several other good hotels draughts. which offer similar luxuries.

Zell-am-See is, in short, a The one disappointing feature of thoroughly pleasant place to fall the Grand was the service, into after a hard day's skiing. which was casual to the point of TRAVEL NOTES

Return flight London to Salzburg Apex fare £105, if booked 14 days ahead, with Austrian Airlines, 50-51 Conduit Street, London W1 (01-439 1851).

Bed and breakfast at the Grand Hotel from about £20 a night, low season (Nov 1 to Dec 21, Jan 1-31, and March 8-22). Further details from Austrian National Tourist Office, 30 St George Street, London W1-(01-629

indifference. Parhaps that will

Skling at Zeli-am-See is far from exceptional. It is 758 metres high, and the Schmittenhohe cable car takes yon only as far as 1,949 metres. Snow conditions, therefore, are vari-able, but the resort's great insurance policy is the proxi-mity of Kaprun, a 3,000-metre

glacier with year-round skiing. Kaprun also has a sports complex with an indoor/outdoor swimming-pool where I caught my first glimpse of one of those masochistic maniacs who appeared to enjoy leaping out of

the pool and throwing himself, face-first, into the snow. Kaprun's skiing is limited, however, and there is more see if conditions permit. Then you can ski the dawnhill course

- a good, long, bombing run which can be taken more or less in one go. If yon can avoid the meandering novices on the lower slopes, you will arrive at the bottom with pleasantly wohbly legs.

For beginners and intermedi-ates, Zell-am-Sce provides a fair variety of less than intimidating slopes, and the teaching in the Austrian ski school is as reliable as anywhere.

The skiing area is small but attractive, with sheltered runs through trees, and bars and restaurants which tend to get crowded. It is better, as in so many ski resorts, to lunch at the bottom of the mountain.

Zell-am-See is not the resort for a dedicated skier, nor for a beginner on a tight budget. But for a reasonably well-off family, with interests away from the ski slopes, it is a delightful spot.



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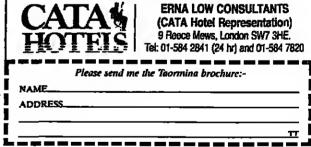
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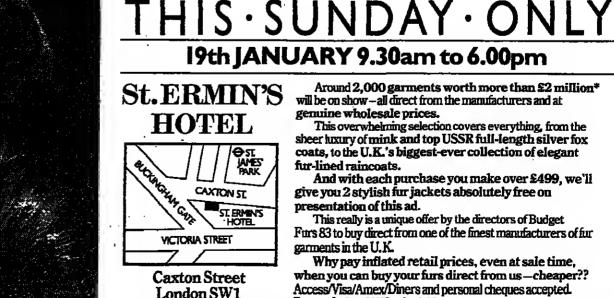
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By Beryl Downing

Just the job in a home-office

Working from home is a growth industry. manufacturers have been slow to provide a More than one and a half million people now range of medium-priced pieces that blend use part of their living space as a permanent happily with home furnishings – a necessity home office and many more divide their for many home workers who need their business life between house and conventional offices to double as the occasional spare workspace. But where is the equipment they bedroom or dining space. to do their homework? Io discover how to prage the gap rate of. There are three possibilities - extremely the furniture makers I talked to three people. need to do their homework?

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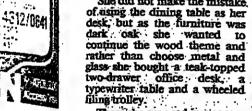
expensive fitted furniture, stark hi-tech who have found completely different answers tubular units or colour-me-functional desks to this problem - a literary agent, a kitchen and cabinets from office suppliers. But planner and a designer.

Frances Kelly moved from a flat in Fulham to a Victorian-house in Kingston-upon-Thames last year "because the office was taking over". In seven years as an independent literary agent she has built up a list of so many authors that 14 crates of their books and the clutter of their contracts and other paperwork were spilling

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"All I saw when I opened the front door were manuscripts and files so I had to have more mace and one specific area as """ All I saw when I opened the the Ceiling spotngan the Anglepoise. A combination office and living space is possible only if """ are extremely disciplined,

room, but then I would have had to dine and live in one room. So I decided to make the dining room my workspace as





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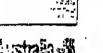
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Diane and Fred Gramlick CONVERTIBILITY both work from their early 18th-century cottage in Bloxham, Oxfordshire, Fred, a web-offset rest of the house so that when Oxfordshire, Fred, a web-offset, rest of the house so that when catalogues, costings and Diane for client's studies, printing consultant, is in the and if they move, the room is supplier's files. "When the bedrooms and living rooms, as house for not more than two seen by prospective buyers as phone goes I need to be able to well as kitchens. hours a day, using part of a useful living space - a small

hving room simply for tele-phone calls and drafting letters. She is insistent, though, that Diane, a kitchen and interior when working at home she has a designer, needs an office tail- room where she can shut the ored specifically to her needs. door. She also wanted a room

ored specifically to her needs. door. She also wanted a room (£7.95 from Ryman). Other One of the main consider that was warm and friendly samples are filed in plasue ations when designing her where she could see something briefcases (easy to gather up to workspace was that it should of the garden. Her main take to show clients) and box not be out of character with the priorities in designing the room files. All are housed in custom-

HOME COMFORTS and files with a drop-down surface so that her part-time

which provides extra assistant can type and work in and softens the office an adjoining office. She is adamant that she does surface and softens the office Built-in copboards under the not want filing cabinets in the stairs and bookcases on one living area and is sure that the

wall, interspersed with pictures next piece of equipment will be and ornaments; make the room a copier and a word processor instantly transferable for enter- and VDU to handle the 600 or wall, interspersed with pictures - simply by tidying so contracts which have to be processed. "Everything I have in my

dining room is simply what yon would have in a normal office, but I have colour from the "There were several options you are extremely disciplined, books around me, a picture on the wall, my ornaments, flowers could have made my office in husiness and personal life and easy chairs, carpets and a the spare bedroom, but it was entirely separate. She has two warm friendly atmosphere, "Treating yourself well noom but then I would have be the phones with different numbooks around me, a picture on

"Treating yourself well means that other people will bers - one with an answerphone in the office, the other in the treat you well because they see living room with a bedroom that you value yourself. I think a lot of women starting out on "I find it essential to have their own, maybe after having She did not make the mistake, two telephones because answer. spent their lives putting the mg the phone in a business is comfort of their husbands and

your first contact with the other children first, need to learn to person and having a separate think a bit more about them-one for business helps you to be selves if they are to succeed." mentally prepared. It is also "The problem when you are rated that choose metal and menally prepared. It is also ine problem when you are glass she bought a teak-topped important to get up and dressed starting on your own is usually two-drawer office desk, a every morning as if you are money. Beautifully designed typewriter table and a wheeled going to an office. Monday to office space is an ideal that not filing trolley. These she grouped in a corner 7.30am, no matter how tired 1 tech doesn't create a friendly by the open-plan stairs and am, and I feel that if I am not at environment and even basic added a telephone table (a my desk by 9am I am cheating office furniture in well crafted period cabinet from which she myself." wood is expensive. The removed the doors so that She has not finished her compromise is to try to blend

directories and calculator are office planning yet. The next inexpensive basics with a few always at hand) and on the stage is to build an extension on personal accessories to create a other side of the desk a nest of the side of the house to comfortable atmosphere."

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were to house a large variety of built shelves made by the samples of tiles, work tops, carpenter who huilds all the doors and floors, plus leaflets, fitted furniture designed hy put my hand on everything I

A corner of the room is fitted need." with a built in typing area for a These all go into the simple full-time assistant. The white These all go into the simple full-time assistant, and many plastic magazine racks which Formica top edged with pine bold several rolled-up plans rests on two red filing drawers rough for a pedestals. A latticed cupboard houses stationery and the central heating boiler and for people who might want the room as a living area, this would double as a cupboard for china or books. The colour scheme in red,

white and pine is cheerful but

much softer than in a modern

design studio. It is helped by an

antique pine chest, a pine wash table which serves as a desk and

a mullioned window found

bricked np at the end of the

washbouse that is now installed between the office and the

kitchen. The computer, when it

comes as it inevitably will, says Diane, will be housed in

the washhouse, now being

coolic-shaded lamp hanging from one track over the desk. A

table lamp lights another corner. For use as a dining

room the tracks would swivel

from being a pleasure, is an

enormous time saver", says Diane. "I simply couldn't cope with the amount of work if 1

had to spend a couple of hours a

day travelling to and from an

"Working from home, apart

into a more central position.

The room is well lit by four spots on two tracks, plus a

converted.

office.

Down to business distillation of the ideas item each of our office

suggested by our three office planners left until last - they planners produces the following check-list for prospective home workers. A practical work surface, large enough to cope with

Frances Kelly: wood theme and arnaments to soften the affice atmosphere

paperwork and stable enough not to vibrate when a type-writer is in use. Examples to consider. Scarthin Nick natural ash writing table with removable top drawers to allow more working surface,

were all "intending" to buy a better one). The Articular 211 swivel chair, adjustable in height with supportive back, is Design Council approveds £260.90 from Antocks Lairn, 15 Rathbone Street, London W1 (01-636 3180).

 Filing units: A4 plan chest old methods. in grey melamine finish with five blue Plax folios, £65.71 by EXX Projects from The London Graphic Centre, Long grape Acre, London WC2; Estia F12 own mysterious Zinfandel. These wines, from 10 different plan chests, various sizes from £85 10 £152, drawing board vinevards, are vinified and £35 from Estia, 5-7 Tottenham bottled separately under 10 Street, London W1 (01-636 different labels. 5957). On all other items No one really knows where the intriguing hramhle-fla-voured Zinfandel came from shelving, tables and desks -there is a 10 per cent reduction. until the end of January. and Paul Draper, like other Computer housing: for Californians, believes it to be

A taste of the high life turns to gold

DRINK

Mixing tradition with Chilean know-how has

produced a

Californian triumph

Chile is the California of the

south", muses Paul Draper of Ridge, California. Bizarre the

notion may be, and certainly unique in California, hut then other west coast winemakers,

instead of teaching themselves

about wine while working on an agricultural development in Chile, gleaned their oenological

expertise from the rather more tame and structured surround-

ings of Davis - the golden

the Primitivo of southern Italy. He did add, however, that in his opinion the Zinfandel was grown in America long before it reached Italy, for the Italians sull refer to the Primitivo as "the forcing grave" "the foreign grape".

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Common or garden Califor-nia Zinfandel is a lowly creature compared to the glorious heights which Ridge achieves and Draper puts this down to the combination of a low yield, old vines, limestone soil, long natural fermentation and cool climate plus the Ridge tech-nique of gentle minimal hand-

The reason why other Zinfan-del producers have failed to make similarly superlative Zin-fandel is, he believes, chiefly because they have planted it in warmer, low quality areas and treated it more as a low quality wine grape: "We are one of the very few who treat it as one of our finest Cabernets".

state's leading wine school. After his Chilean wine days Draper returned home to California in 1969. The Stan-ford University philosophy graduate was hired as wine-maker to the up and coming Ridge winery. Ridge winery. Situated 2,300 feet above the

Pacific Ocean in the Santa Cruz mountains south of San Franrisco, its alarmingly steep, twisty drive, spectacular views, trestle tables and fine wine have, since the early days, made Ridge the *de rigueur* south-of-the-bay picnic spot attracting, it seems, every alumnus from nearby Stanford.

Settled into his new role, Paul Draper topped up his Chilean knowledge by pouring over old Bordeaux wine books and manuals. He soon decided that the old traditional minimal-

handling methods he had seen in Chile were not dissimilar to those of 19th-century Bordeaux and could be made to work in 20th-century California. Today, unlike the high-tech approach of other Californian wineries, he still feels "there is a place for someone to make wine in that old tradition".

Ridge, however, bas not completely ignored the benefits of advanced Californian wine science and technology. Paul Draper's partners in Ridge are scientists, and one of their latest playthings has been a High Performance Liquid Chroma-tograph (HPLC) machine to trace wine's "chemical fingerprints".

Draper is clearly delighted that Ridge pioneered this important HPLC work long before Davis even acquired a macbine. He does agree, though, that such gadgetry has to be used with care and to enhance rather than replace the

Ridge'a current production is divided equally between wines made from the Cabernet Sau-

Certainly anyone who has tasted the stunning '81 Monte Bello Zinfandel would agree with Paul Draper, as would anyone on the receiving end of the glorious '80 Geyserville from the Anderson valley north of Sonoma, with its deep intense eucalyptus nose and

Favourite Ridge Cabernets of mine incude the divine '80' York Creek Cabernet Sauvignon, rounded off with 15 percent Merlot, from Spring Mountain in the Napa valley, whose enormous purple colour and wonderful big rich vibrant cassis smell and taste is still : priced at just £10.99 from Majestic Wine Warehouses, £13. from Adnams. It's a worthy. example of this great California -Cabernet year. Still brilliant, but slightly less rich, is the '81 York Creek Cabernet with its ripe herhaceous and similarly impressive palate (Les Amis du Vin, 7 Ariel Way, Wood Lane, London W12: £10.50; The Wine

£11.75.)





Diane Gramlick: warm, friendly workspace in character with the rest of the house

PURPOSE-BUILT

at The Times, uses his home office on a part-time basis for ranges are available within three days of ordering.

But it was not without

Desk-top accessories

his design work, sharing it with his wife Sara, who needs it for her freelance writing. In planning their combined workspace they had to include a desk and filing space for her and drawing tables and separate filing for him - all in a fairly small space of about 12 square.

David Driver, head of design

Both David and Sara wanted furniture that, although func-tional, would have a style and simplicity compatible with an old house. The fact that the Estia system comes in seven colours appealed to them - all the tubular frames, pedestals and tripods are available in hlack, white, red, grey, yellow, green or bine. Drawers have could have a drawing table added. handles to match the frames, problems. There were so many upholstered chairs, sofas and bits and pieces that the units and sofabeds are available in a particularly those with drawers range of fabrics to tone. A - were difficult to assemble. bonus point is that the tubular

the instructions badly written (these are now being improved). Other faults included a high-rise unit with drawers that did not They started by looking at ready-made furniture. Desks all seemed too limited in drawer seem square with the unit because, he thought, of the plastic runners. Estia, however, space for filing and in surface space for a typewriter plus the were extremely helpful and amount of large paper. work. Plan chests wasted space and made metal runners to size at nothing seemed to provide a no extra charge. well co-ordinated workplace.

The result now is an office So David began to consider which is neat, unpretentious, building his own office furni- efficient and relatively inexpen-ture. He chose Estia tubular sive. It also offers the capacity to add to the system to units because the system offered accommodate a computer or to large work tops, trolleys to roll under the desks, flexible highextend the filing capacity. and low-rise units and shelves and a plan chest with a top that "However good you are at

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planning a room, you always find you need something else nnd you need someting else once yon have lived or worked in it", says David, "so I consider flexibility to be one of the major considerations in looking at any practical equip-

David is by no means inept



fl.270 by Peter Miles, Millers Green, Wirksworth, Derby-shire (062 982 2853), also in other woods; mhular steelframed desk with grey laminate top and three stained



Sitting comfortably - the Articular 211 hy Antocks

David and Sara Driver: tubular units that provide essential flexibility

thermometer and hydrometer by Georg Jensen, £91.30 at Oggetti

Left: in triplicate - clock,

Lairn, £260.90 vine drawers, £227.66 from Magpie Marks, Furniture, Four

Alton, Hampshire (0420 63535). A comfortable chair (the until too late.

those contemplating installing a computer David Hewson, a computer specialist at The Times, advises taking particular care in the positioning of the screen - light should not reflect from a window on to the screen, nor should it be directly in front of the user so that sun dazzles. You will also need a wire stand for the paper from the printer to run into and it is best to choose a printer which is angled, otherwise you are constantly having to stand up to see the paper as it comes off the machine. A small, simple point, he says, hut one that many people do not consider

Above: marble figures calculator set in slab of tactile marble

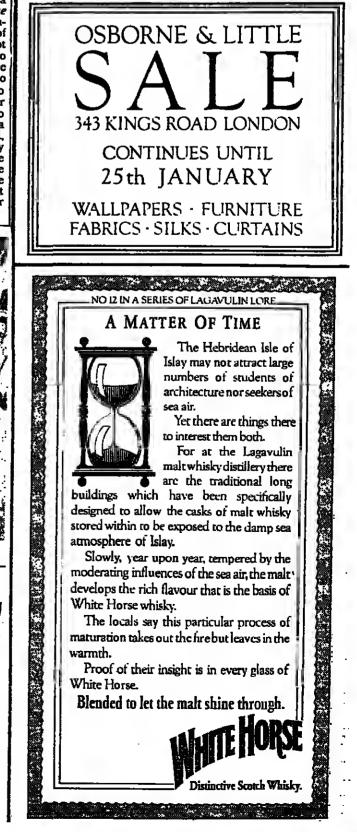
restructured with resin,

Centre Shop, 28 Hay-market, London SW1

£145 at Oggetti Left: enveloped in plastic - paper holder, £7.95 from the Design Studio, £10.50). A few older Ridge vintagesare available, too, and Adnams carry the best selection including the '77 York Creek Caber-

net, whose garnet colour and rich truffley taste is a delight (Adnams, £12.13).

Jane MacQuitty



Below: getting it together - stapler, £16.85 (£2.50 p&p) from Oggetti, 133 Falham Road, London SW3 and 100 Jermyn Street, London SWI Above: hole in two-Casco punch, £5.60 at Left: on the rack letter rack and pen holder, £3.35 at Ryma

CHESS Short cuts through the battle of Hastings

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Nigel Short, Britain's 20-year-old auperstar, declined his invitation to this year's Hastings tournament amid a flurry of accusations and counteraccusations concerning the size of his appearance fee. Short was Quoted as saying the £250 fee be was offered was insulting, while Mr Ritson-Morry, the tourne-ment director, allegedly retaliated with: "This shows how hig-headed Short really is".

But what were Short's actual words? My agents in Hastings tracked down the exact text of

Short's letter of rejection. It read: "Dear Ritson, Many thanks for the invitation to the Hastings tournament. I regret that I feel unable to participate this year due to the exceptionally poor financial conditions offered. I appreciate there may be very difficult problems with funding the event hut if that is the case (which it clearly is) you must come to terms with the fact that Hastings is no longer the first-class event it was.

"It is totally mnrealistic to expect Grandmasters like myself to play for an appearance fee of only £250. It is much better to offer me nothing and ask me to play as a favour for the opportunities which the Hastings event has afforded me in the past, rather than insult me like this. The demise of Hastings is a sad thing for it is a fine traditional tournament but that, unfortunately, is all it has going for it.

"As regards the matter of the Lichfield eimultaneous - I am sorry to say that I am unable to do the exhibition because I am competing in the Lugano Open Tournament in Switzerland, a tournament, incidentally, where they have offered me four times the appearance fee that you offered me for Hastings.

"Yours. Nigel Short." It seems to me that Short has. in fact, offered to play for free next year, if the Hastings

organizers astutely appeal to his loyalty rather than his purse. Hastings's present condition is serious. With London offering a £600,000 prize fund for the World Championship and a £100,000 Grandmaster tournament due in March, chess sponsorship in the United kingdom is on the increase, hut Hastings has apparently been lcft out.

David Anderton, captain of the English team and inter-national director of the British hess Federation, says that England can now be numbered

among the world's leading cbess li is particularly appropriate nations: the most significant | that the first trade fair ever to be reason for the transformation in devoted to watercolours and our fortunes, he believes, is the drawings will be visited by the creation of a financial environ-Prince of Wales on Thursday.

Triumph and tears of a tireless genius Dickens of Doughty Street lives on in the house where a girl he worshipped died in his arms

"Tom - I am quite asbamed I have not returned your leg, but you shall have it by Harry tomorrow..." These are the earliest surviving written words of Charles Dickens in a carefully folded note to a schoolfriend, which the future literary giant wrote at the age of

The tiny original can be seen among the exhibits at the Dickens House Museum in Loodon's Doughty Street - and the "leg", by the way, was school slang for a lexicon (dictionary), though the comic possibilities were not lost on young Dickens: "PS. I suppose all this time you have had a

in Doughty Street - which was then a private road, with gates at either end and liveried porters - from April 1837 to December 1839. During this period the rising young novelist wrote the latter parts of Pickwick Papers, practically all of Oliver Twist and Nicholas Mickleby, and the beginning of Barnaby Rudge. As if this wasn't enough for

more than two years' work, Dickens was also for much of this time editing and contributing to a magazine (Bentley's

Miscellany), and his other labours included editing two dispute with his various publishers.

Clearly this was before the introduction of the 24-hour day Dickens had married Kale and the seven-day week, for he Hogarih exactly a year before also found time to write some 550 known letters, to travel as far afield as Yorkshire and Devon - by coach, to hold frequent parties, to indulge his passion for the theatre, to ride and walk,

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This is to say nothing of the ups and downs of his family died next day in his arms, it was life, which during the Doughty Street days were dramatic recovered it even stopped him enough. His father was busy writing for a few weeks. being Mr Micawber to the life,

gaily running up debts every- continued churning out babies - monkey which he kept on his but the actual feel of a living labours included editing two where and having to be packed the first was born before the desk; the pretty tortoiseshell Dickensian presence is books and running a complex off to exile in Devon. But much move to Doughty Street and card-case he gave his wife for a curiously elusive in this bouse. more devastating for Dickens two more, Mary and Katie, was the sudden inexplicable were born bere. Katie lived death of his wife's sister. Mary: until 1929. becoming Life President of the Dickens Fellowship and seeing the opening moving in to the Doughty Street of her birthplace as a Dickens house, and the 17-year-old Museum.

Mary was living with them. The It still stands - a bouse which young author seems to have seems full almost to bursting been completely besotted with with Dickensiana. The range his sister-in-law (and vice of relics is extraordinary, versa), and when she collapsed especially when you consider after a visit to the theatre and that this is only one of four died next day in his arms, it was "Dickens bouses" open to the a blow from which he never public (the others are outside London). There are Dickens's favourite hideous sideboard and Meanwhile his poor wife tacky artworks and a china



Dickensian detail: a stained-glass portrait in the dining-room window (left); the morning room (above right) and the washroom (below) at the Dickens House Museum in Doughty Street

factory.

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OUT AND ABOUT

wedding present, and a pot of It is as if that great creative the type he had to fill when iornado passed through his apprenticed to the blacking You can see the actual desk on which Dickens worked as a real self behind.

clerk at Gray's Inn, and the family Bible inscribed with all the births and deaths. There are rooms full of theatrical sou-venirs and cases of books and well, the list is endless. Only one room has been

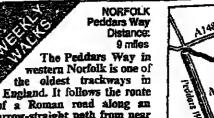
reconstructed to look as it did in-Dickens's time. This is the handsome first-floor drawing-room - appropriately furnished,

The effect is convincing enough, 5pm

short time in Doughty Street in such a ferment of activity that, in effect, be left no trace of his

The house is well worth seeing and has much fascinating meterial on show, but Dickens himself is elsewhere: he is, above all, on every page of those extraordinary books.

Nigel Andrew The Dickene House Museum, 48 Doughty Street, London WC1 (01-405 2127). Open Mon-Sat, 10am-



of a Roman road along an arrow-straight path from near Thetford to Hunstanton. Part of the Way is now used as a metalled motor road, but there is a particularly good stretch west of Great Massingham which remains a green lane, and which is quiet and peaceful. Here, with a generous dose of imagination, it is not hard to see the Roman legions passing by (although these days they would have to idestep the huge mounds of ngar beet.).

Start in Great Massingham, large and colourful village clustered around its muss large greens and village ponds. large greens and village points. The ducks have ways of making you feed them, so beware. Head south, parallel to the Peddars Way, but along another green lane which eventually meets the Roman road at Shepherds Bush. Swivel northwards along the Way itself following its gruth

Way itself, following its gentle switchback route until it reaches that modern-day race

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HOLIDAY '86: New showcase for the travel industry, open to the public this weekend and hosted today by Michael Aspel. Exhibitors include the major netional and regional tourist offices; coach and rail operators, International airlines and tour companies. Alexandra Pavilion, London N22 (01-883 6477). Today, tomorrow 10.30am-7pm. Adult £1.50, child

BEAR AID: First teddy bear convention in Great Britain organized by the International Teddy Bear Club in aid of the "Band Aid" appeal. Numerous ursine entertainments include actor Peter Densis offer Ns "Poop" Peter Dennis giving his "Pooh" sketch, writer George Perry talking about Rupert and Enid Irving – illustrator for the late Peter Bull – executing bear portraits for

owners. London Hilton, 22 Park Lane, London, W1. Further information from Charlotte Barton (01-437 8706). Tomorrow, 10.30am-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

OWLPROWL: A general introduction to owle followed by a COLLECTING

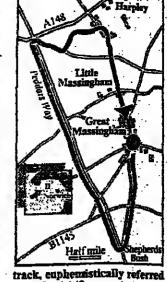


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FINE WINE: A sale of fine wine, vintaga port and cigars with a bit of

everything - champagne, claret, and dessert wines. Someby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 8080), Tasting, Tues 11, 30am-1pm, Sale, Wed

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Follow the quiet country roads from here, then either return direct to Great Massingham, or mount the gentle slopes ahead, along farm tracks to the village of Harpley. Pause to admire the anpretentious flint and brick haildings here before bearing south, and back to Great Massingham. Ordnance Sur-vey map number 132.

Alan Mattingly

talk on the London Wildlife Trust'e project "Owiprow!", launched last year to help conserve the future of tawny owls in the Loodon area. National History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01 589 6323) Today, 3pm. Free

GOLD TOP CHAMPIONS CUP: The longest-running gymnastics competition in the UK, now in its 26th year, in which the top six men and top six women gymnasts from the United Kingdom compete in

voluntary exercises. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212). Today from 1pm. Tickets at door £4, £3.

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STEAM ON THE BIG FOUR: A apecial archive film programme presented by John Humdey on the great "named" trains that ran during the glorious age of steam. Four films: about the LMS; the LNER including the Flying Scotsman: the Southern with, among others, footage of the Golden Arrow and Bournemout Belle; the Great Western Including the Cornish Rivlera and the

Croydon (01-688 9291). Jan 20, 7.30pm. Adult £2.50, £2; Child £2, £1.50. 7211 1001 d

Judy Froshaug

Cheltenham Flyer. Fairfield Concert Hall, Park Lane,

players can become full-time professionals. "One cannot colour has been one of England's greatest contributions to compete with the Soviets and; Western civilization, and probother state-backed Eastern ably the first English-born European countries without fullwatercolourist was a Prince of from our players", he says. "It England with Holbein, who has always heen the policy of used it for portrait drawings, the British Chess Federation to and with the military draughtstry to ensure that a market rate men who were employed by is paid to the players for taking Henry VIII to draw true part in Federation events. likenesses of castles and cities.

Their work was generally in "The real problem at Hastpen and ink, with touches of ings is the absence of commergrey or brown wash. So, too. cial sponsorship. Until that can was that of the future Edward VI, who no doubt wandered into the Royal "drawing room" be secured, the tensions and difficulties, of which this controversy is but a part, will not go away, nor will the event he of Vincent Volpe or Wolfe, the restored to the leading position King's Painter, and his colleagues and was fascinated it used to enjoy."

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Hastings was launched in 1895 with a tournament which enough to copy what he saw. Many of the earlier amatcur included Pillsbury, Lasker, Tarrasch, Steinitz, Chigoriu - a watercolour painters learned to draw not for pleasure but for serious professional purposes. chess Who's Who of the day. Almost every World Champion They were soldiers and sailors, Almost every has played there. With such a reputation and has played there. With such a reputation and listory it is hard to believe that Ralcigh's Virginia to South there is no sponsor waiting in

Antarctica. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote that "a little amateur

Raymond Keene painting in watercolour be-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 852)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, January 23, 1986. Eotries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competitioo. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced of Saturday, January 25, 1986.

BRIDGE Positive thinking does the trick Splash out ACROSS 1 Edward VI's mother for smells If a contract looks impossible, two apparent trump losers 4-1 club break. Once again the the first thing a good player will down to one: West's shape must do is to visualize a distribution be 3-4-3-3 and East must hold the won the lead in hand, to that would enable him to $\sqrt[3]{Jx}$. Succeed, and then play on the South took his chance well. A succeed which South would enable distribution to the State the State and the south would be succeed and then play on the south took his chance well. A (4.7) 9 Suitmakers [7] 10 Yellow brown (5) 11 Female sheep (3) of success Paradise (4) Sool speci: (4) and East's Ace. East returned a diamond, which South ruffed. It 17 Black Prince (6) 18 Bishop of Rome (4) The fragrant blooms of the supposition that such a distri- heart to the V10 was allowed to 2 oleander are a familiar sight in button exists. Similarly, if a hold the trick, but West won the might seem natural to cross to 20 Inactive (4) 21 Infuse (6) hot, dry climates, where plants contract looks easy, he will try VQ and persevered with a third dummy with a trump to lead a will grow up to 20ft tall. In this to cater for any pitfalls. Rubber bridge. Love all. Dealer East. 104 10572 to cater for any pitfalls. round of the suit. Declarer successfully finessed dummy's V8 and cashed the VK. discarding the \$Q\$ before placing West on play in the Sole(4) epade towards the King. Natu-2 2 24 country, however, plants will 23 Trademark (41 ral perhaps, but fatal also because West can win and play a diamond, destroying the timing for the elimination. Become jeffylike (5) survive our winters only if they are grown in pots and brought 28 S Americao camel (5) * 39 Embodiment (7) 30 Extreme state (2.4.5) indoors during the winter. But because this reduces the root © K875 ↓ 10972 ◆ K43 1 1 4 1 1 7 three card end game. Seeing the trap, South played the King of Spades from his own hand. West won and DOWN 黨意 system, which can not extend Of course, by plugging away $\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{L}}$ 2 Out of bearing (5) N * AK73 down into the soil to find water, with clubs the defence assisted 3 Cupid (4) W E potted plants need a steady declarer to shorten his trumps, played a trump, which was as Comfort (4) A 48876 е supply of moisture. Lack of it is but that does not subtract from good as anything. South won in 5 Create (4) 6 Without weapons (7) SOLUTION TO No 851 ACROSS: 1 Massif 5 Sample 8 Lit 9 Purvey 10 Oedema 11 Fcm 12 Vacation 14 Unfair 17 Stalom 19 Crackpot 23 Sect 24 Fulfil 25 Amulet 26 Sot 27 Measiy 28 Entire one of the main causes of failure hand, ruffed a spade, ruffed a diamood, and ruffed his last his opportunism. 4 0865 ∛ 1163 ☆ AJ8654 when oleanders are grown here. Noi us (5.61 Rubber Bridge. Game all. March sisters (6.5) The trick is to water plants spade to leave this five-card Dealer South, well during the summer and feed when they are growing Heat (6) ending with the lead in dummy: 1.4 Bom as (3) DOWN: 2 Azure 3 Savanna 4 Flyover 5 Stoic 6 Midst 7 Limpopo 13 Ail 15 Nurture 16 Irk 17 Situate 18 Assault 20 Cafes 21 Palsy 23 Cheer * K9864 vigorously. Pruning should be 15 Brief pain (6) 1 1 3 3 5 1∛ 3∵ No Ν W ₩8 ×876 19 Throb 17) ¢ K43 4 K878 carried out immediately after 20 Sick (3) 24 Smell (5) ers. INT 2 flowering, or in October for The winners of prize concise No 846 are: S. Mullis. Montagu Place, London WI; and L. A. Barr. Saffron Park, Kingsbridge, Devon. t 010552 Double No NO N reluctant flowerers. Cut back all AJ9852 ÷ 0 10 Prison (4) Opening lead #J N W E the growth made that year. 26 Minus (4) South rulis the opening lead 40108 W E 0 **5€** ♦ 2 S 27 Tablet (4) 4 QJ84 A sunny open site is required, and sets the scene for a spade * X64 * A0J75 SOLUTION TO No 846 (last Saturday's prize coocise) ruff in dummy, while the defence force him with clubs at and a mixture of loamy soil and ACROSS: 1 Vasco da Ganta 9 Isolate 10 Worse 11 Lap 13 Half 16 Sloe 17 Iguana 18 Ibex 20 Loci 21 Stance 22 Glib 23 Grit 25 Dea \$3 well rotted manure in equal SEED CATALOGUE Å1053 every opportunity. When South ruffs East's A and ruffs e DECTS. Major gardeners released book of them in full colour. 212 pages, 3000 Businshore, over 3000 varietics. Fully informative when and 28 Loose 29 Emotioo 39 Refreshmeoi DOWN: 2 Aloil 3 Claw 4 Duel 5 Gawp 6 Morello 7 Nightingale 8 Benedictine 12 Awning 14 Fix 15 Turtle 19 Episode 20 Leg 24 Reign 25 Dear 26 News 27 Doom 4 A 1053 Beautiful though its scent and E N W spade in dummy the critical

Urban hustle: Thomas Rowlandson's 'A Doorway Flirtation'; pencil, pen and ink, and watercolour

MERRY-GO-ROUND: An entire fairground with movement and music, which takes up 30 treste tables, is going for about £3,500 in a toy sale rich in rare Dinkys and

model trains. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (01-629 6602). Viewing Tues 9am-5pm, Wed 9-11am: Sale Wed noon.

RARE DINKIES: A group of 100 tots of Dinky toys plumps up a sale of toys, trains and games. Includes two very rare pre-war delivery vans in near mint condition expected to make up to 2400 each. Post-war toys are much cheaper; several lots can be picked up for between 250

to 280. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 7611), Viewing, Wed-10.30am-4.30pm and Thurs Sam-noon, Sale, Thurs 2pm.

STITCHES IN TIME: A textile sale includes three centuries of samplers and needlework pictures, many by childran (£30-£500), and several items of William Morris fabrics.

Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (01-629 6602). Viewing Tues, Wed 8.30am-4.30pm. Sale Thurs 11am and 2pm.

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the fragrant oleander Nerium oleander, its proper

name, but unusual plants include N o variegatum with variegated foliage, and N o flora plena, which has double flow-

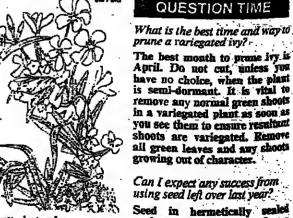
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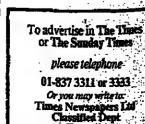
pannicles of pink or white flowers may be, everything about the oleander if swallowed By leading the six of clubs and ducking it to West, declarer ensured his contract against any is poisonous - bark, leaves and flowers. Jeremy Flint

There are no varieties of



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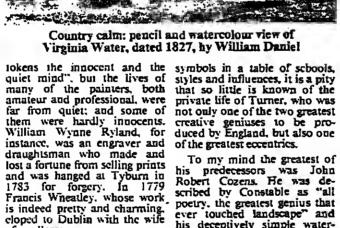
being harmed, but the packets should not have been opened. It is worth risking seed which is a year old: sow more thickly than usual but be prepared to thin if germination is good.



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poetry, the greatest genius that ever touched landscape" and his deceptively simple water-colours carry a remarkable

emotional charge. Both Turner and Cozens will For those who prefer their artists to be human rather than

more than £100,000. Now one really good Turner could easily make that. However, there are still many fine things to be had for between £100 and £1,000. The annual show at Agnew, 43 Old Bond Street, London WI, in January and February gives a wide view of the choice available. The most important London sales are usually in April, June and late autumn,

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but lesser sales occur virtually every week in London and throughout the country.

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Thirteen years ago no major auction had produced a total of

11am-8pm, Sun 11am-7pm. Sotheby's hava organized a sele for Tues. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493

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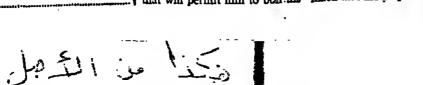
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REVIEW

SATURDAY 35

Taking another shot at Jesse James's death

Hide in the roof to read this. The sheriff is in the woods outside with some Pinkerton James by the Coward Robert Ford men. Or are they outside one of your other dozen shacks, tipped as a furking place between the last bank raid and the next train wreck? Play safe anyway. At the

wreck? Play safe anyway. At the noisy turn of a page you could noisy turn of a page you could was 15 years younger than attract a 44 through your Jesse, had read all the nickel carolid artery and never know books about him, never how the tale turns out.

Mr Hansen puts you inside his people's skins. You identify. Real bullets and real blood, leaving western movies no-where; they are just kidding with blanks and ketchup, the dead actors living to die another

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day. Even the "psychological" western falls short. In analysis, Jesse and Frank James, the Fords, the other outlaws and their in-laws, would have had the consultant giving up and taking to his own couch.

Jesse, admitting to 17 mm. guerrillas for the South, and still ders, was a great Bible reader, a self-proclaimed authority on the their maraudings. The author Latter-day Saints, and believed acknowledges a few of the that his body electricity could books, but gives his main sun frogs when he bathed His sources as the Missouri newsstun rogs when he balled. This papers of the time. brother Frank, whose month papers of the time. "was as straight and grim as a He could have sifted them by hatchet mark", had ground his the thousand. Their quoted teeth square in his sleep and dispatches are put into the memorized a thousand lines of mouths of his characters read-

Shakespeare. The coward Robert Ford, an first wheedled himself into the reports were awed and ad-fayours of his childhood idol miring.

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NON FICTION

The Eagle. His creator, Bill Johns, after service in the

Machine Gun Corps in the First

By Jove, Biggles, The Life of Captain W. E. Johns by Peter

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fiction. What invention there is, partly because of its minutely focused detail, seems only to make truer truth, true horrors more horrible. (Hogs interrupted in their feast on a dumped knuckle-run on a piano". He corpse; Zerelda, the James' gigantic mother, gesturing wil-dly with a stumped arm.)

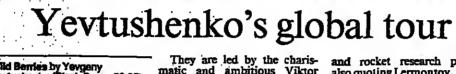
He wired to Commissioner times it is Chandleresque: a Craig of Kansas City: "I have shot banker "drained off his killed Jesse James. Bob Ford." chair". There is a high Said the Commissioner when livity to nature: "Clouds they met; "There's something bricked overhead the colour of they met "There's something real seldom about you, Bob." real seldom about you, Bob." So that is how the tale turns hlock the Chicago and Alton out. It has been told many times Railroad, manhandling "a rain-

since the 1880s of the events, surrendered cottonwood tree" i often treated as an extended they added "limestone and conditioning of the Civil War. sandstone and earth-sprinkling Some of the gang had been rocks that were the sizes of wore Confederate greatered. wore Confederate greatcoats for sleeping cats, hilled and forted their maraudings. The anthor about the tree as shovels sang acknowledges a few of the and picks splintered." Novel or not. I believe it all

even allowing for hyperbole on the leading scroundrel. When Jesse walked in, "rooms seemed hotter, rains fell straighter, slowed, sounds were clocks amplified: his enemies would Shakespeare. The coward Robert Ford, an acceptable by their gratified not have been much surprised engaging youth of 19 when he interpolated comments. Many had he produced horned owls

Basil Boothroyd

Though Hansen calls his work a novel, little reads like



He lived in the streets, was expelled from school and finally ran away from home to join his estranged father, a geologist working in Kazakhstan. Unexpectedly, it was his passion for football (he nearly, became a professional) which brought him his first literary

success, Soviet Sport, a popular periodical, accepted one of his

his first volume of verse. Wild Berries, Yevtushenko's

They are led by the charismatic and ambitious Viktor Petrovich Kolomeitsev, who is

By the time we join the the Mongolian border in Siberia. geologists it is clear that Wild As a Moscow schoolboy with Berries is no masterpiece, more than a dash of adolescent Individual life-stories and those

for popular consumption.

translation into Americanized English. One chapter lingers in the mind. An American foreign correspondent is interviewing President Allende in his office.

were frier re tarian leadership. mackerel trained by fishermen to trap shoals of their brethren for the nets, a talking fish which amazed Victorians and a medi- the Cape's natural harbours, the average, but they are never eval codling which swallowed a San have been shot like game, stack of books.

New angles on literary inspiration

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The Magic Wheel. An Anthology of Fishing in Literature compiled by David Profumo and Grahem Switt (Picador, £4.95)

Why have so many writers lingered long, and purple, over the subject of fishing? Just the EDITI mention of the sport starts

sport starts fingers twitching dangerously over the typewriter, tempting the keys into a manve dalliance with images of "darting trout" and "shimmering streams". Writing about fishing may be

as addictive as the sport itself. Perhaps that is at least a partial reason for the vast literature of instruction, rustic romance, aquatic mystery and human folly fishing has fostered.

Fishing literature has gently changed its shape and percep-tion, moving from the medieval writers who looked for allegory to later gentlemanly anglers, seekers after English pastoral and American backwoods, urban man sipping a sedative and late 20th-century man competing for the higgest and best.

But throughout these transformations rans a strong vein of pure writing. Li Yo's "Fisher-man's Song", written between 936 and 978 AD, describes a world where:

Foam resembling a thousand drifts of snow. Soundless, the peach and pear tree form their battalions of

spring. With one jug of wine And a fishing line, On this earth how many are as

happy as I? Mnch fishing literature incindes a strong strain of egotism

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Africa's oldest: Kalahari 'hushmen' on a spring-hare !

A forgotten and silenced people

skinned wanderers for whom Testament to the Bushmen by Janc Taylor and Laurens van der until the conquerors came, the word dispossession had Post (Penguin, £7.95). meaning, since ownership of land had none.

Testament to the Bushmen is a valuable work, despite two They were, nevertheless; embarrassments. One is that it territorial people - not nomads refers in the San people as the moving in small groups with the "Bushmen", which contempor- seasons, the game, and the "Bushmen", which contempor-ary historians discard as deroga-tory and Euro-centric. The other is Sir Laurens's tear-jerk-skills and a culture about which ing afterword, but it may be westerners wax romantic. They excused if it serves to raise speak unique, now dying lanwesterners wax romantic. They mnney far the charitable trusts guages which, outside the to which part of the book's Caucasus of southern Russia, to which part of the book's royalties will be donated. are the most difficult in the Jane Taylor collected most of world to pronounce.

her material and photographs in Angola their sense of on her travels through the alienation was made graphic Kalahari Desert where she and when they fought with the her team were making a film Portuguese army. When Angola about the San. The book won independence they were consists largely of a description incorporated into the South of the rapidly disappearing way African Defence Force. The one of life of Africa's oldest thousand-strong Bushman Batting irony, Camp Omega. For

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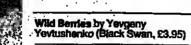
In Botswana, government policy has been to integrate the San with the local population. However, democratic attempts to down-play ethnic differences their culture has never create conflicts within the people who are being invited to abandon their heritage. San Since the times when imchildren who attend state perial sailing ships anchored in schools generally score above taught in their own language, systematically massacred, en- and get no jobs where they can slaved and forced to labour for use what they learn. In contrast to democratic Botswana, the policy in South Africa-run Namibia is to sceregate the San from other classified races. In the 1950s Prime Minister Verwoerd designated a separate area for them in Namibia, called Bushmanland.



conduct their business. This selection of Moreovers covers the field of asphodel from the World War, then the Flying admirable Mills and Bang Training School, then the RAF, imprint to Unusual Jobs num-

Training School, then the RAF, imprint to Unusual Jobs mini-took up the pen and wrote 168 ber 94. Professional hacks books, of which 98 were Biggles among us admire the prodigious stories. This did not leave him output. time for a lot else. I could have, Or Liberty by John Stuart Mil, done with a bit more lit, crit. edited with an introduction by about the literary phenomenon. After the Second World War, Classics, 22.50)

Unesco calculated that Biggles was the most popular invenile fiction here in the world, But Those were the days, when fiction hero in the world, But philosophers wrote, trampet-were the books any good, and tongued, for the ordinary man what explains their attraction? I rather than for their prothink that they caught the hot fessional colleagues in their our. air stream of the new world This is one of the foundation first novel, was originally 12-22-22-28 represented by flying. documents of western democracy. Dr Himmelfarb discusses Moreover, Too by Miles Mill's precocions, utilitarian education, and his reverence for Kington (Penguin, £2.50) 12 305 ... Nevertheless, although polithe unrivalled wisdom of his tics and hard news are jolly wife, hinting at unconscious important, not all of us are stern-minded enough to live on an undiluted diet of them. For motives. She records responses لدارسیند. 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 1917 - 191 to his books, and comments on his fear of the tyramy of the such weaker-minded brethen majority. She argues that the inconsistencies that underlie On يكثون د وز دري and sisters among us, the best bit in The Times on scaly days Liberty still complicate the moral and political stance of للدر وسنرو



Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the so determined to find cassiter-ite, a rock containing deposits Soviet Union's gifted and most of tin, that he is prepared to risk celebrated poet, was born in death for himself and his 1933 in Zima, a small railway comrades, junction near Lake Baikal and By the

defiance and already a prolific of parents and grandparents are versifier, Yevtushenko seems to have been something of a

tearaway. He was not a good student.

poems. Three years later, when just 19, Yevtushenko published

Something for everyone:

and rocket research pioneer. also quoting Lermontov. One chapter takes place,

Wild and weird: the outlaw Jesse James in peaceful pose

without warning and with a set with tales of marvelluss craft of new faces, at a pop concert in and great catches. William Honolulu. Chile, Hiroshima Cowper, however, went further and Vietnam are also briefly by praising a halibut he had included in the global tour. In

fact, there is something here for Thy lot thy brethren of the slimy everyone, including some fin puerile science fiction Would envy, could they know It is as though Yevtushenko

wants us to see the earth from space, while he gives us a telescopic lens to explore particular areas in detail; hut the book is too discursive to be really successful. Political sceptics will likely label it as propaganda while more commercially-minded critics may decide Yevtushenko is writing

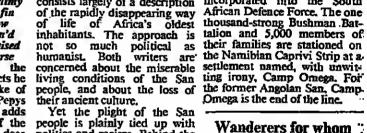
Wild Berries is touching in many ways hut not helped by

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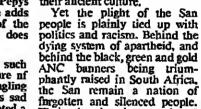
that then wast doom'd To feed a bard and to be praised

There are items in the anthnlogy which one suspects he included more fur the sake of the particular quotatinn. Pepys on a tip for a fishing line adds nothing in the history of the English language, nnr does doggerel by Edward Lear.

But one must balance such entries against the pleasure nf John Donne's sonnet for angling Invers and Thumas Gray's sad tale of a favourite cat tempted a Their situation is exacerbated paw too far by goldfish in a hy lack of political organization



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of late summer in the *taiga*, or conversations, the book is really forest, around Zima. The a collection of loosely linked bilberries, raspberries, black-reminiscences and anecdotes. title are growing in profusion. aries of *Wild Berries* are meant wants somehow to warn him. shenko sets his first love scene: The book opens, dramatically if room he knows must be the seduction of a farm-girl, Ksiuta: Her story is attractively written and it is with regret that we move on to the second group of characters: a team of Zima-

Philip Howard based geologists.

Yeveny Yevins

published about five years ago unlikely, in themselves, to make in the Soviet Union, where it a good novel. With its long caused considerable contro-flashbacks, taiga camp stories versy. It takes place in the heat and wonderfully transcendental

unbelievably, with a lone "hugged", he leaves behind, on Russian cosmonaut quoting Allende's desk, a scrap of paper.

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remembering a rumour that the right-wing military leader, General Pinochet, is planning to assassinate Allende in the coming weeks.

As the two men talk, the American cannot help liking

Allende although he does not "hugged", he leaves behind, on

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Isabel Butterfield

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COMPETITION RESULTS 475 - 2014 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 John Trestrake was the TWA pilot; Ian Meadows Mastermind 1985; Anthony Mycock was released after unsafe conviction; Roger de Grey was elected President of Our Christmas Quiz of the Year proved more Our champion newshound for 1985 was Mr M. the Royal Academy; Keri popular than ever but only one entrant knew it all. Jones, Cockrow Wood, St Leonards on-Sea, East Huhne won the Booker Prize; Achille Lauro was hijacked; Hans Tiedge was the counter-intelligence defector; John Hamilton led Liverpool coun-ting an which Labour politician made a "rap" Marsh, Gloucestershire, wirs the third prize of Cli Sant Harchand Singh - 3. 2 To VE cil; Sant Harchand Singh record. Longowal was assassinated; Dr Richard Livsey won Brecon and Radnor; Rajendra Sethia was bankrupt with debts of jour jonrnalist. £140 million; Ray Honeyford was the embattled headmaster, Ð Major Nicholson was shot in East Germany; General Swared-dahab deposed Numeiri; Presi-12 dent Campomanes stopped the wine at Mass. chess championships; Arne Treholt was imprisoned for spying; Nabih Berri negotiated the release of hostages; Ramiz Alia succeeded, Hoxha; Peter representative). Theodoracopulos ("Taki") was imprisoned for trying to smuggle cocaine; Gerry Healy was alleged to have indulged in Rockall. sexual misconduct.

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David Owen helped rescue stranded sea cadets.

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4 The photo was taken at Madame Tussand's (during Michael Jackson's visit).

G The Prime Minister's bath and Zandra Rhodes's clothes were both stolen.

Derek Hatton made the Image. 6

The Prime Minister des 20 Last Suspect won the Grand National.

8 manded her portrait show pearl ear-rings.

The Bishop of Dunham's pictures of French agents under non-classical translation of arrest in New Zealand. 9 nil desperandum illegitimi was 23 "Don't let the bastards get you down":

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abandoned Rolls-Royces. Catholics in Britain are newly permitted to take Czar's Faberge ega. 2. Mantegna's Adoration of the

Sir Geoffrey Howe retused to meet the Assistant Bishop of Jerusalem (a PLO Magi was the most highlypriced picture. 3. James Joyce's death mask sold for most (though the sale was later rescinded).

Simon le Bon was helicoptered from his yacht.

27 Picture is of the packing case in which Mr Dikko Tom McLean camped on was being shipped to Nigeria. 28 Sultan bin Sakman Abdul

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22 graphers trying to take house; The Wellington is the Barratt home bought by the st in New Zealand. Prime Minister, Broadwater Princess Anne appeared as Farm the council estate; Nor-

a Mr Man figure.

£75. Congratulations to all three:

Knock got its airport.

The President of Brazil died before inauguration; Greece's resigned in protest; 40 Singapore's because he was an alcoholic; the USA's re-chris-tened the Princess of Wales and was reported by his son for Playboy: President Mitterrand wanted computer vocabulary to be in French; President Cher-nenko of the USSR was last seen presenting his credentials as a parliamentary deputy.

David Attenborough was 35 showing a time capsule.

The worker was photo-36 graphed on the Devil's Chimney, Cheltenham.

Oleg Popov is star of the Moscow circus; Victor Roy Plomley had 1,791 cast-Popov ambassador in London: Viktor Karpov the disarmament negotiator, Anatoly Kar-pov the former chess champion; Vladimir Leontev was the sleeping refugee; Eduard She-

vardnadze is foreign minister, Vitaly Yurchenko the double 41 defector, Nikolai Ryzhkov is Prime Minister; Andrei Gromyko President; Andrei Sakha-TOV the dissident physicist; Yuri Sobol had heart surgery in Britain; Oleg Gordievsky de-

fected. The most famous Irish moving statue was at priated Mrs Thatcher's glove.

Was awarded the literary prize;

Concorde; Prince William is in the Cygnets at school; the Queen ate gibnut; Princess Anne came sixth in the Mademoiselle Stakes; Princess Margaret had part of a lung removed; Princess Michael of Kent opened a Happy Eater cafe; Queen Victoria's pictures sold at Christie's; the Duke of Edinhurgh drove a horse-car-riage across Morecambe Bay; Prince Michael of Kent was rescued after falling off his windsurfer, Prince Andrew photographed our photographer, the Princess of Wales wore a necklace on her head.

Valentine Dyall was the Man in Black; Orson Welles The Third Man; Ewen Montagu created The Man Who Never Was; Jock Stein was The Big Man; Frank Hampson nffering a new style waxed coal. The Times Waxed Coat is designed to keep ynu warm and comfintable throughout created Dan Dare; Philip Larkin was both librarian and jazz critic; Wilfrid Brambell played the winter and is ideal for both town and Steptoe; Clarence Nash was Donald Duck's voice; Sir country being fashinnahle and practical. It is made in the U.K. from 100% olive green waxed cotton and lined with a tartan lining. double action zip and poppers. It has interior cotton ribbed storm cuffs and Dale played Dr James Dale: there are two roomy pockets with double

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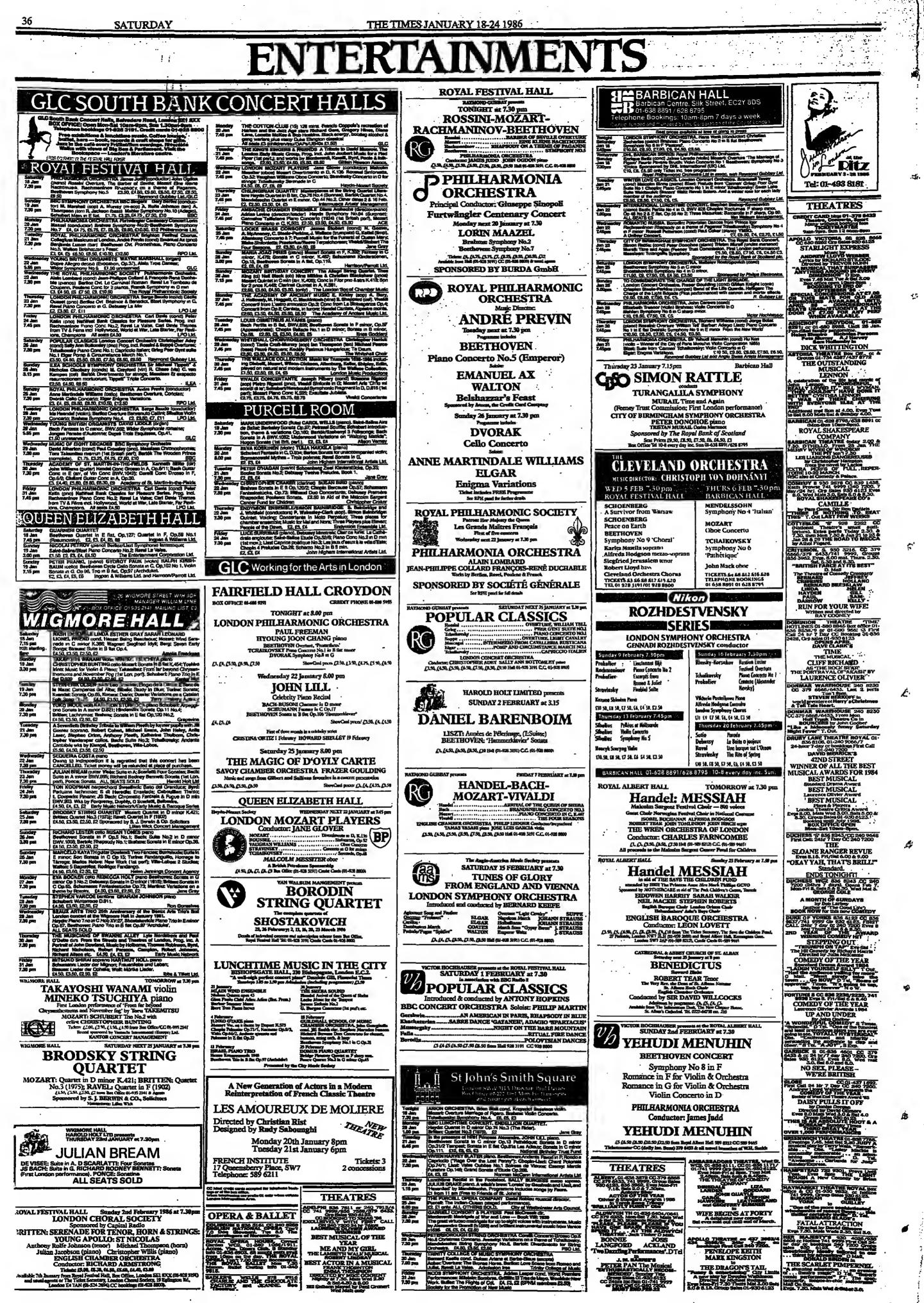
Michael Redgrave played the Go-Between; Matt Monro was born Terry Parsons and first recorded as Fred Flange, Sir Arthur Bryant contributed Note Books for 49 years to The Illustrated London News; James

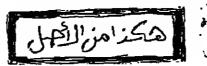
aways on his desert island; Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones established England's first post-war commercial vineyard; Arthur Negus went for a song.

Louise Brooks was pre-ferred to Marlene Dietrich for Pandora's Box; Laura Ashley was posthumously oversubscribed 34 times; Simone Signoret wrote Nostalgia isn't what it used to be; Dorothy Hartley Food in England; Nocle Gordon was Meg Richardson. The police dog had appro-

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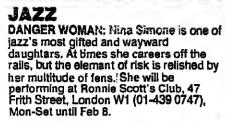
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THE WEEK AHEAD







THEATRE **RIGHT CHARLIE: Roald Dahl wrote his**

magical children's story, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, in 1964 and it hes matured into a classic. The film varsion was on television over Christmas and now comes e stage adaptation, with songs by Jeremy Raison. Sadler's Wells Thaatra (01-278 8916) from Tuas.

FILMS BROWNE STUDY: Coral Browne plays Alice Hargreaves, the inspiration for Alice in Wonderland, in *Dreamchild* (PG), a fantasia on thames by Lewis Carroll with a screenpley by Dennis Potter. Muppet man Jim Henson provides the Wonderland creatures. It is at tha Curzon Mayfeir (01-499 3737). from Fn.



RIB TICKLER: Ken Dodd, the sage of Knotty Ash, Is back on radio for the first time in five years with e new series, Palace of Laughter. He plays the comedian-cum-meneger of e touring compeny and the programmes were recorded not in a studio but in Lancashire theatres. Radio 2, Thurs, 10-10.30pm.



OPERA

GRAND DAME: Gwyneth Jones, the Walsh soprano who was mada a Dame in tha New Year's Honours List, returne as Turandot in Andrel Serban's exotic and powerful production of tha Verdi opera. conducted for the first time in London by the Frenchman Jacques Delacóte. Royel Opera House (01-240 1066), from Tues.



CONCERTS CENTURY MAKER: Eugen Jochum takes over from Lorin Meazel to conduct that Philharmonia Orchestra in two symphonies, the Brahms No 2 and the Beethoven No 7. The concert marks the centenary of the birth of the German conductor, Wilhelm Furtwängler, Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191). Mon, 7.30pm,

Lifting the lid on Britain's upper crust

mme Tennant, talt, blonde, her nails full of the pheasant she has been plucking, stands briefly at her window off London's Ladbroke Grove -then plunges under a table. When sbe emerges shc is holding a photograph. "That's me et 18", she says of

the Lenare portrait, taken in 1956 and kept out of sight in a brown paper bundle. "Just before I was presented at Court. That green afternoon dress looked like a crushed lettuce leaf by the time I got to the Palace." She peers closer at the choker of pearls, dengling ber present, much looser, necklace over her young society face. "Artificial", sbe says trium-'phantly.

Since 1964 much of her past has been bidden in the brown paper bundle. In that year her irst novel. The Colour of Rain, was published pseudonymously. Concerning a group of upper middle-class girls and their London parties, it encouraged those in the know to crowd round and ask whether she was going to be the next Nancy Mitford. It is what she dreaded being told: that this was all she could be. Then Alberto Moravia held the novel up contemp-tuously as an "example of Briush decadence".

His dismissal left her scalded and she did not publish another book for 10 years. Each of her novels since then - there have eccn 10 - have shown a restless, absessive desire to be different.

Each book also took its mpetus from a recognizable model. In the case of Woman Beware Woman it was Merimee, in The Queen of Spades it it's one big veil-pulling over the sus Lord of the Flies and in eyes. They are carrying on

never prevented **Emma Tennant** from living in style, as her new book reveals

Lack of money has

style of the 18th century. to show how certain sections of British society have not eltered. and to explore the strange effect en aristocratic name can have

on so many people. Like the 16-year-old Robina, Emma Tennant set off for Oxford for the sludy of History of Art. There she had the misfortune to be considered a Great Heiress, Young Blades who were chinless and Not Safe In 1956, a portrait by the society in Taxis were constantly putting hands down her Black Top. She closet means examining what was Engaged often.

was in it. The staircase of her shambolic, stuccoed house is hung with portraits of her ancestors. Originally poor fter thal shc spent a year in Paris, paid Obeisance to a Cake and danced yeoman farmers from Ayrshire, Scottisches at country the Tennants first made their name as friends of Robert house balls. Burns and their fortune from

"I remember a weekend at Highelere with Lord Carnarvon. There were two Egyptian ladies in white satin. When dinner was bleaching powder. They became chemists who invented pollution", their more bohemian descendant insists announced they took off their tops to reveal white satin shorts. After dinner he turned the lights Gleefully. "Tennant's 'Stalk' in Glasgow was the tallest chim-ncy in the world." out and gave you a torch to find your room.

But the ancestor she most "But if anyone says this is the 1950s', may I draw your attention to Mrs Thatcher's cherishes is not Sir Charles, whose enterprises resulted in ICI, nor his daughter Margot who married Asquith. It is a England. Everyone thinks the artistocracy is poor, reduced to red-haired woman called Robishowing people round in old wellies on a small pension. But

Deb's delight: Emma Tennani

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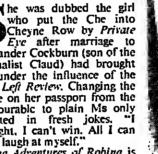
Scotland. During the war she aic powdered egg in the basement. After the war she went south, to St Paul's School. which she hated.

The femily is very wellheeled. Many have heard of Stephen Tennant, an eccentric uncle who writes, paints and, for the last 40 years, has designed covers for a novel he has not yel written. Many more have heard of her brother, Colin, who owned the Caribbean island of Mustique. favourite holiday haunt of Princess Mergaret. But in keeping with the

aristocracy's treatment of its daughters, Emme "never hed any money". Not that anyone believed her. When, in 1975. she told the millionairess Olga Deterding how she was found-ing a literary magazine called Bananas but had no finance, the latter did not understand. "You mean no free money?" No, said Emma Tennant, she did not.

the was dubbed the girl Alexander Cockburn (son of the journalist Claud) had brought her under the influence of the New Left Review. Changing the name on her passport from the Honourable to plain Ms only resulted in fresh jokes. "I thought, I can't win. All I can do is laugh at myself."

The Adventures of Robina is na, an employee at the Glasgow man competition". In fact the works, who lived with one John result is consistent, convincing by him, but her name is absent from all records. 'Nor', Emma Tennant quotes from a family really difficult background". As a friend has explained, 'is she buried in the family vault'. Thet, she says, snapping the volume shut, Emma Tennant always likes to have her grouse and eat it.



her loudest attempt to laugh at herself. "My great fear was that the 18th-century style would sound arch, like a New States-Tennant. She had three children and entertaining. It also clears upbringing had "as many disadvantages as coming from a



Hayley's rocket

The actress Hayley Mills may well receive a writ for substantial damages because she basdecided to star in a remake of one of her most successful films.

ARTS DIARY

An angry and bewildered roansgement of the Charchill Theatre, Bromley, are filling the bole in their schedule caused by Miss Mills suddenly flying off to America to star, as en adult this Ume, in The Parent Trap. Hollywood bas proved more alluring than the London suburbs, and Peter Coe's production of The Innocents, duc to include Miss Mills, has bad to be cancelled abruptly.

Notices tartly pointing to Miss Mills's "unilateral" ter-mination of ber contract have been sent out to theatre subscribers, while negotiations subscribers, while negotiatous get under way to see if the project can be salvaged. Both the Churchill and Miss Mills's egent say they still want the play to go ahead, but the theatre's board of directors is looking herd at the learn options hard et the legal options.

Wham ban

No more rock groups are to be allowed into China after government officials watched with borror the "unbridled" bebaviour of the fens of Wham?'s George Micheel and Andrew Ridgeley. No official statement has been made, but when EMI's classical business



Wild Nights it was the Polish writer Bruno Schulz, While her latest, The Adventures of Robipays its dues to Defoe and Smollett, it is also the most

autobiographical. Set in the 1950s, it is the memoirs of a debutance at the speaking at the same brisk clip Court of Oueen Elizabeth 11. she decided to write it in the Tennant, coming out of the

CONCERTS

exactly as before. I don't see any difference between now, the 1950s and the 18th century." history. The Adventures of Robina has

been 25 years in gestation. "I decided, with Robina, to come out of the closet", she says.

descended from." The daughter of Lord Glenconner, she was brought up in a mock Gothic castle on a loch in as she writes. For Emma

Opens Jan 30.

28. in repertory.

Opene Mon.

Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street,

black comedy in a new RSC version by Dusty Hughes. John Caird directs Sean Baker, David Burke, Anne Calder-Marshall. Tha Pit, Barblcan (01-628 8795/638

8891). Performances from Wed. Press night Jan 29. In repertory.

London N1 (01-359 4404).

PHILISTINES: Maxim Gorky'e

OPENINGS

would be the person to be Nicholas Shakespeare The Adventures of Robina is

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The girl who put the Che into Cheyne Row: Emma Tennant

Aberdeen (0224 583141); Tues, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2580); Wed, Newcastle City Hell (0632 612606); Fri, Colston Hall, Bristol (0272 291768).

George Michael and Beethoven

manager Mike Allen visited Peking he noticed a particularly warm welcome. This is because he was offering recordings of a vastly different nature - Beethoven's Violin Concerto by Menuhin, Dvořak's New World Symphony by Muti. Says Allen: They're much happier with our classical music."

• A 60-year old concerto by the French composer Germaine Tailleferre is to get its first performance in this country later this month at the Oueen Elizabeth Hall. Tailleferre, who collaborated with Cocteau and lonesco, was a seminal influence in pre-war Paris. The piece was unearthed by the pianist Diana Mabache, who will be playing it, suitably sandwiched between the mellower charms of Haydn and Mozart, on January 24.

Seamy Puccini

Major differences between producer Cameron Mackintosh and Puccini's granddaughter have created added complications to the realization of Mackintosh's musical biography of the composer, Cale. Puccini, due to open next month. Puccini may have written heavenly music but his private life was more earthy, and it is this aspect of his personality which Simonetta Puccini does not want the world reminded about. As a result there have been problems over the copyright of certain Puccini pieces which were to be included in the show, but Mackintosh is bullish. Getung anything from Italy epart from a plete of spaghetti is imposs-ible", he says

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Novel attempt The fact that he is the husband of Brigid Brophy did not hold the critics back from their mixed reception of Sir Michael Levey's first two novels, Sit Michael, the director of the National Gallery, is a skilled wordsmith with many scholarly works to his name, but the novel is the form that he hankers after. His first task on retiring next year, he tells me, 15 to write another. About a man

25ETHOVEN/BRAHMS: Hans Vonk conducts the London Symphony Orchestre in Baethoven's bucolic Symphony No

, Christien Zachanes solos in Srahms's Piano Concerto No 2. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Today.

7.45pm. BEETHOVEN/WALTON: André Previn conducts the Royal Philhermonic Orchestre in Seethoven's Overture Prometh Emanuel Ax solos in Pieno Concerto No 5 "Emperor", end the Brighton Festival Chorus Joins in for Belshazzar's Feast by Welton. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191; credit cards 01-928 8800). Tuee, 7.30pm.

JULIAN BREAM gives the London premiere of Richard Rodney Bennett's Guitar Soneta, and plays music by de Visée, Sor, Ponce. Scarlat Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Thurs,

7.30 pm. MESSIAEN/MURAIL: Meesiaen's Turangalile Symphonie Is performed by the City of

Simingham Orchestre under Simon Rattla, precedad by the world premiere ol Tristan Murail's Time and Again. Berbican Centre. Thurs, 7.15 pm.

NEW HEMEENNIENI: Before the Scottish National Orchestra under Jukka-Pekka Saraste pleys Sibelius's Symphony No 2 end Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No 1 (Vladimir Ashkenazy, soloist) thay give the UK premiere of Eereo Hemeennieni's Symphony. Ushar Hall, Lothian Straet, Edinburgh (031 228 1155). Fri, 7.30pm.

FILMS

OPENINGS

BEFORE STONEWALL (15): Lively documentary by Greta Schiller Investigeting gay and lesbien American life before the Stonewall Inn not of 1969. Metro One (01-437 0757) end Everyman (01-435 1525). From Fri.

ROCKY IV (PG): Sylvester Stallone pounds the ring yet egain, this tima tackling e Soviet hulk called Drago. Artless stuff, directed by Stallone, with Talla Shire and Burt Young. Leicester Souare Theatre (01-930 5252). From Fri.



OEATH IN A FRENCH GARDEN (18): Sinister cat-and-mouee games in a French country town, with Nicola Garcia Anenome (ebove), Richard Bohringer and Michel Piccoll. An elegant, old-fashioned thriller from the director Michel Oeville, originally titled Peril en la demeure. Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). From Thurs.

SELECTED

YEAR OF THE DRAGON (18): Michael Cimino'e swaggering thniler, with Mickey Rourke as the cop trying to clean up New York's m. Plot end characters pley second and third fiddle to visual fireworks. ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861).

A CHORUS LINE (PG): Michael Bennett's lamous stage mueical ebout Broadwey hopefuls, re-orchestrated for teeny-boppers and narvously directed by Richard Attenborough. Some show-stopping moments among the muddle Odeon Leicestar Square (01-930

6111). KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (15): Absorbing version of Manuel Pulg's novel about e homosexual

(William Hurt) sharing his cell with a political prisoner (Raul Julia). Lumiare (01-836 0691), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366) and The Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW BLITHE SPIRIT: Peter Farago directs Marcia Warren as Madame Arcati, Joanna Lumley, Jane Asher

SELECTED end Simon Cadell in e new production of Coward's classic. Veudeville (01-836 5645). Previews DUCHESS OF MALFL lan McKellen is superb as the equivocal hireling Bosola in e grand revival of todey, Mon-Fri, Jen 25, 27-29. Webster'e Jecobean shocker, Lyttelton (01-928 2252). In THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR: RSC production directed by Bill Alexander with a 1950s setting repertory. JUOY: A elick, well-staged musical biography of Judy Garland, impersonated with uncanny including rock'n'roll music. Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). Previews from Thurs. Opens Jan

accuracy by Lesley Mackle. Greenwich (01-858 7755). INTERPRETERS: Edward Fox and Meggie Smith lead in Ronald Harwood's tricky, atmospheric confrontation et the edgee of the

BOUNCERS: John Godber's sharp satire, on nightclub "security mer brought back to London by the Cold Wer. Queens (01-734 1165).

originating Hull Truck Company. Donmar Warehouse (01-240 8230). THE CHERRY ORCHARD: Sheila Hancock and Ian McKellen lead one of the strongest casts ever seen at the Cottesloe, in e distinguished production by Mike Alfreds, making his debut as an NT director THE MYSTERY OF THE CHARITY THE MYSTERY OF THE CHARTY OF JOAN OF ARC: A Comédie Frençaise hit by Charlee Péguy, trenelated by Jeffrey Wainwright, Ir its first London showing. Patricie Routledge, Tilde Swinton, Joanne Scanlon, directed by A. J. Quinn. Performancee on Frl and Jan 25 ophi director.

Cottesioe (01-928 2252).

OUT OF TOWN

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: The Genius: Howard Brenton'e examination of the social end moral responsibilities of scientists, with Jeffrey Dench, Herriet Bagnall. Playhouse (0632 323421). Opens Thurs.

OXFORD: Local Murder: Premiare production of a thriller by Coronation Street scriptwo Peter Whalley.

BOOKINGS

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LIZA MINNELL: Booking open for season at London Palladium (01-437 7373/2055) in March, plus FIRST CHANCE EASTER AT THE BARBICAN: appearances in Bournemouth (0202 297297), Brighton (0273 202881), Manchester (061 273 Booking now open for Beethovan's Missa Solamnis (March 19) with 1112) and Birmingham (National Exhibition Centre, PO Box 16, English Chamber Orchestra and Tallis Chamber Choir, and Bach's St John Passion with Academy of Ancient Music and Acadamy Choir Oxford).

directed by Christopher Hogwood (March 28). Barbican Centre, Silk Street. London EC2 (tickets: 01-638 8891/628 8795; information only: 01-638 4141).

exhibition of fashion photography selected by David Balley, from 1920s to 1980s. Ends tomorrow. Sat 10am-5.50pm. Sun 2.30-ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Mailing list booking opens this week for March and April performances. General public 5.50pm. Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 6371; recorded information: 01-581 booking from Feb 3.

London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 2699).

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Playhouse (0865 247133). Opens Mon. Until Jan 25. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Nicholas Nickleby: David Edger's overlong adaptation of Dickens brings out the best in a mostly new BSC cast. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Until Feb 8. in repertory.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Tonight, Wed and Jan 25 at 7 pm, the star-crossed revival of Simon Boccanegra, in which Placido Domingo was to have sung his first Adomo. Giorgio Merighi takes over, recreating a partnership with Kiri Te Kanawa's Amelia. Renato Bruson eings the title role, Edward Downee conducts. Tues and Erl. e Downee conducts. Tues and Fri, e revival of Andrei Serban's exotic, powerful production of Turandot. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:

Rossini'e Moses gets a rare performance on Wed and Fri at 7pm, with John Tomilason. Jonathan Miller'e eustere production of Don Giovanni ends its run with performances tonight and Thurs at 7pm, and the last night on Jan 28. On Tues and Jan

25 at 5pm, a subdued revival of The Mastersingers of Nuremberg, with Norman Balley as the Hans Sachs. Colliseum, St Mertin'e Lane, London WC2 (01-836 \$161). OPERA FACTORY: Ending its annual season with the London Sinfoniatta et the Royal Court. Mon, Tues and Fri et 8pm, Nigel Osborne's new opera, Hell's Angels. On Wed and Jan 25, the

Square, London SW1 (01-730 1745). OPERA NORTH: Christopher Renshaw's production of Glibert and Sullivan's The Mikado. John Tranter and Kate Flowers heed a strong cast. From Tues to Jan 25, all performances at 7.15pm.

ROCK & JAZZ

MARILLION: There is a lot of early-1970s silliness in their epproach. but none can deny the freshness and charm of "Kayleigh", the single with which they conquered the British and American charts. Tonight, Spectrum, Warrington (0925 813700); Mon, Capitol,

STING: Exchanging the bare-wires rock 'n' reggee of the Police for the sophistication afforded by a quartet of America's finest young jazz musicians, Sting successfully broedens his range. Tonight, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133); Mon-Jan 26, Albert Hall, Kensington Gorg, London SWZ (01-Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212).

OICK MORRISSEY: A conventional jazz quartet should be guaranteed to provide e reliable pletform for the leader's sometimes inspired saxophones. Thurs, Bess Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476). TRIMMER & JENKINS BIG BAND: TRIMMER & JENKINS BIG BAND: Billy Jenkins's Voice of God Collective is one of the most stimulating of London's young jazz bands. Reunited with Ian Trimmer, his old colleague from the rock band Burleague, he now presents an orchestra featuring several members of Loose Tubes. Humour will not be far from the surface

will not be far from the surface. Thurs, Sir George Robey, 240 Seven Sisters Road, London N4 (01-263 4581).

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

SOLOMON - A FAMILY OF

930 0493). From Thurs.

choreography in a special season, Wed - Jan 25. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W8 (01-748 3354). THE OANCE BAND: Recently formed group of dancers and imusicians give their new show *Everyday Nights* tonight. Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629).

OANCE ADVANCE: Five past and present members of Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, give their own freelance choreography in an open dress rehearsal tomorrow. The Place, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031). NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Les Sylphides, Nutcracker Suite and Coppelia Act Two.

WHITECHAPEL OPEN: Contemporary art of all sorts from emateur and professional East End

artists. Whitechapel Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107). From Fri.

PAINTERS: From narrative to sentimental genre scenes, the paintings of Abraham, Rebecca end Simeon Solomon span tha

19th century. Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery, Chamberialn Square (021-235 2834). From today.

EDWARD BURRA: Acclaimed Arts Council exhibition by the British surrealist painter arrives In East

Norfolk Castle Museum (0603 611277). From Wed. ISLAND STORIES: Performance art combining video, sound-track and body movement by Nigal Rolfs, the Dublin-born artist. ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (01-

Forum, Romiley (061 430 6750) tonight: Warwick University Arts Centre (0208 417417) Tues – Jan

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DANCE

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Collier (Thurs). Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-

RAMBERT WORKSHOP: Oancers

of Ballet Rambert try out their own

ROYAL BALLET: Just two

240 1066).

THE LIVES OF LEE MILLER: Fashion model, documentary photographer, war correspondent Lee Miller led an extraordinary life, the bizane details of which are only recently been revealed by her son, Antony. The photographs here are from his book of the same title

(Thames and Hudson, £16). Photographs' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (01-240 1969).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young; Dance: John

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